

VOLUME XI. NUMBER 34.

## INJUNCTION SUIT TO CHECK BEACH CLUB PROJECT IS HELD POSSIBLE

Developers of Uebermeier Hold Property Is Unrestricted Above 55th Street.

## CONSTRUCTION WORK ON SURF CLUB PROGRESSES

Hot-Dog Stand to Be Erected in Same Area; Gas Station Is Possible.

Threats of a possible injunction suit against the operators of the Surf Beach Club, now being erected in Uebermeier between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets on the east side of Atlantic Boulevard, were voiced this week by residents of the northern community development who base their contentions for legal relief on the assertion that the property has been restricted as to type and use of buildings and that the projected club not only does not fall in the accepted classification but is, besides, a potential public nuisance, harmful to the residential development and a blow to surrounding realty values.

## Possible Action Outlined

Who would institute such action and when, if at all, could not be definitely ascertained up to a late hour yesterday, but the temper of people questioned as to the possible action indicated that such a course would be taken promptly if sufficient support were forthcoming. Should the action appear unlikely of success, they continued, they shall bide their time until the club has been in operation the required months and then sue for relief on the grounds that the general location and activities of the club constitute a "nuisance" and is a detriment to the Uebermeier community.

Representatives of the Masurey Corporation, owners and developers of Uebermeier, have replied that the block in which the beach club is being built is one of six blocks in the development which never has been restricted as to type of building or the use to which such building it put. Only that part of the development south of Fifty-fifth street has been restricted, they assert; owners of the land north of this point may utilize their property as they see fit.

## Non-Restriction Explained

The reason for such non-restriction was explained by the fact that blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 were sold by the Masurey family, prior to the founding of the corporation, to the time of sale to the L-D Corporation was planned there by the owners, Harvey Lindsay and Colgate W. Darden, Jr. Later, the property reverted to the Blumenfelds, and still later to the Investment Corporation of Norfolk. (Continued on Page Five)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)  
Friday, April 3, high water 6:06 a. m. 6:23 p. m. low water — a. m. 11:58 p. m. sun rises 5:49 a. m. sun sets 6:32 p. m.  
Saturday, April 4, high water 6:46 a. m. 7:00 p. m. low water 12:23 a. m. 12:38 p. m. sun rises 5:47 a. m. sun sets 6:33 p. m.  
Sunday, April 5, high water 7:22 a. m. 7:33 p. m. low water sun rises 5:45 a. m. sun sets 6:34 p. m.  
Monday, April 6, high water 7:52 a. m. 8:06 p. m. low water 1:43 a. m. 1:53 p. m. sun rises 5:44 a. m. sun sets 6:35 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 7, high water 8:21 a. m. 8:31 p. m. low water 2:06 a. m. 2:17 p. m. sun rises 5:42 a. m. sun sets 6:36 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 8, high water 8:43 a. m. 8:51 p. m. low water 2:36 a. m. 2:57 p. m. sun rises 5:41 a. m. sun sets 6:37 p. m.  
Thursday, April 9, high water 9:27 a. m. 9:46 p. m. low water 3:31 a. m. 3:27 p. m. sun rises 5:39 a. m. sun sets 6:38 p. m.  
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours: Naval Operating Base 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## 20 Miles - Per - Hour Limit Set For Town

The police force has been a bit lax about violations of the speed law in Virginia Beach during the quiet winter months, Chief Pete McCannan opined yesterday, but from now on traffic will move within the prescribed 20 miles-per-hour limit or drivers will find themselves pulled to the curb for a ticket inviting them to the trial justice's Tuesday night sessions.

Traffic has been stimulated in recent days, Chief McCannan continued, by the early seasonal influx of visitors and tourists, necessitating a closer check on the speedometer than during the winter. Members of the local police squad have been instructed to resume their vigilance of the highways leading through the town and to summons those who persist in violating the traffic code before the local court.

## CONTEST LOOMS ON COUNCILMEN

Three Seats to Be Filled on Local Board; C. H. Capps Files Notice.

Although notices of candidacy must be filed by those intending to run for one of the three councilmanic vacancies in Virginia Beach not later than April 9, sixty days prior to the town election on June 9, only one such notice has been filed to date, that of C. H. Capps. Rumor reports that at least six or more other notices will be filed, but none other than Mr. Capps has followed the prescribed legal course up to today.

The terms of R. B. Taylor, Russell H. Land and Roy Barnes expire this year. Mr. Taylor, completing a ten-year period of service to Virginia Beach as a member of the council, has announced definitely that he is not a candidate for reelection. Whether or not Mr. Land, veteran of all present officeholders, or Mr. Barnes would announce for reelection could not be learned definitely this week. Both are considering their position and will state their determination some time next week.

## Dr. Meredith to Run

It is understood that, among others, Dr. G. M. Meredith, W. B. Rudolph and C. D. Widgeon will enter the fight locally. These prospective candidates, all residents of Virginia Beach for many years, have been proposed for the council by their friends, and all are now contemplating announcement of their intentions to seek office. Dr. Meredith, it is understood, has agreed to run.

Persons who do not have their poll taxes paid on or before last December 9 cannot vote in the Town Council election on June 9 (Continued on Page Eight)

## G. O. P. DISTRICT CONVENTION SET FOR TOMORROW

Chief Interest Centres in Stickney-Wolcott Battle for House Nomination.

## COUNTY UNIT RULE VOTE GOES TO REAR ADMIRAL

Lankford Endorsed as Convention Delegate.

Legal delegates to the district Republican convention, to be held at the Court House in Princess Anne tomorrow, will cast their nine votes under the unit rule for Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, retired, for the party nominee for Congress, it was determined at a mass meeting of county Republicans held last Saturday. Similar delegations from Norfolk county and Portsmouth also have been pledged under the unit rule to support Mr. Stickney.

County Republicans also went on record as endorsing Menalcus Lankford as delegate to the national Republican convention, with S. L. Burruss, of Portsmouth, as alternate. Mrs. H. E. Page, of Norfolk, was endorsed as delegate-at-large from the State convention.

## Chief Interest in House Battle

Chief interest in the Republican session tomorrow centres about the candidacies of Rear Admiral Stickney and James M. Wolcott, both practicing attorneys in Norfolk, who seek the Congressional nomination. Mr. Stickney already has been promised a large block of votes, but his full strength is still in dispute because of the failure of the Norfolk City mass meeting to instruct its delegates as to the desired candidate. Under the unit rule of voting adopted by the Republicans, a majority of Norfolk's 88 delegates will swing endorsement to one of the two office seekers.

The Princess Anne meeting last Saturday was presided over by F. O. Gaither, of Bayside, chairman of the county executive committee. Others serving with Mr. Gaither on that committee are Ben Gimbert, of London Bridge; L. A. Garrison, of Virginia Beach; J. G. Kellam, of Princess Anne Court House; Luke Whitehurst, of Capps Shop; J. M. Parker, of Guidley's Corner; John E. Whitehurst, of Sigma; and A. A. Marstella, of Cape Henry.

## Delegates Named

Delegates and alternates to the district convention were elected as follows:

Virginia Beach—L. A. Garrison and T. C. Lowery; London Bridge—Ben Gimbert and A. H. Kellip; Bayside—F. O. Gaither and J. E. (Continued on Page Eight)

# Public Hearing on Yacht Channel Is Set For Friday, April 10; Delegation Plans To Confer With Shirley on Bridge Needs

## MARCH WEATHER ABOVE AVERAGE

Wintery Blasts Stilled During Month; Temperatures Continue Upward Climb.

March, ordinarily a month of variable weather conditions ranging from near-summer temperatures to sub-zero freezing, was reported by the weatherman in the Cape Henry station as just an ordinary month devoid of any record-breaking days. To residents of the county, however, the gradually increasing warmth of the month came as a blessing upon the heels of a three-month period of snow and cold which is certain to go down in the records as the worst winter ever experienced in this section.

The average temperature for March was set at 51.6 degrees, 4.9 degrees above the normal established over a period of 63 years. During only nine of these years in which local records were kept did the mean temperature exceed that of this section.

## 81 Is Highest Reading

Highest reading for the month was set at 81, nine degrees below the all-time record, on the 24th. March 2 was the coldest day, with the thermometer dropping to within one degree of freezing. The greatest daily range occurred on the fourth day of the month, when a drop of 38 degrees was recorded from a high of 73. In spite of the constant warm weather, however, the latest figures from the bureau indicate that the accumulated deficiency for the year stands at 127 degrees, or a daily deficiency of 1.4 degrees.

Although only eight of the thirty-one days were actually clear, rainfall for the month was slightly below normal, being reported at 3.82 inches. Normal for March is 3.97. No shortage of moisture is apparent, for the accumulated excess of rainfall for 1936 stands at 4.74 inches.

The prevailing wind blew from the southwest, with a total movement of 8,650 miles at an average hourly velocity of 11.6 miles. On the 21st, a maximum velocity of 32 miles per hour was recorded blowing from the northwest, the only day of the month on which the wind reached gale force.

Heavy frosts were reported on March 4 and 8, and a killing frost on March 2.

## Council Votes \$1,800 Publicity Contribution to Local Chamber

Committee Appointed by Mayor to Supervise Spending of Town Funds; All License Increases Proposed Are Voted Down as Unfavorable.

Under the terms of an ordinance approved by the Virginia Beach Town Council at a special meeting held last Monday night, the sum of \$1,800 will be appropriated to the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce for publicity and advertising purposes during the present year. The money, to be taken from license receipts originally ordered into the general fund, will be spent by the Chamber of Commerce only after a committee of three councilmen, appointed by the Mayor, has approved the publicity setup and the individual expenditures proposed by that agency.

Plans to increase the license rates on all businesses operating here, from 10 to 20 per cent, and Department and the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Society.

## TB CLINICS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Sponsored by State Health Department and Local County Unit.

Tuberculin clinics will be held in the county schools Wednesday, April 8, and Friday, April 10, according to Miss Gertrude Lovell, county nurse, who will assist in the examinations of the school children. These clinics have been held regularly for several years under the auspices of the State Health Department and the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Society.

The schedule for the clinics, to be held at the same hours on both days, will be as follows: Kempsville School (white), 9:30 a. m.; Union Kempsville (colored), 10:30 a. m.; Creeds (white), 1 p. m.; Oceana (white), 2:15 p. m. These tests will be in the nature of preliminary investigations to seek out those who are possible tubercular patients.

Later in the month, Miss Lovell continued on April 27, 28 and 29, extensive examinations will be made at the Oceana School of those persons believed to be tubercular. Dr. William Randolph, associated with the State Department of Health, in Richmond, will serve as clinician in charge of the medical examinations.

another proposal to increase the license on American plan hotels from \$2 to \$3 per room were discarded by the councilmen when objection was voiced by the representatives of the chamber of commerce. Should such license revisions become operative and information be let out that such funds would be used strictly for publicity purposes, they argued, there would be no likelihood of securing further financial assistance from those who would pay the increased tax bills.

At the opening of the meeting, the license committee, headed by Russell Land, proposed to raise American plan hotel licenses from \$2 to \$3 per room, which, on last year's returns, would have netted an additional \$1,700, all of which they proposed for publicity purposes. C. W. Kornegay, speaking for the chamber of commerce, expressed the belief that such a plan would kill all hope of further solicitation among hotel men, and he asked that the desired funds be taken from the general fund of the town without any license increase if sufficient money could be found.

## General Increase Urged

R. B. Taylor, expressing the belief that all businesses should bear equally the increased taxation, then proposed that a general 10 per cent license increase should be approved, from which revenue the appropriation could be made to (Continued on Page Five)

## PTA to Elect New Officers on Monday

Election of officers will feature the April meeting of the Willoughby T. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association, to be held in the school auditorium Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members of the organization are urged to be present.

Dr. Charles Bickford, of Norfolk, will be the guest speaker, and he will present as his subject, "Some Phases of Mental Hygiene." Miss Gertrude Lovell, county nurse, will introduce Dr. Bickford.

## Flag Presentation Planned at Creeds

Next Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:15 o'clock, officers of Post 113, Princess Anne unit of the American Legion, will present a flag and flagpole to the Creeds High School, with appropriate exercises to be held on the school grounds. The national emblem will be a duplicate of that presented to Oceana High School several years ago, and the presentation ceremonies will follow closely those observed on that date.

Captain Harry Myers, commanding officer of Post 101 and a member of the local Legion post, will present the flag to the school. Oscar Chaplain, principal, will receive the flag on behalf of the students and teachers of the school and the residents of the Creeds community.

The students will be drawn up in mass formation for the exercises, which will begin with the singing of "America" and close with the "Star Spangled Banner." Members of the Legion will attend in a body.

## First Spring Hike

Boy Scouts of the Virginia Beach troop will hold their first hike of the spring season tomorrow, beginning in the afternoon. Plans call for an overnight hike, with a camp to be selected in the woods west of the government reservation.

## "THE PINE BOX" TO BE PRESENTED BY CLUB AS ANNUAL FESTIVAL PLAY

"The Pine Box," an original comedy of life as it is lived among the "poor whites" of Tidewater Virginia, written by Mary Sinton Leitch, will be produced under the auspices of the Women's Club of Princess Anne county at the annual spring festival to be held May 9. Production of an unpublished play by Mrs. Leitch has been a custom of the festival since its inauguration some years ago.

The play selected for this year differs from the type usually presented wherein some feature of Princess Anne's historical background was the central theme. In its vivid depiction of the ignorance and wretchedness in which the people about whom the play revolves spend their lives, "The Pine Box" suggests similar treatment of the North Carolina Sandhills country by Paul Green, drawing a picture of distinctly low-class existence with harsh strokes of the creator's pen.

## Story of Play

Jimma Robertson, in mourning for her husband who has been imported by a northern paper as killed in an accident, is the central character of the one-act play. Her only information concerning his death has been gleaned from the newspaper and, though there is no

thought of having his body returned for burial in his native soil, she insists upon a proper funeral for him, complete to coffin and flowers.

Neighbors and the local minister, on over to the novel funeral affair in spite of his doubts as to its propriety, plan the services, and the widow is outfitted in a composite funeral garb proffered by the women of the neighborhood. The funeral service is begun, the minister has embarked on his flowery speech of the merits of the deceased—known locally as a goodhearted chap prone to drink and idleness—when the unexpected happens and the play reaches its unforeseen climax.

## Cast of Characters

The cast, in the order of their appearance, has been announced as follows: Beatrice, neighborhood "help"; Mrs. Nat Lee; Melibeth Hollis, a friend of Mrs. Robertson; Miss Mary B. Lankford; Jimma Robertson, in mourning for her husband; Miss Elizabeth Faulkner; Don Sewell; J. E. Ellyson, a country storekeeper, (to be selected); Nech Salter, owner of a small coal and wood yard; Captain W. B. Jackson; Deborah Wolcott, an ashby (Continued on Page Five)

State, County and Local Officials to Stress Value of Dredging Project.

## DARDEN'S SUPPORT AT CONFERENCE IS SOUGHT

Highway Commissioner's Assistance Held Key to Federal Approval.

A public hearing on the proposal to construct jetties in Lynnhaven Inlet and to dredge a channel from deep water in Chesapeake Bay to Linkhorn will be held in the courtroom of the Norfolk Post-office Building next Friday morning at 10 o'clock by the U. S. Army Engineers, it was announced this week. Those interested in such a project, either as a means of effecting an entrance for yachts into Linkhorn Bay or as a solution to present ills existing in the oyster and crabbing industry because of a lack of tidal action in the surrounding waters, have been urged to attend the meeting.

## Darden Invited to Attend

Congressman Colgate W. Darden, Jr., who has been working for the creation of the channel and yacht anchorage, has been asked to attend the hearing, together with State Senator Jeff Walters, Delegate Harry Davis, Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the Commission on Conservation and Development, and other State officials. Those who already have agreed to speak in behalf of the project include Dr. Nelson A. Wells, in charge of the Yorktown oyster investigation for the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries; Richard Armstrong, chairman of the State Commission on Fisheries; M. C. Eaton, oyster inspector for this area; Floyd Kellam, chairman of the county Democratic committee; Roy Smith, Mayor of Virginia Beach; Judge J. S. Barron, Willard Ashburn, Harry Goodrich and Floyd T. Deary.

Hope for the approval of the engineers is running high, and, says those closest to the situation, there is every possibility that prompt action will be forthcoming in short order. At the moment, the town stumbling block to the entire project is the attitude of Henry Shirley, chairman of the State Highway Commission, who has thus far refused to approve a request for a drawbridge over the new channel and a straight bridge over the present site of the Long Creek draw. The drawbridge has been assured by the department if Long Creek will be filled by local contributions, but such a step has been denied by State Seashore Park and Army officials.

## Richmond Visit Planned

In an attempt to convince Mr. Shirley of the need for cooperation in this matter, a delegation of county citizens and officials is planning to confer with him early next week, possibly on Monday. According to tentative plans now in the making, that delegation will include Messrs. Darden, Davis and Walters, together with members of the county board of supervisors, the town council and other interested citizens.

If the support of the highway department could be secured and (Continued on Page Five)

## Closing Date Set For Essay Contest

Entries for the historical essay contest sponsored by the Woman's Club for school children of Princess Anne county must be in the hands of the club president, Mrs. E. H. Herbert, or the committee chairman, Mrs. Blair Poteat, not later than Tuesday, April 15, it was announced this week. The final awards will be announced at the May meeting of the club. Original, unpublished material dealing with the history of the county is the aim of the contest, and considerable attention will be paid to any facts of historical interest. Two dollars in prize money will be distributed to the winners.

# The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority... the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## DREDGING PROJECT TO THE FORE

Although the non-cooperative attitude of the State Highway Commissioner relative to the construction of a drawbridge over the proposed channel cut must be changed before the dream of a boat channel and anchorage can be made a reality, the support of the Army Engineers on the dredging project for Lynnhaven Inlet looms at the moment as a matter of greatest importance. Without their approval all is lost, and the proponents of the measure know full well the significance of such approval.

Much will depend upon the size and enthusiasm of the delegation present at the public hearing set for next Friday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Norfolk Postoffice Building. Fishermen, sportsmen, boat owners, town, county and organization officers should make a point of being at the meeting, backed by the support of a good-sized delegation of ordinary citizens. Only by presenting a solid front will a substantial argument favorable to the project can this section hope to have the half-million dollar measure recommended and approved.

We would ask all to consider the benefits to the several communities of Princess Anne county that will result from such dredging. Virginia Beach's development will be greatly stimulated by the appeal as offered to yachting enthusiasts, a type of substantial citizen needed here at a marked rate of speed. Hope will be returned to the oyster and crabbing industries which now are on the verge of disrepute. Fishermen will find a rejuvenation of their favorite sport in the water of Broad and Linkhorn bays, and the objection now raised by the absence of fishing facilities will be dispensed with. Properties along the proposed channel will be increased materially in value by such development, resulting in more building activity, greater tax returns and a broader support for local merchants and farmers.

No single person can deny a certain benefit from such proposed improvement, for the ramifications of the project extend into every county engaged in by the county residents. All, then, must assume a definite responsibility for the presentation of that need and for the plea looking to the creation of the channel.

## TOWN LICENSES AND PUBLICITY

Whether or not the \$3,500 paid by hotels and cottages in Town license fees last year out of a grand total of \$20,000 represents a fair share of the local license burden is a matter to which the council might well give serious consideration. When facts are submitted to show that hotels carrying peak loads of 200 or more guests are paying about \$90 per year, in contrast to a license fee of \$15 for a hot-dog stand, it does appear reasonable that possibly all is not well in the distribution of the license burden.

However, to raise hotel and cottage licenses at this time and to announce that such increase was for publicity purposes, when a maximum of \$1800 could be contributed to such effort, would curtail all possibility of added contributions from hotel operators for desired promotion work. It would, in short, limit the budget of the promotional agency to the unworkable sum secured from Town sources.

The decision of the council to eliminate such an impasse by a contribution from the general fund of the Town and to delay any possible increase in licenses appeals to us, therefore, as a move made in the best interests of all concerned. That action, though it be in the nature of an expedient, places no extra-burden upon the hotels via the license route and leaves open the possibility of desired support from the hotel operators.

It is our thought that the license revisions made earlier in the year are still far from adequate or a just distribution of the tax burden. Obviously, many such impositions are out of line, some too high, others too low. But, it is not our thought that an adequate balance can be secured by a promiscuous increase either of all or some of the business licenses which now obtain. Rather, we assert, there is sound work here for a committee. When a thorough investigation has been made and the desired total revenue arrived at, then and only then should the rate of license be agreed upon.

This, if we read correctly, is the desire of the council members, is the prevailing opinion. Improper licenses may serve as a deterrent to the Beach's development—those too high driving needed business from the Beach; those too low encouraging improper businesses and operators and placing a yoke around the necks of those who are most heavily taxed—and such must not be allowed by the Town's leaders.

We would suggest the appointment of a committee by the Mayor which will function during the coming season and report to the council at some date during the winter. Armed with data which tells of actual activity, a proper distribution may be agreed upon which will insure no business functioning here.

## A MAGNIFICENT GESTURE

Community support of the latest appeal made by the Red Cross for flood refugees in Princess Anne county stands out as a truly magnificent gesture which is worthy of hearty commendation. The response on the part of the general public to the hurried appeal of a score or more of workers, gathered from their daily tasks that the drive might be put under way and completed in less than a week, is indicative, we believe, of a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness which permeates the whole structure of Princess Anne life.

For those who answered the call of district chairmen and handled the solicitation in their home neighborhoods, we have nothing but praise. Their reaction to the plea of the organization that boasts—and rightly so—of the honor of being "Still the Greatest Mother of Them All," is deserving of more fulsome words of appreciation than these we now write. That they shall be forthcoming from national and local officers we little doubt.

On a vast front the Red Cross is fighting a winning battle against destitution and disease, using the dollars collected here and in many thousands of similar communities to check a condition of horror and suffering that otherwise would exist. Each contribution, whether large or small, has been a welcome part of the total sum now being expended in the flood area, and much good must necessarily come from every penny so contributed.

Without such an agency, fully equipped to step into the breach and assume command of a situation that could prove fatal to the inexperienced, it would be from pleasant to read in our newspapers what might be happening. But, because of the Red Cross, because of the contributions which make possible its effective ministrations, thousands who otherwise would be homeless are within shelters of their own, thousands who otherwise would be hungry are well fed.

The world will not easily go to the dogs so long as such a spirit prevails in this or any other nation.

"There will be egg-rolling on the White House lawn at Easter." Not unless the weather man gets a hint from the White House to change his ways. — Lynchburg News.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

## CLEANUP—AND PROSPER

It is too early to notice any response throughout the county as a result of the staging of "Beautification Week" here by the Garden Club, beginning last Wednesday, but the reaction to published comments on the undertaking has been both wide and gratifying. Sifting down to the crux of the comment, it is evident that opinion recognizes the value, the necessity, even, of taking some determined steps to clean up and beautify the town of Virginia Beach and its environs and so insure a picture of physical attractiveness to those who will frequent the Beach during this and succeeding seasons.

Much of the comment that has come to our attention has carried with it the assertion that the Town fathers are in good manner responsible for the issue of concerted effort to beautify Virginia Beach. The council, these people have pointed out, has made no move to promote beautiful, restful surroundings through the planting of trees and shrubs along the highways and streets nor have they openly sought the cooperation of property owners in maintaining clean and attractive premises.

The charge, we believe, is a just one, but the responsibility for the existing condition does not lie entirely in their hands. Perhaps an aggressive civic policy of beautification is a proper starting point, but the residents of this area, the outlying communities, either as individuals or as organizations, can accomplish much along the desired course. Brightening of the individual residences and places of business would go far to eliminate much of the unkempt appearance which now greets the eye, and here the individual alone is concerned.

The Garden Club, as the organization most interested in roadside beauty, might very properly take the lead in seeking such an objective. Should the club succeed in interesting even a few property owners in the planting of dogwood or similar flowering trees along their portion of the highway they will have set in operation a program which, however slowly it progresses, bans a bit of the present unsightliness and reintroduces a note of beauty which has been lacking all too long.

We might suggest that such a community betterment project is an ideal one for the chamber of commerce. We do not overlook the obligations of that agency in the fields of publicity and advertising, but it is quite impossible to sell any community to the outside world which does not possess salable qualities. Conversely, the more numerous those qualities, the greater the response to be expected. What more worthwhile undertaking could be proposed locally than a beautification program?

It seems to us that the potentialities of Virginia Beach as a truly great and thriving summer resort never have been grasped even by those who have directed the Town's destiny, for such realization must of necessity bring definite and drastic thoughts of town betterment. The idea, perhaps we should say the conception of Virginia Beach as a giant tourist industry center—and this industry holds every bit as much possibility for individual and communal prosperity as all of the varied industries of Norfolk or Richmond—does not appear to have been visualized, and as a consequence, the proper planning to achieve such an objective has not been proposed.

The visitor to resorts south of Virginia Beach, whether they be of the summer or winter variety, is likely to speak as much of the beauty of the surroundings as he does of the facilities of the resort itself. Beauty without the means of relaxation and recreation may not of itself make for a tremendously popular resort community, but beauty added to such facilities as exist here produces a combination of effectiveness which must pay great dividends in future years.

The tropical gardens of Charleston and other southern cities are quite without the scope of Virginia Beach, but there is none can deny the improvement to be had from tree-bordered highways, from neatly-kept lawns and slightly backyard gardens. Compare such a picture with what actually exists here if you would see how much is lacking on our own community. We are agents neither for paint nor shrubbery houses, but we do

# Poetry

HARPER'S FERRY

Something immortal is sequestered here  
In this cleft between hills, in the  
taut air:  
A midnight mutiny, a morning  
fear,  
The heavy footfall on a scaffold  
stair.

The tread of military feet. Here  
peace  
Is broken by the sharp insurgent  
sound  
Of a bugle blowing. Quick shouts  
increase.  
As tumultuous thunders shake the  
ground.

A peculiar terror inhabits this  
Rural asylum, where fate touched  
the drum  
That called a nation to its precipice  
And brought a madman back from  
martyrdom.

A terror of the blood, a memory  
Of strange historic incidents come  
down  
To a meek people—of a wrath that  
we  
Remember as a certain fool named  
Brown.

CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN  
—The Commonwealth

## PRIMROSES

Whatever spring may yield me or  
withhold  
In other years; though bitter  
memories flout me;  
Though even before my fire my  
heart be cold  
However close I draw my cloak  
about me,  
This I shall know—in cool-en-  
shadowed hollows  
Of Guernsey meadows loved of  
sun-dappled swallows,  
That every turn in truant lanes  
discloses  
There blooms primroses.

This thought is mine to hold, is  
mine to keep  
Warm in my breast whatever  
clouds have darkened  
And chilled the day—that even  
upon the steep  
Bare crags, in ravelled thickets  
where I harkened  
To the lark's song, among all  
spring-enchanted  
Sweet vagrant ways—the mellow  
old bird-haunted  
Grey walls—the windy hills and  
sheltered closes,  
There bloom primroses.

MARY SINTON LEITCH  
—Cornhill Magazine

## CRYSTAL AND CORAL

A fountain of crystal is every tree,  
Suspended in air indefinitely.  
Each branch is armored in ice.  
Each street  
Is tiled with rich and burnished  
sleet.

Hedges blazon their magic powers  
In effluence of glassy flowers.  
A wicket-fence in strangest guise  
Offers a porcelain exercise.  
Shingled with brilliant and opaque  
light.  
Roof-tops are alabaster bright.  
Telegraph poles on every side  
Are huge stalagmites that flash  
their pride.

Enchantment everywhere lights its  
spells  
In all the glittering icicles...  
Till passersby are bowed down  
under  
Dazzle of all the opal wonder—  
Dazzle of such a magnificent floral  
Lost Atlantis of crystal and coral

LOUIS GINSBERG  
—The Commonwealth

## THE GIFT

(To H. K. W. E.)

I wonder if perchance the greatest  
gift  
That I at last have found to give  
to you  
Might not be—that in all those  
Years I grew—  
In which (which I sought, that  
could uplift  
During those days my soul was set  
adrift)

Were not, then, loaned to me  
among the few  
To help me find a secret that you  
knew  
Which now is mine? The time has  
come to lift  
The golden grain from chaff; and  
I am free,  
Knowing there is some purpose for  
us all—  
Since things that happen, happen  
for a cause.

Nor would I have life changed be-  
cause of me,  
I fit its purpose, be it great or  
small,  
And give you back your gift that  
makes no laws.  
CAROLINE PARKER SMITH  
—Hartford Times

# AMERICAN HOMES ARE 1/2 AS DANGEROUS AS A BATTLEFIELD!



34,500 AMERICANS—OVER HALF THE NUMBER OF U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED DURING THE WORLD WAR—WERE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED LAST YEAR IN THEIR OWN HOMES! FAULTY HEATING, RICKETY STAIRS, DANGEROUS INSULATION ARE UNNECESSARY HAZARDS. TODAY OLD HOMES CAN BE MADE SAFE—MODERN HOMES CAN BE BUILT—ON EASY MONTHLY TERMS! ASK ANY APPROVED BANK ABOUT MODERNIZING YOUR HOME OR BUILDING A NEW HOME ON THE CONVENIENT FHA PLAN

## As Others See It

### WHEN SPRING CAME

Officially, spring arrived on March 20, to end the dolorous reign of Old Man Winter. Before that, however, there were joyful heraldings of its approach. For a week or more, birds had ventured into gladsome song. Powers were peeping out here and there. Early vegetable gardeners, where the ground would permit, had done some planting.

Spring this year appeared none too early, even for the hardest soul. It replaced a winter which will go down in history as one of the worst on record. In Virginia, snow covered the ground much of the time from the middle of December until well into March. The ice jam at Richmond, paralyzing shipping and threatening, when it broke, to work great damage, was the worst in the memory of man. As the newcomer tripped in, James River flood waters, which had reached an all-time high, were just beginning slowly to recede. In the State, unusual weather conditions had wrought havoc on roads and bridges.

The picture here fairly reflected the situation in much of the country. An Associated Press writer referred to the winter as "the longest and coldest of the century." The debit items he listed are numerous. They include several hundred lives lost from cold, leaky gas mains, treacherous roads and other causes directly connected with the severe weather; an added highway maintenance cost in the United States of \$80,000,000; a seed shortage unparalleled for years in the corn belt States of Iowa and Minnesota; an almost unprecedented wild life mortality in several Northern States, resulting in the possibility of closed hunting seasons; and heavy repairs to railroads, bus lines, gas, water, power and communicating companies.

Spring, when it came, viewed a ghastly wreckage. It caught a glimpse of retreating winter as it disappeared on the crest of receding flood waters. The new season will apply its healing balm to a carpet of green where snow and ice once abounded. And, as a comforting reminder that the rigors of winter are not always an unmitigated disaster, there will probably be fewer insects this year to harass nature. Very cold weather kills them off.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### MULES AS INDICES

Among the indices of better times in the South is the pronounced upturn in the market for mules. An experienced dealer in Memphis estimates that from 35,000 to 45,000 heads will be sold in the season which began in September and will end in May. Atlanta, another large mule market, is doing an unusually large business. Prices are better than they were a year ago. Delta cotton mules are bringing from \$165 to \$190 on the average. Mules used in the hilly cotton country bring from \$110 to \$135 each.

### WHEN NAMES ARE CALLED

Some time ago Alfred E. Smith, former Senator James Reed, of Missouri and former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, held a conference in New York. Supposedly they discussed plans for action in the Democratic convention to make a show of resistance to Mr. Roosevelt's renomination. They were said to have canvassed the situation thoroughly to determine where they would be wise to fight for delegates who would give the dissidents some voice in the convention.

A little later, however, Governor Ely announced, with a cynical observation about the futility of fighting four billion dollars, that he would make no effort to get anti-Roosevelt delegates in Massachusetts and refused pointedly and emphatically to be a delegate

(Continued on Page Three)



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News Office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific.** Rev. J. E. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist, Seventeenth street.** Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.**—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

**Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.** Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

**Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.**  
**Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.**

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Baptist 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Beck Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.**

**Emmanuel Episcopal, Kampsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Folsate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday: 8 p. m. Church school. 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.**

**Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.**

**Lynhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.**

**Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Williams, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Hall, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.**

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.**

**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.**

**Tabernacle Methodist Church, Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor, George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.**

**First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.**

**Monroe Methodist Church—Pastor Anne Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.**

## Readers Write

## ON THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Let's turn on our tail-light  
And use its gentle glow  
To light the way for a quiet trip  
back  
To about twenty years ago.

Let's look in an old time bar  
Let's peep through those swinging  
doors,  
Where the glasses are clean and  
shiny  
And there's sawdust on the  
floors.

Let's eat a bowl of nice chowder  
Also some good steamed crabs;  
Let's take a drink of Three Feath-  
ers  
Let's go to Harry Tabbs!

Where the food is good, and the  
whiskey old  
Where there won't be a noisy  
crowd;

And the sign above the door will  
read  
"No minors are allowed."

So on we turned our tail-light  
And with its gentle glow,  
We hustled back way down that  
track  
To twenty years ago.

And here we are back again  
In those golden days of yore  
And the glasses are really shining  
And there's sawdust on the  
floor.

The place is full of characters;  
The atmosphere is fine;  
And for a drink of five year old  
They only pay a dime.

Turkey breast sliced, Beef well  
spiced,  
Good bread and fine old cheese;  
Free lunch that looks like a ban-  
quet,  
Help yourself, if you please.

And as we started out to leave  
The bartender said "Don't go,  
What's going on in '66?"  
Please tell, I'd like to know."

"We're ashamed to tell the truth  
my friend,  
But to you we must confess—  
We have in Virginia, a control  
board,  
And its sure a hell-of-a-mess!"

"In drugs, groceries and restaur-  
ants  
In railroad stations and trains,  
In barbecue stands and ten-cent  
stores,  
The Beer "ad" proudly reigns.

"We have been joined without a  
door key  
Open through out the night;  
High school girls at smoking,  
Drinking and getting tight."

"We have beer gardens for our  
sailors,  
For each table there's a maid;  
She must be broadminded and  
pretty—  
Those two will boost the trade."

"We have on and off premise per-  
mits  
Strong and V.2.  
I know we all gone nutty  
But I'm telling only you."

"Now our whiskey is handled in  
two ways  
Nip joints and state owned  
stores.  
In the latter you can't buy less  
than a pint  
And nip joints have locked  
doors."

"In the stores nothing less than a  
pint  
And your condition you must  
confess;  
You pay your money and get your  
val."

After singing the blue slip "yes":  
"Now folks, I shouldn't be asking  
For I did ten years ago,  
But what would your control board  
do  
If a customer ever signed no?"

And while we'd been talking  
On the bar he placed two beers  
It was just their way of doing  
things  
Back about twenty years.

And as we reached to take them  
We awakened—and did we  
laugh?  
For the sign we read, brightly said,  
"CURB SERVICE—BEER ON  
DRAUGHT."

Daughter, dear daughter, come  
home with me now  
The clock in the steeple strikes  
three.  
But daughter said, "Scram, you  
louse."

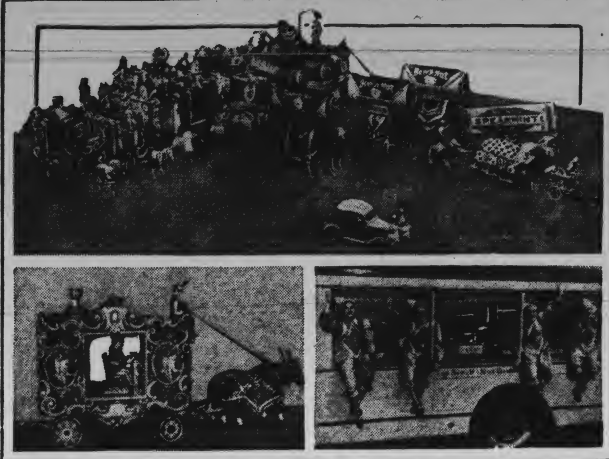
I've just begun this spree."  
—TONY JORDAN

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-  
ing and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal. Rev.  
Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sun-  
day School at 10 a. m. Sun-  
day school at 11 a. m.

## WORLD'S SMALLEST MOTORCIRCUS ON TOUR

Motorized Animated Show Begins Advertising and Sampling Campaign in Miami—To Visit  
Largest Cities and Outdoor Sporting Events



Top: Individual units (all move in lifelike manner) before being installed in motorcircuit. Lower right: "Jumbo" Ballet Girls Ball Lilliputian Circus. Lower left: Entire unit moves including player at Callopie and driver of horse.

Canajoharie, N. Y.—The world's first mobile Lilliputian circus, built by the Beech-Nut Packing Com-  
pany, began a national tour of the United States from Miami on Janu-  
ary 17th, serving as a medium for a new advertising and sampling campaign. The circus, mounted in a huge motor bus, will appear in the streets of the bigger cities and at the major outdoor sporting events, two girls outfitted in Beech-Nut sampling costumes distributing gum wherever the show makes a stop.

Foodies Hanafoor and other per-  
formers of the current New York

hippodrome success, "Jumbo," christened the circus before it was recently shipped from New York to Miami. Photographs made of the circus with Hanafoor and other members of the "Jumbo" cast are available to Beech-Nut for public-  
ity, advertising and merchandising purposes. Newspaper and magazine advertising will support the tour of the unit.

The exhibit, which ranks with the Queen Victoria and Colleen Moore doll houses and other world-  
famous miniature displays for the accuracy of its detail and the inge-

nity indicated in its operation, is the Beech-Nut circus advertising brought to life and modeled for display at the San Diego Exposition. "The circus is a complete little parade." It includes a "street parade" of fifteen units on an electrically-operated track, each parade unit being identified with Beech-Nut gum or mints in an arena be-  
hind the parade, three rings contain animated animal acts, trapeze performers, lion acts and equestrian-  
ism. Special amplifying apparatus will provide music accompaniment for the circus wherever it plays.

## BOOKS TO OWN

ANTONY (Viscount Knabworth):  
A RECORD OF YOUTH  
By His Father, the Earl of Lytton  
Scribners. 388 pp. \$3.00

A Review by Gerald Langford, In-  
structor in English, University of  
Virginia.

"Antony: A Record of Youth" is a book by a father about his son who in 1933 was killed in a plane crash at the age of twenty-nine. But this statement is misleading. For this book is not (as you might expect) about the father's feelings on the subject, but about the son, and the son (as you might not expect) is very much worth knowing just as an individual. The father has only struck a mercifully brief chain of explanation, and it is not extravagant to say that these letters belong on the same shelf with the best letters of our time, with those of D. H. Lawrence and Katherine Mansfield. Antony, Viscount Knabworth, belonged to the Lytton family best known through the author of "The Last Days of Pompeii"—an association you will probably recall in reading his strikingly articulate letters written from the age of eight when he first went away to school, until his death at twenty-nine. Sir James Barrie writes in the Foreword: "Here in these prodigal letters you shall find him in his bewildering many-sidedness, but always the brave heart, sometimes surveying himself with a rush of delight in the picture, and before the ink has dried it becomes to him an ecstasy of scorn."

Even so, you would probably assume that such a book could not have more than a decidedly limited appeal. There are not many sets of parent-child letters which in years to come would yield any but a sentimental interest to either party concerned, and which for an outsider would possess any interest at all. Again you would be wrong, however. The relationship between this son and his parents was surprisingly intimate—in fact, completely so—and the result in these letters is a real record of the growth of a personality.

Even at the age of nine Antony's usually articulate delight in life shows in a letter beginning: "I'm covered in spots just like a leopard. When I looked at myself in the glass I was horrified. I hardly recognized myself. My cheeks are rather hot but my spots don't tingle nearly so much as they did." And henceforward Antony was never too engrossed in any experience to write about it vividly. At Eton, after reading "Antony and Cleopatra": "I feel I can understand all that he says and does very easily. He loves terrific words and fighting maulously," he loves Cleopatra so hard, and is so torn between his love for her and his love for his

own health and manliness." From Oxford: "But I long to go round the world alone to see everyone and everything, how men worked and lived and died. What they cared about and lived for—what they killed for and what they were killed for and why. I want to see the real truths of life. . . I warmed both hands before the fire of life; it sinks, and I am ready to depart." Silly ass! Why didn't he poke it!! . . . I don't think anything is less than boredom. Something dull is far worse than the worst crime in creation. Crimes are far better than blunders; the immorality of Charles II far better than the dreariness of the Pilgrim Fathers. . . At present I feel almost as if Oxford is the worst thing which could possibly happen to a chap. . . From India at twenty-two: "I have no plan, no scheme, no idea of how to live them (the years). I want only to be done with it all. To love just for one month the old gay life of brilliant irresponsible youth, and then pass quietly into—well, just to pass quietly. But that is because I am living in a world of men; real men, hard-working, hard-headed, common, boring men. God, how I hate them, and yet they and all their kind are Life. . . As a Member of Parliament: "When in 1916 Metemich heard the mob yelling outside the gates of Hofburg he turned to his friends and said: 'That, my friend is what they call the Voice of God!' The truth is, of course, that the people have no will and so it cannot prevail. The people don't know and can't know. The doctrine of Liberalism has produced neither order nor liberty, but only a chaotic, faithless, unprincipled, dishonest muddle. . ."

One could go on turning pages and quoting. Barrie says there was something "high" about Antony. There was also a startling aliveness, a sensitivity to the sensations of living, and an unusual ability to record them readably. When you read "Antony" you will come very close to another human being—which you don't have the chance at any too often.

"The House in Paris," (Knopf) a recent book club selection, has unusual charm. The story itself is rather nebulous: a small boy and girl meet for the first time when they are left in charge of the gentle spinster whose mother keeps the pension in which they reside. The reader senses a mystery about the boy, Leopold; and gradually the story is pieced out through the conversation of the children. When the children depart at the end of the day, one feels that the drama goes on; but then the book is finished. So Elizabeth Bowen's novel is not for the casual reader, unless that the reader is keenly sensitive to the subtle appeal and restrained artis-

try with which the author has en-  
dowed it.

An opposite to Miss Bowen's method appears in Rebecca West's striking new novel, "The Thinking Reed" (Viking), for Miss West's small output is calculatingly told and worked to a brilliant polish. (People sometimes complain about the polish when trying to penetrate the surface.) The characters, Isabel Tarry, American of means, and the "amateur" people who frequent the Riviera, give Miss West ample opportunity for high satire. Then, in a stormy, almost melodramatic climax, Isabel throws off the influence of the people about her and finds a reason for living—also for reunion with the Frenchman whom she had incidentally married.

"Impassioned Pygmies" (Doubleday) is a story of two of the "great," an author and his son, and of the "pygmies," the little people who cluster about them. On an island in the Mediterranean destiny touches these people, Saul, the son, who brings tragedy to others yet is himself unloathed, might-be a creation of D. H. Lawrence; so might Lily, a disastri-  
fied woman whom Saul comes to love. Keith Winter has written a sophisticated novel that no reader can put down, any more than he can form a conclusion about it later. Perhaps Mr. Winter is saying the penalty for bigness is loneliness; the penalty for smallness is to be disturbed, made ridiculous, or crushed by one's idols.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

## 5,000,000 Seedlings Planted In Virginia

Approximately 5 million forest tree seedlings are being planted in Virginia by the Soil Conservation Service, according to H. Y. Forythe, Chief Forester.

The planting stock includes loblolly and shortleaf pines, black locust, tulip poplar, black walnut, catalpa, oak, hickory, and other species adapted to the prevention and control of erosion. All planting is being done on lands of farmers cooperating in the erosion prevention program.

Approximately 2 1/2 million black locust trees are among those being planted. They are in great demand among Virginia farmers. Their rapid growth and lasting qualities in the soil make them a permanent source of fence posts. This tree on fair soils will make useable fence posts in 10 to 15 years. It will grow on poor and dry soils, is a soil enricher, and its tremendous root system aids in retaining soil particles when planted on eroded land and in gullies.

The planting season will extend through April. Approximately 1,200 trees are required to the acre.

Attend each church and Sunday School this Sunday.

## TRAVEL SEASON HOPES ARE HIGH

Greatest Tourist Influx in History. Anticipated by State Chamber.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce this week forecast the greatest travel season in the history of Virginia, based on demands for cooperation and routing service to the organization. The State Chamber said it had definite knowledge of special tour parties coming to Virginia in April which will exceed one a day for the entire month.

The travel season is scheduled to begin in earnest about April 12, and the State Chamber forecasts travel business during April and May that will tax the capacity of Virginia to handle. The interest of travel organizations in Virginia is being expressed in the state this year as never before and almost all of the larger agencies are running special tours to Virginia, particularly during the Easter period. Seven colleges will send tours to Virginia during April and more than a dozen schools will send groups to the state during this period. An organized group will be brought to Virginia the middle of April by I. T. Erary, of the Cleveland Museum of Fine Arts, and an architectural school has notified the State Chamber that it will bring a large group.

Convention Efforts Made  
Special efforts are being made by the State Chamber to attract delegations enroute to the Kiwanis and Rotary International Conventions in the spring; and a dozen groups from these two organizations already have signified their intention of visiting the state. One of these groups, bound for Atlantic

City from New England, will go via the Virginia Historic Peninsula. Several large conventions will meet in Virginia during May and June, and daily tours to various parts of Virginia will be operated by these bodies.

Festivals, celebrations, historic anniversary observances, and many similar events are on the program for the Virginia travel season and will aid in swelling the crowds.

To interest travel agencies still further in Virginia, the State Commission on Conservation and Development and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will carry twenty-five executives of the leading agencies in the country on a tour of Virginia, April 12 to 18, inclusive.

## As Others See It

(Continued From Page One)  
brought them for "plain, hard work."

The effect of the Supreme court's AAA decision on the market for mules is a matter of conjecture. Some dealers believe there will be an increase in demand if no new cotton control program is established. Others believe that with the cessation of benefit payments farmers will be unable to buy new stock as they have in the past four months.—Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.

Over 5,000 Virginians will be dropped from WPA projects during this month in accordance with Harry Hopkins' plan for a general reduction in the rolls throughout the country.

The commission of game and inland fisheries is casting about for a site to build an Eastern Virginia Fish Hatchery, made possible through a readjustment of Hunting and Fishing licenses.

## Painting and Decorating

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# The Woman's Page

## Shepherdess Hat for Spring



New York-Paris Fashions

A sylvan shepherdess inspiration is this smart Spring hat, with a graceful sweep of the brim from front to back over the right side of the face. It is designed by Louisianders of navy braided Celophane cellulose film in keeping with the vogue for lustrous material. The edge of the brim is bound with grosgrain ribbon to match the hat braid and the bright field flowers used for trimming are made of feathers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Addenbrook left Monday to spend a week in Charleston, S. C., to visit the Magnolia Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ellis and daughter, Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis of Springfield, Mass., are stopping at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mrs. Albert Whorton, who has been making her home on 11th Street, will leave April 15 for the Virgin Islands to join Mr. Whorton, who left recently to assume his duties as president of the Virgin Islands National Bank.

Sidney Banks, Jr., is convalescing at Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C. after an appendicitis operation. Mr. Banks expects to leave this weekend for Washington to bring his son home.

Miss M. Ethel Wilson has returned to her home in Calonsville, Maryland, after spending week with Miss Ida Richardson at the Phelps cottage on 17th Street.

Mrs. L. I. Phelps will return this weekend to her home on 17th Street after visiting her brother, Frank Harris in Elizabeth City, N. C.

### Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Bonney entertained Friday afternoon at a party in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their son, Robert Lee Bonney, Jr. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present included Tony Wadsworth, Jr., James Barton, Jr., Betty Hope Henley, Delmar Green, Bobby Green, Roger Bonney and Keith Sanderlin Bonney.

### Birthday Party

Miss Dorothy Allyn will entertain Saturday afternoon at her home on 11th Street in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Those invited include Misses Patty Cawfield, Nellie Edwards, Betsy Wales, Elizabeth Old, Anna Black, Emma Lou Kyle, Helen Pender, Gloria Rudy, Sally Goode, Jane Kornegay, Elsie Newman, Gwen Simmons, Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., Robert Addenbrook, Allen Tyler, Hendan Allyn, Jr., and Thorburn Graham.

### Holy Week Services

Holy Week services at Calilee Church, Virginia Beach, were announced this week by the Rev. Reginald Eastman as follows: daily at 10:30, except Saturday; Wednesday, 4:30; Maundy Thursday night, 8 o'clock, and Good Friday, 10:30 and 8 o'clock.

The time and place for the State Democratic Convention will be determined at a meeting of the State Democratic Central Committee set for April 9 in the Richmond Hotel.

## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

With the approach of spring, meal planning is apt to be secondary in our minds. However, an occasional day—even a few hours—devoted to food preparation is time well spent. Make two quarts of white sauce to have on hand for scalloped or creamed dishes or creamed soups. Cook enough potatoes for two meals instead of one; the second appearance may be as a top for a shepherd's pie. Cook extra rice and while still hot put into a well-buttered large ring mould. Cover with wax paper and store in your electric refrigerator. Later in the week serve with a savory stew or a chicken stew in center.

Mix four or six cups of flour with the fat, salt, and baking powder needed for baking powder biscuit. Enough for a single meal may then be moistened as needed and either muffins or biscuits will glorify any meal, especially if they are served with honey and fresh sweet butter.

No matter how simple the menu, appearance and color contrasts are ever so important. Never serve creamed celery or which turns up with potato, unless there is a third very colorful vegetable, such as beets or spinach. Potato salad needs a bit of color too, such as green pepper and the yellow of hard cooked eggs. Apple is more colorful with the red apple skin or bits of sliced dates. Market counters are such a carnival of bright fruit and vegetable colors, we should by all means bring part of this springtime cheerfulness to the table.

### Vegetable Loaf

2 eggs  
2½ cups leftover cooked vegetables  
1 cup sliced celery  
2 tsp. diced green pepper  
2 cooked onions or 2 tbsp. raw onion  
1½ cup canned tomato  
2½ soda crackers, crushed  
2 teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons melted butter

Use left-over string beans cut into quarter-inch pieces, and carrots, onions, broccoli, potato, peas, limas, etc. Beat the eggs, add melted butter, vegetables and seasonings, stirring until well blended. Place in a loaf pan lined with wax paper, then cook in a 350° F. oven for 30 minutes. Unmold onto a cake cooler, then turn quickly onto a platter so that the browned top of the loaf will be uppermost. Serve with white, or cheese sauce.

### Cheese Sauce

3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
2½ cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup grated cheese

### Dr. Gena L. Crews

Announces the removal of offices from 2212 Atlantic Blvd., to 2460 Atlantic Blvd. Phone 348

tender. Serve with butter, Hollandaise, or Tarragon sauce. Carrots—Select small carrots. Scrape. If only large ones are available, scrape them on the large holes of a grater, or cut into small strips. Steam until tender.

Stuffed Tomato—Cut the tops from the tomatoes, remove the pulp, drain lightly, then mix pulp with salt, shredded cabbage, or celery, and a bit of mayonnaise. Top each with mixed deviled ham and mayonnaise.

Baked potato—Scrub baking potatoes, grease lightly, then bake. When cooked break open by cutting across the top, then press down on the sides. Steam will escape and leave potato white and fluffy.

### Salmon Savory

1 cup salmon  
1 cup cooked celery  
1 cup cooked onion  
2 cups canned peas  
1½ cup dried bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 hard cooked eggs  
2 cups thin white sauce  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
¼ teaspoon salt

Use leftover vegetables, or partially cook the celery and onions while preparing the white sauce (while sauce made in quantity and stored in your refrigerator may be used.)

Combine salmon, white sauce, seasonings and vegetables, then pour into buttered baking dish over about half of the bread crumbs. Add the rest of the bread crumbs and dot the butter over top. Bake in very hot oven until well browned (10 to 15 minutes.)

## April Shower of PENDER'S Food Bargains

COLONIAL BRAND Cocoa, 22-lb. cans ..... 25c

COLONIAL RED SOUR PITTED Cherries, No. 2 can ..... 10c

SOUTHERN MANOR Succotash, 3 No. 2 cans ..... 25c

BANNER BRAND Sausage, 2 11-oz. cans ..... 19c

SMALL DRIED Lima Beans, 3 lbs. .... 22c

WHITE HOUSE Apple Jelly, 3 12-oz. jars ..... 25c

OLD VIRGINIA Currant Jelly, 3 8-oz. jars ..... 25c

B. & M. BRAND Baked Beans, can ..... 15c

### EDUCATOR

CRAX

17c pkg.

### GRAPE-NUT

FLAKES

10c pkg.

Post Bran Flakes, pkg. 10c

ARMOUR'S Corn Meal Mush, 3 cans 25c

SMOKED BACON Squares, lb. .... 19c

D. P. Blend Coffee, lb. 23c

Our Pride Bread, loaf ..... 9c

Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for ..... 19c

Small Rinso, 3 for ..... 22c

## Order Your Easter Flowers from Miss Sarah Bond

401 22nd Street Phone 261-W  
Our Agent at Virginia Beach  
**ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS FLORIST**  
111 W. Freemason Street Norfolk, Virginia

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## Order Her Corsage Now

Roses, Sweet Peas, Lilies of the Valley and Orchids

PLACE ORDERS WITH  
RAY WATSON, IDEAL BARBER SHOP,  
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VIRGINIA BEACH BOULEVARD AT THALIA  
Phone Juniper 26-F-5  
Easter Lilies  
Bedding Plants, 75c Per Dozen



## TRASH CONTRACT GOES TO MALBON

Original Agreement Extended Two Years by Action of Town Council.

The garbage contract for collection of Virginia Beach trash and refuse held by W. R. Malbon during the past two years has been extended for another similar period by action of the Town Council at the special meeting held Monday night. Opposition to extension of the contract without permitting the submission of additional bids by interested town residents was expressed by Stanley Smith, Jr., William Crockett and Mayor Roy Smith.

A report of the committee appointed to investigate the garbage situation was offered by R. B. Taylor. It was generally understood two years ago, Mr. Taylor reported, both by the committee and Mr. Malbon, that the contract actually agreed upon was for a two-year period with an option on another two-year collection service at a price to be agreed upon by the council. Mr. Malbon had proposed such terms in his bid. Mr. Taylor continued, and upon the strength of that understanding he had purchased some \$6,000 worth of equipment needed to insure a good service.

### Contracts Produced

Those opposed to an extension of the contract without permitting other residents to offer bids argued that the contract actually signed with Mr. Malbon called only for a two-year service, free of the reservations and extension clauses stated by Mr. Taylor and his committee. To substantiate their position, they produced the signed contract, calling for the payment of \$4,500 per year for a two-year period.

Mr. Malbon called attention to his original bid, which contained a "two and two" clause — two years actually contracted for with the reservation that he should serve the town for an additional two years at a price to be agreed upon at the expiration of the original contract.

Upon the motion that the contract be renewed for two years, retroactive to January 15 when the original agreement expired, Messrs. Barnes, Land, Taylor and Patton voted aye, with Messrs. Crockett and Stanley Smith, Jr., dissenting. The old rate of \$4,500 per year will be continued.

### New Ordinance Offered

A new town ordinance proposed by Judge J. S. Barron was read, making unlawful the starting of fires to burn brush, trash, weeds or garbage in outside lots within the town limits without specific permission from the town department. The proposed ordinance carries both fine and jail punishments in the event of violation. Inserting a clause whereby the burning of trash in containers satisfactory to the fire department would be permitted outside of buildings, the council unanimously approved the suggested ordinance on its first reading.

## COUNCIL VOTES PUBLICITY FUND

(Continued from Page One) the chamber of commerce. To tax one type of business for a project from which all would derive material gain, he said, was not a proposition which would merit general approval.

Explaining that in past years many taxable rooms in hotels and cottages had been unlicensed, Mayor Roy Smith questioned the need of any license increase, if a readjustment on the number of taxable rooms was made by the tax collector. Other members of the council cited instances where less than half of the bedrooms in such places were unlicensed, agreeing with Mr. Smith that such readjustment as he proposed would, when coupled to the revenue to be derived from the many additional rooms now being erected, provide the needed contribution for publicity.

### Contribution Voted

To this, the license committee retorted that the increase in American plan hotel rates had been considered long before the publicity contribution was proposed. There followed a general discussion of license costs and equalization of the license burden, with Mr. Crockett asserting that a wide discrepancy now exists in the rates paid by small restaurants and other small businesses as compared with the return from hotels and cottages. He argued against any increase in license at this time, however, stating that such means of revenue might be

reserved for the construction of a modern sewage disposal plant, which, he said, was a vital need. Following defeat of the finance committee's motion to raise the hotel license, Mr. Crockett presented the resolution calling for a contribution of \$1,000 to be made to the chamber of commerce from license fees, said funds to be spent by and with the consent of a councilmanic committee of three to be appointed by the mayor. The resolution was adopted unanimously, and the Mayor appointed Russell Land, W. H. Crockett and Stanley Smith, Jr., to the committee. It is understood that this committee will sit in on the appointment of a publicity director and will play a prominent part in the designing of any future publicity program.

## PUBLIC HEARING SET FOR FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One) the necessary bridges promised, it has been pointed out, now that the funds needed to widen the channel dug by the mosquito control forces have been collected, Federal approval of the remaining work would be a relatively easy matter. The belief that this sole difficulty should be ironed out if possible before the public hearing on Friday prompts the thought of the Richmond delegation.

### Contributors to Fund

Among those who have contributed to the fund to be used for the widening of the present ditch from the western end of Broad Bay to Archibald Island in Long Creek are:

S. J. Gregory, Richard Crane, Town of Virginia Beach, Eddie Leachman, Haywood Roland, Hugh Etheridge, C. W. Konezary, Barr's Pharmacy, Chris Schneider, E. F. Caulfield, R. L. Nutt, Jr., W. T. Jarvis, Mrs. Shuford, Roy Smith, F. C. McCullough, Cecil Mears, R. F. Trant, John B. Day, E. L. Fulford, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Virginia Beach Grocery, Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corp., M. L. Todd, Dr. M. H. Todd, Russell Land, Ewin J. Smith, Sidney Keilam, Paul Ackles, Smith, Gustafson and Terry, J. W. West, J. H. Doyle, William Rudolph, Clarence Hobek, Blar Potest, Randolph Halladay and Dr. T. L. Brooks, Jr.

### History of Project

The history of the proposed yacht channel and anchorage dates back more than ten years, when those interested in the development of Virginia Beach first expressed the need of a water terminal for yachts in Lynnhaven as a medium of attracting sail-minded individuals to this resort area. Until recently, however, any real measure of hope for the success of such a venture has been lacking.

Last year, the Town Council of Virginia Beach, acting in concert with other interested residents of the county, sought the necessary funds for the creation of a yacht basin from the Public Works Administration. This project was rejected upon the recommendation of the army engineers, who at that time were interested in improving only those waterways which would be of service to vessels of the navy or coast guard units. On January 24 of this year, upon the request of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the Congress, all such rejected projects were reopened for further consideration, among them being the Lynnhaven channel.

### Oystermen Back Plan

Pointing out that the oyster and crabbing industry, formerly a thriving occupation for several hundreds of county residents, would be benefitted materially by the construction of such a channel, the proponents of the measure lost no time in interesting these groups in the project. Surveys made by the Bureau of Fisheries revealed that the lack of tidal action in the Lynnhaven River and its tributaries, caused by a sandbar at the inlet, was responsible in great part for the curtailment of the industry, which today is in a condition of near stagnation.

With all possibility of tidal action cut off, it was shown, the normally healthy saline water had become almost fresh in its content, eliminating all hope of proper feeding for the once world-famous Lynnhaven oyster beds. Conversely, the inability of the water in the creeks, rivers and bays to move out into the Chesapeake has resulted in a condition of minor pollution which has played havoc with the breeding grounds. Restoration of a suitable channel and consequent ebb and flow of tide, the authorities point out, restore the proper salinity and permit a thorough cleansing of the breeding grounds.

Carry on with the newspapers. Subscribe to the News.

## "THE PINE BOX" FESTIVAL PLAY

(Continued from Page One) young woman in her twenties, Miss Mary Phillips; John Sykes, a hale and hearty nurseryman, J. B. Etheridge. Other roles include a little boy and girl, two old ladies, five younger women and two men. Mrs. Florian Harrington, director of the Old Dominion Guild, of Norfolk, is directing "The Pine Box" for the Woman's Club.

## INJUNCTION SUIT HELD POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page One) That portion of the land to be used by the beach club was purchased this year from the last named group by Harvey Lindsay in behalf of the new club's operators. During the interval from the time of sale to the I-D Corporation until the present, so far as could be ascertained, no restrictions were placed on the property. In the meantime, however, Garrett Smith, sales agent for the owners of the property in block 10, directly across the boulevard from the Surf Beach Club, had restricted its use, and such restrictions, together with those covering the south end of the development, are now filed in the county clerk's office.

Property owners assert that restricted development was implied, if not actually stated, in their purchase agreements. To this, the Masury Corporation retorts that no such implication was made, either orally or in writing, and there the matter stands, a perplexing problem to residents of the surrounding area who argue that the club is certain to cheapen their neighborhood and make it less attractive as a residential community.

It further was learned upon investigation that a glorified hot dog stand, similar in design to Duck's Grill, will be operated on the east side of Atlantic Avenue, between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets, this summer. The operator, whose name could not be learned, has secured a five-year lease from Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart James, owner of the property, with an option to buy the site at the expiration of that time.

Reports that a gasoline station would be erected on the Fifty-eighth street end of the property during the early summer could not be checked to an authentic source, although the rumor that such would be built seemed reasonably certain. These latest developments were unreported to residents of the community yesterday.

## Notions Show Reveals Latest in Rubber Products



Left to right: The lovely frog trimmed swim suit; A dainty braform— and reducing girdle; A bathing girdle for the larger figure.

New York—A dramatic preview of the First National Notions and Novelty Show, was held for the fashion press, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York recently.

An amazing variety of household, fashion and intimate accessories, made of rubber or rubberized fabric were shown. To have presented a complete display of the Kleiner's products shown, including a color and size range, it would have been necessary to show 96,000 individual items.

A mannequin review was held, highlighting these products. Reducing garments made of Sturdi-Flex, a fabric in which rubber predominates, having comfortable flexibility as well as controlled elasticity for durability, were modeled in a wide range of styles, showing their suitability for different types of figures. This is the only odorless reducing fabric made. A dainty undergarment called braform was introduced, which

seems the double purpose of creating a flattering bust line and at the same time affording excellent perspiration protection by means of attached dress shields.

The great tensile strength of genuine latex shields, the new sensation in perspiration protection, was demonstrated by having two models stretch a latex dress shield plate. Latex shields which have a pre-shrunk and highly absorbent covering, are extremely strong and durable, in spite of their extra light weight.

Complete bathing ensembles, created by Kleiner's consisting of suit, hat, cape, shoes and beach bag, designed in accordance with latest fashion trends, in apricot shades, were an interesting feature of the show. Skirted suits for the larger figure, as well as the more daring one-piece suits for the slimmer miss were shown. Drilling bathing caps were another feature of the fashion review.

At last—a properly balanced plant food for the lawn, garden and flowers that will NOT burn.

Tait's SAFE-N-SURE can be used by the amateur as well as the professional, without fear of burning.

Try it. You'll like it!

5 lbs., 49c; 10 lbs., 65c; 25 lbs., \$1; 50 lbs., \$1.85; 100 lbs., \$3.50.

"DOES NOT BURN"

Geo. Tait & Sons, Inc.

"Norfolk's Leading Seedsmen"

55 Commercial Place Dial 23387 We Deliver

## Health Broadcasts Planned for April

Health radio programs for the month of April, to be broadcast each Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company from its key station, WEAF, were announced this week by the American Medical Association, sponsors of the program. The schedule is as follows:

April 7—Middle Age: how to live the life that begins at forty, by W. W. Bauer, M. D.; April 14—Summer Camps: how to choose a safe, healthful summer camp, by Morris Fishbein, M. D.; April 21—Health and the School: healthy school children in healthy schools, by Morris Fishbein, M. D.; and April 28—Infant Care: sensible health hints for the mother of the new baby, by W. W. Bauer, M. D.

An ostrich can eat oranges so fast that six can be seen in his neck at one time.

To Serve Spaghetti Dinner  
A genuine Italian spaghetti dinner will be served to the general public by Post 113, of the American Legion, Saturday night, April 4, from 6 to 8 o'clock in the Legion Clubhouse on Atlantic Avenue at Fourteenth Street. Receipts will be used for welfare work among the county poor.

GLASSES  
SEE  
Dr. Barrie  
Eye Sight Specialist  
105 GRANT ST.  
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INVISIBLE

**\$247.50**  
Buys any wood casket covered with broadcloth, silk plush or—plush and cloth. Some with silk velvet interior. \$500 values for \$247.50, burial complete. Metallics \$225 and up.  
Gregory Funeral Home  
34th & Granby Sts. Dial 41040

## See The New Deming

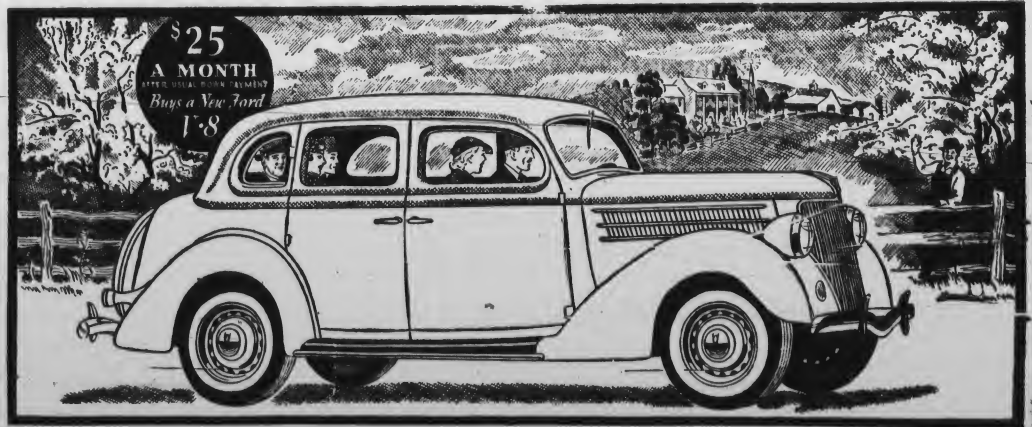
Roller Bearing Water System Before Buying Any Other

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We Have Over 50 of These Outfits Now Serving The Homes In Princess Anne County

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**MOVE** up to high-priced car performance—without the extra cost! The thrill of driving a Ford V-8 can be matched only in cars costing hundreds of dollars more. The Ford V-8 is responsive. It picks up more easily. At all speeds you get the smooth, effortless flow of power which means truly fine car performance.

—And in a Ford V-8 you get this performance at less cost. In bringing the V-8 to the low price field, Ford designed an engine, which with the dual downdraft carburetor, simply takes the gas used by a "4" of similar size and splits it into eight equal charges. In fact, the Ford V-8 with its sparkling performance and 8 cylinder smoothness is the most economical car ever built. Definite cost records of large passenger car fleet owners show actual savings in the operation of the Ford V-8 over previous Ford models.

Test this great car yourself. Get behind the wheel and drive it. Feel the thrill of modern V-8 performance. Then, remember, that it's overall economy is greater than those famous Ford models of past days.

Your Ford Dealer

**510**  
MILES PER GALLON

Guaranteed torque through V-8 C— 1/2 per cent on unpaid balance (see insert).

Standard accessory group including bumper and spare tire valve.

ON V-8 A18—Ford Synchro-Drive, Standard 5 P. M. S. T. Columbia Record—Ford Motor, 7-cylinder on C-18. Delivery on NBC Blue Network, 5:15 to 5:30 P. M. S. T.

Owner's record shows —

## V-8 OPERATING COSTS

AVERAGED—

**41% LESS** than MODEL T

**17% LESS** than MODEL A

From the records of a nationally known motor vehicle survey, a total operating cost of more than 20,000 miles.

## SEASHORE PARK PROJECT GIVEN STRONG SUPPORT

National Park Service Officials Favor Inclusion in Colonial Monument.

### HOPE HELD FOR ACTION

Darden, Hall Express Confidence in Plan.

Possibilities that the Seashore State Park soon will be included in the Colonial National Historical Park as an integrated part of the Federal monument loomed large this week as a result of the inspection tour through the Cape Henry area made last weekend by Congressman Colgate W. Darden, Jr., and a group of National Park Service officials. Although no official comment was forthcoming from the party, the tone of their interest indicated definite action in the near future.

Included in the group, other than Mr. Darden, were Verne E. Chatelain, chief historian for the service; Conrad L. Wirth, director of planning; Oliver G. Taylor, deputy chief engineer, and T. C. Vint, chief landscape architect. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the Conservation and Development Commission, and Braden Vandevanter, Norfolk member of the State Commission, also were in the party.

### Inclusion in Park Favored

Every assurance was given by the Park Service officials of their interest in the project and, they added, its inclusion in the Federal monument area would be a step entirely in keeping with the present plan which seeks to link the many historic sites in Tidewater Virginia into a comprehensive unit. The old lighthouse and the granite cross, erected by the League of Tidewater Virginia Women, have deep historic significance, the park men asserted, agreeing with local supporters that the scene of the landing of the first permanent English settlers in America should be connected physically with the park area and made a part of it.

Stressing the efforts made by the State Commission on Conservation and Development to have such a dream made a reality, Mr. Hall expressed the belief that the project soon will meet with the success it deserves. His optimism was borne out in the remarks made by Mr. Darden, who told the luncheon group that he would spare no effort to bring about such an accomplishment. He expressed the hope that the anticipated action would be taken by the National Park Service in the near future and that such action would be approved by the Congress.

### Would Keep Area Simple

"If I would criticize your project," Mr. Chatelain told the inspection group, "I would say you have been guilty of too little insistence on your historical importance." The area, he said, should be preserved in its own unimpaired grandeur, and he paid tribute to Mrs. Franz Taylor, sponsor of the Tidewater league, and her associates for what they have been doing to give due credit to Cape Henry in the panorama of American history. Those who are working for a national park at Cape Henry, he said, should relate the area to the geographical and historical importance of Cape Henry and Hampton Roads and get away from the usual type of seashore development.

Prior to the luncheon, which was given at the Cavalier Hotel by the Council of Thirty of the Assembly of Tidewater Women, the visitors inspected the rustic cottages that have been built in the park area, driving over miles of road that lead through cypress swamps where hanging moss gives a tropical appearance and to the Narrows, where picnic and oyster roasting grounds overlooking Lynnhaven Bay have been developed. The party also traversed over the 1,000 feet of beach front, inspecting bathhouses, concession places and seaside picnic pavilions.

Mayor Roy Smith and other men representing the business and political life of the Virginia Beach community were included in the party, adding their voices for Federal support to those of the State and civic representatives. At the conclusion of the tour, all expressed satisfaction with the impression made upon the visiting officials of the National Park Service.

Orders to eliminate all political activity among WPA employees have been sent out by William A. Smith, State Administrator, at the direction of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Chief of the WPA.

## Comedy Is Offered At Oceana Tonight

"Adam and Eva," the comedy sensation of several seasons ago, will be presented in the Oceana School auditorium this evening, at 8 o'clock, as a benefit performance for the Oceana Athletic Association. Ticket sales reported thus far indicate a capacity house for the production.

Final rehearsals were held by the cast during the week, and the dress rehearsal was staged last night. Details of lighting, staging and properties have been completed, and hope for a splendid performance is running high. Captain W. B. Jackson is directing the show, which is staged in its entirety by amateur performers of the county interested in the formation of a Little Theatre unit for Princess Anne.

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

The Dionne Quintuplets in their first full-length picture, "The Country Doctor," will be shown today and tomorrow, April 3 and 4. Jean Harlow, June Lang, Slim Summerville and Michael Whalen are featured in the leading supporting roles.

Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson and Helen Mack head the cast of "The Milky Way," which comes Sunday and Monday, April 5 to 6 to the Bayne Theatre. It is the hilarious story of the mishaps of a timid milkman who ducks his way into the prize fight ring and championship.

"Freshman Love," Warner Bros.' rousing comedy of college life and love, based on a story idea by George Ade, and fitted to a musical background, is scheduled as the feature attraction on Tuesday, April 7. Frank McHugh heads an all star cast which includes Patricia Ellis, Warren Hull and Joe Cawthorne.

Revealing for the first time in all its vivid horror and brutality the shocking story of a nation's hidden shame, "The Prisoner of Shark Island," 20th Century-Fox drama, comes Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9 to the Bayne Theatre.

With Warner Bros. starring in the leading role, the picture tells the story of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd, a gentle Maryland physician who was trapped with Lincoln's murderers, and who spent years in a living hell for a crime he had never committed. Gloria Stuart, Arthur Byron and O. P. Heggie are seen in the principal supporting roles.

### ARE WE



### IN THE RED?

SOME say yes, some say no—economically speaking: Fashion promoters unanimously agree it's a season of reds. Walk down the avenue and see how many red coats you can count.

Why not make your table fashionably red, and incidentally brighten up the red cheeks in your family, by serving lots of tomatoes this winter?

Gay and Good

**Stewed Tomatoes and Mushrooms:** Drain the liquor from one 4-ounce can of mushrooms and sauté the mushrooms gently in one tablespoon butter for three minutes. Add the contents of one No. 2 can of tomatoes, salt and paprika to taste, one bay leaf and one slice of onion. Simmer gently for ten minutes. Remove the bay leaf and onion and serve with a triangle of toast on top of each serving. This serves six persons.

**Stuffed Tomatoes and Peas:** Mix the contents of one No. 2 can of tomatoes with three-fourths teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and a few grains of pepper. The pul alternate layers of tomatoes, chopped peas (using one-half cup of peas in all) and grated cheese into a buttered baking dish. Cover the top with crumbs and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for twenty-five minutes. This serves six persons.

**Tomato Consommé:** Mix the contents of one No. 2 can of tomato juice with two 10-ounce cans of consommé, bring to boiling. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat one-third cup of heavy cream. Pour the first mixture into the hot cream and serve with cream if desired. This serves six persons.

**Tomato Consommé:** Mix the contents of one No. 2 can of tomato juice with two 10-ounce cans of consommé, bring to boiling. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat one-third cup of heavy cream. Pour the first mixture into the hot cream and serve with cream if desired. This serves six persons.

# THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



**NO WONDER THERE IS PROUD—**Champion White Fang is one of the biggest champions in England. He recently became the father of these puppies.

**LIGHTENING'S ONLY SOLDIER WILL NOT FIGHT—**The United Monarchy is the center of Europe has united the League of Nations that it will remain neutral. The only soldier in the country—Andrew Miller—is a volunteer survivor of a long-forgotten war.

The recent contest to discover the oldest Chevrolet in actual daily use unearthed several thousand Chevrolets more than fifteen years old. Above is shown the winner, Miriam H. Dekker, 76, of Queens, Pa. He drove his 1913 Royal Mail roadster over 100,000 miles.

The national home lighting show in Chicago demonstrated how science rubbed its own magic. Aladdin's lamp and evoked modern heroines mantle lamps, chief dependence of rural homes as well as many city homes. The modern lamp is virtually as efficient as an incandescent bulb and compares it with two new ones.

**NEW SAFE DRIVING CLUB SWEEPS COUNTRY—**"NOT OVER 50" CLUB, now safety contest for motorists, was played at Chesapeake, Md. The contest was won by the Chesapeake Motor Club, which was the only club to win the contest.

**COUS IN SPRING TRAINING—**Left to right: Walter Stevenson, catcher, Gabby Hartnett, pitcher, and Stanley Hack, third baseman, at Catalina Island.

## INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR MASSANETTA BIBLE SESSIONS

A religious event which has become world famous—the Massanetta Springs Summer Bible Conference, will hold its fifteenth annual encampment at Massanetta Springs again this year. Ten conferences will be held during the year at Massanetta, beginning on June 18 with the Forty-second State Convention of the Virginia Christian Endeavor Union, and ending August 23 with the Bible Conference and School for Pastors.

Dr. W. E. Hudson, conference manager, has announced that improvement of the Conference grounds are contemplated and that the 1936 conference will be the largest ever held in Virginia.

The Christian Endeavor Union will meet from June 18 to 21, with approximately 250 delegates. Miss Elizabeth M. McKnight, of Richmond, is president. This conference will be followed by the Camp for Intermediate Boys and Girls, attended last year by 565 boys and girls between the ages of twelve and fifteen, under the auspices of the Southern Presbyterian Church. The dates are June 22 to 28.

The Presbyterian Young People's Conference will be held June 29 to July 5. More than 500 are expected. The Rev. T. K. Currie, director of religious education of the synod of Virginia, has charge of this program and has announced as some of the speakers the Rev. W. E. Hull, D. D., of Richmond, Dr. Ben R. Lacy, President of the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Dr. R. A. Lapsley, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, and Rev. Homer Hammonette, nationally known evangelist and musical director.

The Methodist Young People's Conference will take place July 6 to 12, inclusive. Herman S. Mooreman, of Roanoke, Dean of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, South, has arranged the program.

The School of Music and the Sacred Music Festival is planned for July 13 to 19, inclusive. Last year more than 5,000 attended. The school will again be under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson and the chief event of the Festival will be on July 17.

Other events include the Lutheran Church Workers' Conference, July 20 to 26, with Dr. R. Homer Anderson of Lynchburg, in charge; the Baptist Assembly, July 27 to August 2, directed by Rev. J. B. Hill; the Training School for Auxiliary Workers, August 3 to 10, arranged by Mrs. C. D. Hawpe, of Lexington, president of the Virginia Synodical; and the Bible Conference School for Pastors, August 10 to 23.

At the last named event many of the most outstanding ministers in the Protestant World will be speakers. Among the number who have already accepted are Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and editor of The Christian Herald; Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York; Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. S. D. Gordon, lecturer of Bradford, England; and Dr. Herbert Lockyer, of Bradford, England; and many others.



By BETTY BARCLAY

Spring is here when the juvenile population bursts forth with skipping ropes and games of hop-scotch. Spring is here when the man of the house can't find his favorite pipe, not lost but mislaid in the topsy-turvy of spring cleaning.

Wise wives will turn a soft answer to righteous masculine wrath by serving their lords some thing "extra special" at dinner. Here are a few of the recipe weapons with which poor weak woman may arm herself and restore domestic tranquillity.

**Pineapple Pie**  
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons sugar  
4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup boiling water  
2 egg yolks  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1/4 cups drained, crushed pineapple  
1 baked 9-inch pie shell  
Combine gelatin, sugar, salt and 2 tablespoons water. Add egg yolks and stir well. Add remaining water gradually, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Add pineapple juice. Chill. When slightly thick, fold in pineapple. Turn into cold pie shell and chill until firm. Cover with meringue, or top with whipped cream.

**Strawberry Cottage Pudding**  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup vanilla  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut in 2-inch squares. Place about 1 teaspoon deviled ham in the center of each square. Fold dough over ham, shape edges together, and shape into roll; then seal ends. Place seam-side down on ungreased baking sheet; bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 36 rolls.

**Deviled Ham Rolls**  
2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup vanilla  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut in 2-inch squares. Place about 1 teaspoon deviled ham in the center of each square. Fold dough over ham, shape edges together, and shape into roll; then seal ends. Place seam-side down on ungreased baking sheet; bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 36 rolls.

## VIRGINIANS WHO AIDED IN TEXAN INDEPENDENCE MOVE ARE HONORED

The aged, stone walls of Mission La Bahia near Goliad, Texas, was the background Friday for impressive ceremonies which commemorated the one-hundredth anniversary of the Goliad massacre in which a number of Virginians, assisting Texas in its struggle for independence, lost their lives.

The memory of one of the men from Virginia, Dr. John Shackelford, was honored when his name was given to a Texas county. He was one of the few men who escaped death in the massacre, his life being spared so he could give medical attention to wounded Mexicans. Dr. Shackelford was born in Richmond, Va., March 20, 1790. He later lived in South Carolina and then in Alabama where he organized a military company, including his oldest son and two of his nephews, to go to Texas. The company was known as the "Red Rovers" because of the red colored jeans they wore.

### Relatives Murdered

Dr. Shackelford's company landed at Copano and joined the Goliad command of Colonel James Walker Fannin. His son and both nephews were murdered in the massacre.

On Palm Sunday, March 27, 1836, 390 Americans, prisoners of war and including the Virginians were marched out of the mission to be massacred on the South Texas coastal plain. It was an event which decreed the independence Texas won less than a month later on the fields of San Jacinto. The massacre, following closely on the tragic fall of the Alamo, sent Sam Houston's brave band into the victorious battle of San Jacinto, shouting, "Remember the Alamo, Remember Goliad!"

The Goliad massacre came as Texas was waging its revolt against the tyranny of Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator. Colonel Fannin was in command of the Texan force when the order was received to evacuate Goliad. The retreat was started on March 19 but Fannin was engaged by the enemy at Colito and surrendered his band as prisoners of war. They were returned to Goliad and imprisoned in the mission.

### Mowed Down by Enemies

At daylight on Palm Sunday, March 27, the Americans were roused from sleep and marched from the fort in three different companies, each guarded by a file of soldiers. They had been told they were going to gather wood, to drive up beavers, or to proceed to Copano, and were entirely unprepared for the assault made on them when they were mowed down by fire from their captors' guns. Only a few men were saved or escaped.

### The commemorative observance

was opened the morning of March 27 with a pontifical field mass celebrated in the quadrangle of the mission. It was followed by a colorful parade and the unveiling of historical markers at La Bahia and San Rosario missions.

Goliad's observance of the Fannin massacre is one of 172 events planned in all parts of Texas this year in celebration of the state's Centennial of independence and progress.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be a major sensation of the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6, according to showmen. It is an attraction imported from Europe featuring a nearly nude dancer performing in a cage of lions.

State grants in aid during 1935 totaled \$7,897,862, of which 86 per cent went for school purposes, 8.1 per cent for roads, and 3.9 per cent for miscellaneous items.

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It's a treat to watch Waterspar Enamel cure woodwork and furniture of shabbiness in less than a day. This magic quick-drying enamel covers old surfaces solidly in one coat! Dries to china-like gloss. Pleasant odor during application. Flows smoothly, leaves no brush marks. Extra durable, and washes perfectly. Come in and select from 18 beautiful colors. 12 special auto colors.

**FUEL, FEED & BUILDING SUPPLIES, CORP.**  
17th Street, Virginia Beach



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Lake View, on Lake Rudee, a very attractive residential subdivision which is being promoted and advertised at the present time, is one of Virginia Beach's most attractive suburbs. With the great building boom on in South Virginia Beach, including hotels, apartment buildings and homes, it would seem as if this handsome residential section, under the supervision of J. D. Stone, Arcade Building, one of Norfolk's oldest real estate operators, is destined to become more and more popular as its advantages and beauty are advertised.

A development project of great interest which has been rumored for several weeks, was made a certainty last week when the Laskin Syndicate, headed by Elmer R. Laskin, let contracts for the construction of four miles of concrete road from Oceana to Virginia Beach.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 14, Dr. Israel Brown, of Norfolk, counselor from the second district, and Miss Agnes V. Edwards, of Richmond, secretary-treasurer of the Medical Society of Virginia, met with the physicians of Princess Anne County at the Woodhouse Building, Virginia Beach, and assisted them in reorganizing the Princess Anne County Medical Society.

Beginning April 6, the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County with the assistance of J. H. Carroll, Superintendent of county schools, will conduct a general health survey among the school children throughout Princess Anne County. The study will be divided into two parts—a study of the school child and a study of the pre-school child.

The handsome new Martha Washington Apartment at Atlantic Avenue and Eighth Street, is now completed and will be thrown open to the public Sunday, April 4. This is the second building of the attractive Washington group of hotels and apartments, and is completely furnished, and every modern convenience has been installed to make housekeeping at Virginia Beach a joy instead of a burden.

During the winter months which have been heretofore considered the lean months for Virginia Beach activity, considerable building has been going forth and several prominent buildings have been completed during the season, which in the past has been considered the closed season, and much progress has been made in municipal improvements, but now that spring is about to make its appearance, real building activity is going on in earnest.

In addition to two Virginia Beach citizens previously announcing their candidacy for the position of town clerk and treasurer in the coming June election, Harry Holland has announced that he will also be a candidate, and with each of three feeling fully confident of his election the race promises to be hard fought and interesting.

The Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night, April 6, at 8 o'clock, at the Halcyon Hall, Atlantic Avenue. The object of this meeting is to acquaint the citizens of Virginia Beach with the plans under way for life guards for Virginia Beach for the coming season.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Assistant Director of both First Aid and Life Saving of the American Red Cross, addressed the American Red Cross Chapter of Princess Anne County Thursday, when that body held its regular monthly meeting at the Knights Templar Club.

Governor Harry F. Byrd has recently issued a complete statement prepared by the State tax board, showing the effect of segregation upon the entire State, and also a statement from the Chairman of the State Highway Commission, giving the road funds available for the farm-to-market roads.

The road-runner, or paisano, is the official bird of the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6. It has been timed by motorists at running speeds of nearly fifty miles per hour. It is noted for its deadly enmity to rattlesnakes which it kills and eats.

## REHABILITATION AIDS BUSINESS

### Repairs Made in Flooded Areas; Farm Conditions Reported Spotty.

Notwithstanding widespread havoc from flood waters in several States, the interruption of business in the devastated regions was largely temporary and rehabilitation has progressed rapidly with the receding waters, according to nationwide reports to the Department of Commerce. With affected business and industrial enterprises rushing their recovery programs, it was estimated normal conditions in the most severely devastated zones would be restored within three months. The general business situation throughout the country reflected sustained improvement with Spring-like weather stimulating brisk buying of Easter merchandise. Some repercussions from the flood were noted in Eastern wholesale centers where a few cancellations were reported, but apprehension was felt that reorders from small retailers might be slowed up because of possible impairment of their working capital.

### Repairs Undertaken

Pittsburgh reported extensive spending for repairs, removals and new merchandise. One firm having authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000 for rehabilitation and new goods. Within 24 hours after the flood crest had been reached, the light company ordered \$500,000 worth of new cables and equipment. Steel shipments were resumed just as speedily with this industry now back to pre-flood condition. In Johnstown, conditions were improving rapidly. Only slight reaction was felt in Philadelphia where department store sales were 13.5% higher than the previous week. The Boston report estimated the New England damage at \$300,000,000, but retail trade in the city was better than in the same week last year and further gains expected pending reconstruction of neighboring towns. Workers were being recalled to clean up the water-damaged factories in Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, Providence and other New England towns where operations will be rapidly resumed. Repair of damage in the Washington, Baltimore and Minneapolis areas also moved briskly.

Elsewhere throughout the country retail trade, particularly in apparel lines, gained substantially. New York reported the fourteenth consecutive week of improvement with department store sales 13.5% ahead of last year. Chicago and St. Louis trade also maintained a good margin, but wider gains over the previous and 1935 week occurred in Kansas City, New Orleans, Houston, Louisville, Wilmington, Minneapolis and Los Angeles. Principal wholesale activity centered around apparel lines, but gains were not proportionate with retail.

### Construction Gains

Construction gains were general. Los Angeles had \$1,127,030 of building permits for the week, scheduled to make March the best month since 1930. Dallas permits of \$282,000 included a \$72,000 railroad warehouse, while this city's \$4,000,000 of permits for the year

## 'JOHNNY' NOW WYNN'S NEW FOIL



More than 100 "hopefuls" were auditioned in the search for a new foil to work with Ed Wynn in his new series of broadcasts as "Gulliver the Traveler." Here is the first photo of John S. Young (left), the successful candidate, in action with Ed Wynn at the premiere broadcast of the new series, which is heard from 9:30 to 10 o'clock (EST) every Thursday night over the coast-to-coast Columbia network. With them on the program are Lenny Hayton's Orchestra, the King's Men and the Rhythm Girls.

to date almost equal the entire 1935 total. Forth Worth issued \$195,000 of permits and the city will spend \$1,000,000 for Texas Centennial Frontier buildings. Louisville reported a \$446,000 addition to the City Hospital. Considerable business building alterations were reported by Cincinnati. In Atlanta, a \$750,000 apartment house real estate deal was the largest transaction on record.

There was considerable speeding up of industry. Steel operations advanced in Birmingham, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis. In Los Angeles a new foundry to manufacture gas engines will employ 200 and seven other plant expansions were reported. A new \$2,000,000 glass plant in San Francisco will employ 1,000. Louisville reported new and expanded distillery activity in Kentucky. A cargo of more than 300 unboxed automobiles cleared through the New Orleans port for South Africa, a record shipment of the kind. Charleston reported increased lumber and creosoted timber shipments to Latin American countries. A forty year attendance record was broken at the Southwest Fat Cattle Show in Fort Worth and Dallas reported record registration for the annual tour of the Wholesale Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce.

### Some Crop Conditions Bad

Crop conditions were not altogether favorable in some areas. Dallas reported \$1,500,000 wind and hail damage in Tyeer country with resultant heavy injury to fruit and tomato crops. However, crops in the Dallas area were threatened by continued drought, rainfall to date this year being the lightest on record. St. Louis reported favorable weather for field work with wheat good in most parts but rain needed in Southern Missouri. Potato planting and oat sowing were well advanced. Minneapolis reported rains over Northwest had kept farmers from fields. Seattle reported necessity for reseeding winter wheat in some areas and injury to fruit and nut trees. Increased corn, tobacco and oat planting were reported by Louisville. Kansas City reported damage to crops by high winds

## GOLF AMATEURS ORGANIZE HERE

### Association Similar to Pros Unit Effected; Windholz Is President.

Following the example set by the professionals of Tidewater Virginia in the organization of a professional golfers' association to stimulate interest in golf in this section, representative members of the private golf clubs met at the Princess Anne club last Monday afternoon to effect the organization of the Tidewater Amateur Golfers' Association. L. H. Windholz, member of both the Princess Anne and Cavalier clubs, was elected president of the new unit. J. S. Barron, hailed as the section's ace senior golfer, a member of the Princess Anne club, was named first vice-president; K. C. Mooers, also of the Princess Anne club, was named second vice-president, and Frank Dusch, another Princess Anne member, was elected as secretary-treasurer.

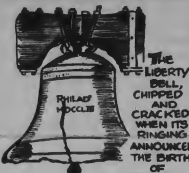
### Board of Directors

The officers and the following golfers will compose the executive committee of the association: C. M. Mark, James River Country Club; W. R. Tomlinson, Old Dominion Golf Club; L. D. Ledbetter, Portsmouth Golf Club; J. C. Connel, Navy Yard; Lieut. F. G. Merrill, Naval Base, and E. H. Herbert, Truxton Manor.

Al Houghton, in charge of the sports program at the Cavalier Country Club and a professional golfer of national repute, explained the purpose of such an organization to the representatives and talked particularly of the stimulation of local interest in golf. He urged that a membership be taken in the United States Golf Association, the national amateur body.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

## Chipping for Liberty



CHIPPING AND CRACKING LIQUOR BOTTLES AS REQUIRED BY FEDERAL LAW IS A TOKEN OF FREEDOM FROM THE BOOTLEGGERS



History was made today—read the newspapers.

## Cape Henry Easter Service Is Planned

The annual Easter Sunday Sunrise Service at the memorial cross at Cape Henry will be held this year as usual, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne county. The Rev. Benjamin B. Bland, minister of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church, will conduct the service.

The service, a practice of many years, is given in memory of the intrepid band of adventurers who came to Virginia in 1607 and planted the original cross during the service to the glory of God and in honor of James I of England, in whose name the colony was established. The service will be nonsectarian in nature and the general public is invited.

## Kempville 4-H Club Holds March Session

Consideration of the objectives set up by the 4-H Club Council for the coming year occupied the attention of the Kempville 4-H Club at its regular meeting held last week in the Kempville School. Fifty-one members were present at the session.

Other features of the program included a recitation, "Down on the Farm," by Betty Harrell; a discussion of country life, by Margaret Etheridge, and a report on the recent council meeting by Marcus Oliver.

# A SHORT SHORT STORY

for people who want to pick the right low-priced car!

(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)



What is the only low-priced car with NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES?  
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP?  
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE?  
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What is the only low-priced car with GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION?  
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE?  
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SHOCKPROOF STEERING?  
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

THEREFORE, THE BEST CAR TO BUY IN 1936 IS

# CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car

ALL THESE FEATURES  
AT CHEVROLET'S  
LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe as Fiat, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. \*Knee-Action on Motor Models only, \$30 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Fiat, Mich., and subject to change without notice. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION  
CHEVROLET  
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

## Brown Motor Corporation

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VIRGINIA BEACH

—SALESMEN—

A. R. Creekmore—Fentress, Va.  
"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va.

Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.  
L. E. Davis—Back Bay, Va.

## GIVE ME AIR!



Two quarts of dirt removed in one month by air filter at General Electric Air Conditioning Test House.

I. The average person eats about 3 1/2 pounds of food daily, drinks 4 pounds of water, but must have about 34 pounds of air. He can live without the food or the water for considerable periods; but deprive him of the air and he cannot survive more than a matter of minutes. Since air is by far the most important element in human living, it is surprising that only of recent years has civilization given studious attention to its air supply. Many things are now known about air which were completely unknown even to the preceding generation. Climate, whether outdoors or indoors, has four vital factors—temperature, humidity, circulation, and purity. The last-named offers the most startling picture. In the air over a city like New York there are 483 tons of dust, in suspension. That is a ton and a half to the cubic mile. Now, when we breathe in 34 pounds of air daily, we are bound to take in a lot of dust, which is one thing to which the lungs object violently. A dust count in Chicago has shown no less than 7180 particles per cubic centimeter—a space about as big as the first joint of your thumb! Such dust is so fine that it penetrates the minute air sacs of the lungs. Future generations, who insist on breathing pure air, will undoubtedly find in that one reason for their longer lives.

## County Seal Sale Reaches \$607.66

The final report on the sale of Christmas seals by the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association was made this week by Mrs. Rufus Parks, president of the unit, and revealed a total of \$607.66. Last year's contributions amounted to \$600.99.

Sincere appreciation of the workers' efforts and of the generous public response to the annual plea was voiced by Mrs. Parks. A considerable portion of the funds will remain in the county for work among sufferers from the White Plague, she explained.

## Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Each church notice, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Klondike strawberry plants, \$1 per thousand; immediate delivery. W. H. Land, Land's Station, P. O. Princess Anne, Virginia, Route 2. 1t

TRACTOR—John Deere General Purpose standard tread tractor in A-1 condition. Looks and runs like new. \$550. Apply Todd Co., Inc., Norfolk, Virginia. 3th

FOR SALE—1934 Ford V-8 Pickup; like new. Armistead-Hodges Motor Co.

NOTICE—We have several repossessed Frigidaire commercial machines and coils suitable for hotel boxes. Same guarantee as new machines at reasonable cost. See W. C. Johnson, Seaside Electric Co. 4th

**VIRGINIA BEACH**  
**FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
**AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**6%**  
**Amortized**  
**Mortgage Loans**  
Interest Reduced Monthly  
W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.  
Roland Court Bldg. Phone 247

**NOTICE**  
This day, March 31, 1936, A. E. Gilchrist has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately 2 1/2 acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: On the south by oyster planting ground of Kenneth Cruser, on the east by Brooks' Woods, and on the west by oyster ground of S. Mills; this piece of ground being a part of and on the north end of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley O. Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector  
**NOTICE**  
This day, March 19, 1936, S. J. Gregory has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately one acre of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line, and on the west by oyster planting ground of Emerson Keeling; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley O. Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector  
**NOTICE**  
This day, March 19, 1936, K. B. Cruser has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the west by oyster ground of G. E. Smith, and on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley O. Smith.

## CONTEST LOOMS ON COUNCILMEN

(Continued From Page One)  
and persons who did pay their poll taxes by that time but have not registered will not be permitted, under Virginia law, to register until after the June election.

**Poll Tax Must Be Paid**  
Only one month remains, it was pointed out this week, for residents to pay their poll taxes in time to vote in the Democratic primary for congressional candidates in August and to participate in the presidential and general election in November. Although May 3 would ordinarily be the last day on which such taxes could be paid to permit voting in the fall elections, May 2 will be the deadline this year because May 3 falls on a Sunday. All poll taxes must be paid six months prior to the general election to permit participation.

It is understood that the Democratic primary will be held on August 4, and considerable interest revolves about the congressional fight expected between Colgate W. Darden, the incumbent from this district, and Norman R. Hamilton, publisher of the Portsmouth Star, who is expected to oppose him. To date, Mr. Hamilton has not announced his candidacy, although he has been busy during recent months seeking the election of an organization in all sections of the district.

The Republican choice to oppose the victor of the Darden-Hamilton contest will be settled tomorrow, when the local G. O. P. forces meet at Princess Anne Court House to determine the party's standardbearer.

## PRINCESS ANNE RESIDENTS DIE

**Lloyd F. White**  
Lloyd F. White, aged 79, died at his residence in Back Bay, Saturday. He was the son of Josiah and Mrs. Sarah Suggs White, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Woodhouse White; two sons, W. L. and W. W. White; one daughter, Mrs. J. Elwood Land; two brothers, D. S. White, of Fentress, and G. K. White, of Hickory; one sister, Mrs. V. F. Carter, of Fentress, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. White were conducted at Charity Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor of the church, officiating. Pallbearers were J. W. C. Dudley, G. W. Capps, R. T. Etheridge, W. H. Wilkerson, A. S. Murden and L. H. Vaughan. Burial was in the churchyard.

## Farm, Garden Group To Convene in State

Delegates from all sections of America will visit Charlottesville, May 4 to 6, inclusive, for the annual convention of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. On the invitation of the Virginia Branch, of which Mrs. Murray Boocock of that city, is president. Exhibits of local crafts and products, reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees and division presidents, tours to gardens in the vicinity and the election of national officers will be features of the program.

Estates to be visited include Castalia, home of Mrs. Boocock, Ash Lawn, the Monroe place, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and a number of other places nearby. Afternoons during the convention will be devoted to tours. Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, of Philadelphia, is president, and honorary members include the Messdames Franklin D. Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Olivia Rossetti Agresti, and Lady Denham.

The State Highway Department has released \$6,000,000 of work relief construction projects to bidders, and is preparing to call for bids on an additional \$5,000,000 before the fiscal year closes.

## Snakes and Soda in the News



Something the school books don't tell about Arcadia, Florida, is that it is the home of one of the South's unique industries—the raising of rattlesnakes. Their meat is canned and sold for food and their skins used to make attractive garments such as Miss Wynnebeth Reese, above, was wearing when her picture was taken. Miss Reese's father, by the way publishes the weekly *Arcadian*. What turned our attention to Arcadia this week was the fact that

## G. O. P. DISTRICT CONVENTION SET

(Continued From Page One)  
Strawhand; Capps Shop—W. S. Webber and H. C. Glimbert; Court House—J. G. Kellam and Oscar Whitehurst; Creeds—W. W. Whitehurst and Luke Whitehurst; Quidey's Corner—J. M. Parker and H. E. Sanford; Cape Henry—A. A. Marstella and Roland Thorp, and Sigma—John E. Whitehurst and Emmett Kyle.

Serving with Mr. Gaitner as county officers are Mrs. Ben Gimbart, of London Bridge, as vice-chairman; James G. Kellam, secretary, and T. C. Lowery, treasurer. Mrs. A. A. Marstella, of Virginia Beach, and J. G. Kellam were named to the state committee.

Tomorrow's meeting of the second district delegates will begin at noon. The state convention, set for Roanoke, will be held one week following, and the national session will be held in Cleveland early in June.

Andrew Carnegie founded more than 2800 libraries in the United States.

## McDonald Water System

Quiet—Compact and Accessibility to All  
Operating Parts. Automatic Lubrication  
Insures Long Life.



40 Gallon Tank  
250 Gallons of Water Per Hour

CORRUGATED AND FIVE V CRIMP GALVANIZED ROOFING All Lengths

**LUM'S**  
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.  
Wholesale and Retail  
Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

## 35 ARE NAMED ON HONOR ROLL

Kempsville School Students Honored for Work Done During Fourth Period.

Thirty-five students of the Kempsville School made satisfactory grades for inclusion on the Honor Roll for the period just ended. W. Leon Mason, principal, announced this week. The names of the students so honored are as follows:

Third grade—Mary Dewberry, Ann Swain, Vivian Rogers, Herman Davis and Freda Yoder.  
Fourth grade—Kenneth Brown, Eula Jervis and Doris Wolfe.  
Fifth grade—Merilla Harris and Menno Yoder.  
Sixth grade—Irene Barrett, Elmore Lewis and Harvey Schrock.  
Seventh grade—Ethel Brown, Katherine Duplain, Sue Whitehead and Norma Johnson.  
Sophomores, Section A—Anne Van Welde and Philip Whitehead.  
Sophomores, Section B—Hilda Sawyer.

Juniors—Thomas Land, Mary Lee, Edith Wagner, Barbara Bryant, Evelyn Nuckolls and Naomi Manning.  
Seniors—Elizabeth Whitehead, Mary Ballance and Grace Sawyer.

Highest averages for this period were recorded for the following students:  
Freshmen, Section B—Viola Hoffer, 94; Sophomores, Section A—Anne Van Welde, 95; Sophomores, Section B—Hilda Sawyer, 96, Eula Sawyer, 96, Emmy Fountain, 96, and Ellen Ayres, 96; Juniors—Evelyn Nuckolls, 96, and Naomi Manning, 96, and Seniors—Elizabeth Whitehead, 96.

The most complete collection of U. S. postage stamps ever displayed will be exhibited at the Federal Building of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. It will be part of the post office department's exhibit and is valued at over a million dollars.

A necropolis is a burial ground, usually of great size, or one found near the site of an ancient city.

Jefferson, the first Adams, and Monroe, former presidents of the United States, all died on July 4.

## Lucky Fishermen

Bill Meredith, George Jackson and Charlie Perry, guided by George Mann, spent a profitable three hours fishing in Oregon Inlet last Sunday, returning with nine drum weighing between 35 and 45 pounds. These were the first drum reported caught in local waters this year.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

## MOLLY SAYS



"She face takes everything down in shorthand...all the little lines...the crosses...a whole life's history in just a little face."

(From the famous radio program "The Colby")  
The value of the poultry industry to Virginia is estimated at \$33,000,000.

## Urged to Plant New Crops on Contours

Row crops cause loss of top soil. This loss can be largely prevented by following a good crop rotation and, in the case of row crops, laying the rows on the contour of the slopes, according to Lyman Carrier, State Coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, Danville.

Row crops should be followed by at least two years of cover crops. These erosion-resisting crops prevent loss of soil and produce humus, or organic matter, that holds moisture. Such plants as lespedeza, clover, and other legumes furnish nitrogen which is needed by the row or money crops. Running rows up and down slopes soon results in poor farm land. In many instances gullies appear in a few years. Much of this damage is avoided if rows are laid off with the contour of the land, or parallel to the terraces if the field has been terraced.

Daily per capita consumption of meat in the United States is one-third pound.

## Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 3 and 4  
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"  
JEAN HERSHOLT—JUNE LANG—SLIM SUMMERVILLE  
MICHAEL WHALEN and THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS  
SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 5 and 6  
"THE MILKY WAY"  
HAROLD LLOYD—HELEN MACK—ADOLPH MENJOU  
WILLIAM GARGAN—GEORGE BARBER  
DOROTHY WILSON  
TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, APRIL 7  
"FRESHMAN LOVE"  
PATRICIA ELLIS—FRANK MCUGH—WARREN HULL  
JOE CAWTHORN  
It's Loaded With Laughs—It's Rarin' with Rhythm  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 8 and 9  
"THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"  
WARNER BAXTER—GLORIA STUART—O. P. HEGGIE  
HARRY AREY  
A picture you will never forget.

WE ANNOUNCE OUR APPOINTMENT AS DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE FAMOUS  
**GENERAL Dual 10**

You no longer have to fear the dangerous

**SKID SWERVE**

New General Dual 10 stops any car straight in its tracks... on any road, wet or dry

No more tail skids—sliding swerves—"about faces"—when you ride on the new General Dual 10s. Magic ribbons of rubber squirm and stop you straight in your tracks on wet or dry pavement—and stop you quicker. Come in—take a ride—see for yourself. After you do, you'll be afraid to drive any car without Dual 10s.

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PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY  
A Progressive Agricultural and Shrimp Community  
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# Virginia Beach News

VIRGINIA BEACH  
VIRGINIA  
The Mid-Atlantic Playground  
South of Norfolk  
North of Washington

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 35. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936. Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

## Hearing on Lynnhaven Dredging Is Set for Today; Highway Department Agrees to Construct Bridges

### 10 MEN REGISTER FROM BEACH FOR COUNCIL POSTS; THREE VACANCIES

Taylor Is Only Incumbent Not to Announce for Re-election This Year.

### LAND AND BARNES SEEK RETURN TO OLD SEATS

Meredith, Moore, Rudolph and Garrison Among Those Entering Race.

The coming councilmanic race was considerably enlivened this week in Virginia Beach by the filing of candidates by nine additional aspirants for the three vacancies, bringing to a total of ten those who definitely plan active campaigns. Yesterday was the final date for the filing of such notices, since the local election will be held on June 9 and all candidates must announce, according to State law, sixty days prior to that date.

Russell Land and Roy A. Barnes, two of the retiring councilmen, will be candidates for re-election. Robert Taylor, whose term also expires, has announced definitely that he will not run. He has served as a member of the Town governing group for the past ten years.

### Meredith to Run

Others who have served notice that they are seeking the office are Dr. George M. Meredith, H. G. Moore, W. B. Rudolph, E. C. Harrison, C. C. Widgen, E. E. Chapman, Jesse T. Ewell and C. H. Capps. All of these men have been residents of Virginia Beach for many years and are well known to the townspeople.

Persons who did not have their poll taxes paid on or before last December 9 will not be entitled to vote in the municipal election, because of a State statute which calls for such payment six months prior to the date of the election. It also has been pointed out that those who did pay their poll taxes prior to that date but who have not registered also will be excluded from voting, since they will not be permitted to register until after the June election.

### Poll Taxes Due

Those who would cast a vote in the August Democratic primary and in the general election in November must pay their poll taxes on or before May 2. The (Continued on Page Five)

### Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, April 10, high water 10:01 a. m., 10:23 p. m., low water 4:07 a. m., 3:36 p. m., sun rises 5:38 a. m., sun sets 8:39 p. m.  
Saturday, April 11, high water 10:30 a. m., 11:03 p. m., low water 4:44 a. m., 4:30 p. m., sun rises 5:36 a. m., sun sets 8:40 p. m.  
Sunday, April 12, high water 11:21 a. m., 11:49 p. m., low water 5:20 a. m., 5:12 p. m., sun rises 5:34 a. m., sun sets 8:41 p. m.  
Monday, April 13, high water 11:50 a. m., 12:06 p. m., low water 5:31 a. m., 5:11 p. m., sun rises 5:34 a. m., sun sets 8:42 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 14, high water 12:20 a. m., 1:03 p. m., low water 5:17 a. m., 5:25 p. m., sun rises 5:31 a. m., sun sets 8:43 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 15, high water 12:50 a. m., 2:00 p. m., low water 4:59 a. m., 5:37 p. m., sun rises 5:30 a. m., sun sets 8:44 p. m.  
Thursday, April 16, high water 1:24 a. m., 3:17 p. m., low water 4:51 a. m., 5:47 p. m., sun rises 5:28 a. m., sun sets 8:45 p. m.  
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 45 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

### \$390 Raised in Red Cross Drive; Increased Quota Oversubscribed

Virginia Beach Workers Lead in Amount Contributed; Kempville District Is Second; Schools Lend Generous Support to Hurried Campaign.

Final returns from the Red Cross drive in behalf of flood and storm refugees reached a total of \$390.48, according to figures stipulated by Mrs. B. A. Dixon of the Court House, county chairman of the organization. This sum is approximately two-thirds greater than the \$225 quota originally set for Princess Anne by the National offices of the American Red Cross. In the closing days of the campaign, word was received from Washington that the local quota had been raised fifty per cent because of the increase in suffering and distress brought about by later floods and storms. Word was sent out to the busy workers by Mrs. Dixon, notifying them of the increase, and efforts were redoubled, with the result that the established goal of \$337 was exceeded handsomely.

Whether or not an additional

pledge for assistance would be received because of the havoc created by tornadoes and floods in the southern states this week could not be learned, but the county leaders are prepared to resume their fund-raising should such an order be sent out from Washington. Princess Anne county, they assert, will meet every request for aid made by the responsible authorities.

Final returns from the county chairmen reveal that Virginia Beach, with its contribution of \$151.88, received individual honors for the greatest amount collected. Mrs. J. C. Cornick, town chairman, and her workers reported this sum at the end of an intensive five-day campaign. Mrs. R. L. James, chairman of the Kempville district, reported the second greatest amount, \$109. (Continued on Page Five)

### EASTER SERVICE PROGRAM READY

Devotions at Cape Henry Memorial Cross to Be Led by the Rev. Bland.

The annual Easter Sunday Sunrise Service at the memorial cross at Cape Henry will be held Sunday morning under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne county, who regularly sponsor the service. The Rev. Benjamin B. Bland, pastor of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church, will officiate.

Conceived some years ago as a tribute to the gallant band of Cavaliers who first touched the sandy shore of Cape Henry on their way to Jamestown, the service has attracted national attention and is a mecca for those who tour during the Eastern holiday. The service is cancelled only in the event of rain.

### Nonsectarian Service

Pastors of local churches and visiting ministers are in charge of the early morning devotions, which begin with the first approach of the sun in the east. Nonsectarian in nature, the service is designed to attract members of all of the Christian sects. Interest in the ceremony suggests a record crowd.

The order of the service has been announced as follows: Call to worship; Hymn, "Christ (Continued on Page Five)

### GOVERNOR SIGNS ANTI-TAX BILL

Measure Prohibiting Unjust License Fees Introduced by Harry Davis.

As an answer to attempts by Norfolk and Portsmouth city officials to force non-residents employed in the cities or sellers of produce raised on their own farms to purchase city automobile license tags, Harry Davis, delegate from Princess Anne county, introduced the following resolution in the house shortly after the opening of the session. Approved later by his fellow assemblymen and by the State senate, it recently was given approval by Governor Peery and became a part of the State code. The new law reads:

### Text of Act

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia that Chapter 342 of Acts of the Assembly of 1935 approved March 26, 1935 and designated and cited as the Motor Vehicle Code of Virginia as heretofore amended be amended by adding thereto a new section numbered 35 to read as follows: "Section 35—e—No city or town may levy and assess taxes and charge license fees and taxes upon any motor vehicle belonging to any person who is not a resident of such city or town when used exclusively for pleasure or personal transportation and for transport (Continued on Page Five)

### STICKNEY, GOP CONGRESS HOPE, TO LEAD FIGHT UPON DEMOCRATS

Retired Admiral Selected as House Candidate by Republican Convention.

### LONDON IS FAVORED AS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Roosevelt Administration Bitterly Denounced by District Delegates.

Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, U. S. Navy, retired, will oppose the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Second Virginia District, as a result of his unanimous nomination by the district Republican convention meeting at Princess Anne Court House last Saturday afternoon. Although the convention had anticipated a bitter struggle between Admiral Stickney and James M. Wolcott for the nomination, the latter withdrew his name from consideration several days before the session and the remaining convention was of the quietest held by Republicans in this section in years.

The Republicans also went on record as favoring Governor Al M. London, of Kansas, as the party's candidate for President. A resolution praising Herbert Hoover, as titular head of the party, was presented to the convention by former Congressman Menalcus Lanford and was adopted by the delegates, none of whom appeared too anxious to submit his name for the presidential office. The resolution endorsing the former President read as follows:

### Hoover Endorsed

"We heartily and enthusiastically endorse the efforts of Herbert Hoover to preserve the foundation of this country in the form handed (Continued on Page Eight)

### LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS COMING

Vines, Stoecken, Lott and Bell to Be at Cavalier Courts on Sunday.

Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoecken, George M. Lott, Jr., and Berkeley Bell, a quartette of the world's ranking tennis professionals, will be seen in a series of exhibition matches on the Cavalier Hotel courts on Easter Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The tennis matches will mark the opening of the Beach's spring sports program.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate an approximate 1,000 spectators and a large gallery is expected. These players were seen in action last year on the Cavalier courts, when they appeared with Tilden, and are well known to followers of the racquet-wielding game in this section. They are unquestionably among the top-ranking tennis experts of the world.

### Vines to Meet Stoecken

According to the schedule of play announced this week, Ellsworth Vines will meet Lester Stoecken in a singles match, while George Lott battles with Berkeley Bell. Vines will be paired with Bell and Lott with Stoecken in the doubles exhibition.

Beginning on the following Sunday, April 18, the Cavalier Open golf tournament will be played over the Cavalier course under the direction of Al Houghton, club professional. An invited list of professional golfers, all of them ranking tournament players, will be present for the contest, which will be concluded on Monday. Lawson Little, recently turned pro, is expected to be among the contestants.

## Prominent State, Local Officers To Argue for Project; Desired Support Is Indicated by Shirley

Draw Over New Channel Cut Assured Whatever Action Is Taken by Army.

### SUPPORT IS HAILED AS INDICATION OF SUCCESS

Delegation Leaves Richmond in Optimistic Mood; Grateful for Cooperation.

In the event that War Department funds will be secured for the development of a boat channel from Lynnhaven Inlet to Linkhorn Bay as a result of present negotiations with the Army engineers, the State Highway Department will construct a 32-foot drawbridge over the new channel and a straight bridge over the site of the present draw on Long Creek on State Highway 615. Henry G. Shirley, chairman of the Highway Commission, promised a group of local citizens as the result of a conference held in Richmond last Monday afternoon.

Should the proposed action not go through, he added, a twenty-foot draw will be erected over the new channel and a straight bridge substituted for the present draw over Long Creek. His promises, Mr. Shirley advised, were subject to the approval of his commission, but there was every likelihood that this would be forthcoming, he said. In addition, he promised to discuss the project with the War Department executives in Richmond and to use their approval of the measure.

### Some Apprehension Felt

At the outset of the conference, there was some apprehension felt as to how far the Highway Department would cooperate with local desires. As a result of a conference held last week with Harry Davis, local member of the House of Delegates, who accompanied the petitioners to Richmond on Monday, the group had approved the commissioner's plan to construct a drawbridge of the same length as the present span over Long Creek across the new channel cut and to fill Long Creek sufficiently to have the total length of the draw and the new straight bridge no longer than the present 331-foot bridge.

That proposal, however, failed to satisfy the local delegation, who informed Mr. Shirley that the 32- (Continued on Page Five)

### Court House School To Present Comedy

The senior class of Creeds High School will present the class play in the auditorium of the Court House School on Wednesday night, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. As a benefit performance for the Court House Parent-Teacher Association. The play, "Little Miss Fortune," is a comedy which unfolds a "daring tale of modern life in three acts."

The general public has been invited to attend the performance.

### REALTORS HOPE FOR BIG SEASON

All Hotel and Boarding House Properties Now Leased, Survey Reveals.

This is, from all appearances, a boom year for Virginia Beach real estate. Careful checks made upon all hotels and large boarding houses in this area reveal that all are now rented for the season, most of them at substantial increases above the prices secured for the 1935 season.

What is more, tired but happy real estate agents report, there are at least five seekers for every such property, most of whom are certain to be disappointed because of the lack of suitable facilities. Some of these will be satisfied with smaller cottages not located on the ocean front, while others are reported to be investigating suitable sites for new construction, either for building before the opening of the 1936 season or for that which will follow.

### Leases Being Taken

Leases on small cottages and individual homes are being written at a rapid rate, much earlier than is customary and at equally attractive prices. Should fair weather be in evidence over this Easter weekend, many operators believe that the supply of rentable properties, regardless of their size or location, will be reduced far below the usual April number. From optimistic statements gleaned from the realty organizations operating here, it is to be assumed that everyone is coming to Virginia Beach this summer, with the (Continued on Page Five)

### Session Is Set for Ten O'Clock in New Norfolk Postoffice Building.

### BURSON AND ARMSTRONG WILL ADVOCATE PLAN

Held Boon to Future Development of Beach and Aid to Oyster Industry.

This morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, the board of Army Engineers stationed in Norfolk will hold a public hearing on the proposal to construct a 2,500-foot jetty from the Lesser Bridge over Lynnhaven Inlet to a 12-foot depth of water in Chesapeake Bay and to dredge the channel so created to a depth suitable for coastal yacht traffic. The hearing will be held in the court room on the third floor of the new Norfolk Postoffice Building and is open to the general public.

### Prominent Speakers

Included among those who will speak on behalf of the project, which is hailed as a boon to the continued development of Virginia Beach and to the restoration of a disappearing oyster and fish industry, are R. E. Burson, Director of Parks, Virginia Commission on Conservation and Development; Richard Armstrong, Chairman, Virginia Commission on Fisheries; Dr. Nelson A. Wells, Bureau of Fisheries, U. S. Department of Commerce; Harry Davis, State Assemblyman from Princess Anne county; Floyd Kellam, Chairman, County Democratic Committee; Roy Smith, Mayor of Virginia Beach; M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector for this district; Robert Battillo, of the Norfolk County Commission, and Floyd Deary, representing oystermen of the county.

It is expected that the entire personnel of the Board of Supervisors and the Town Council will be present at the hearing, together with representatives from most of the organizations of the county and private citizens interested in the development of the channel facilities. To insure the appearance of countywide interest in the dredging project, citizens of the county have been urged by those promoting the hearing to be present and to lend their support to the statements of the speakers.

### Beach Will Be Altered

Argument in favor of the channel will spring from two sources, first as regards the development of Virginia Beach and, second, from the standpoint of the oystermen. Development of such a project, the engineers will be told, will provide this resort community with yacht anchorage facilities whose absence in past years has retarded to some extent the growth of Virginia Beach. With the (Continued on Page Five)

## CAPE HENRY PILGRIMAGE EXERCISES ARE OUTLINED BY LOCAL WOMEN

The order of exercises for the Cape Henry Pilgrimage, sponsored annually by the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women, on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, was announced this week by Mrs. Franz Naylor, president of the organization. Memorial and patriotic exercises incident to the Pilgrimage will be held at Virginia Beach on Saturday, with the religious ceremony set for Norfolk, at Old St. Paul's Church on the opening day and at the Cross at Cape Henry on Sunday.

An invitation has been extended to everyone to attend the colorful Pilgrimage. Organizations have been urged to impress upon their members the importance of memorializing Cape Henry Day Anniversary of the earliest landing of the Jamestown settlers, the first permanent English colonists in America, and the setting up of the Cross by these Cavaliers in April, 1607.

Norfolk—Saturday—April 25.  
10 a. m.—Alethea Serpell Memorial Service.  
Place—Old St. Paul's Church.  
11 a. m.—Presentation of Stephen A. Reid's Painting, "Cape Henry Landing—April, 1607."  
Place—Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences.  
Virginia Beach—Saturday—April 25: Place—Cavalier Hotel.  
11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Registration at Hotel. Fee—50 cents to defray expenses—covers badge, admission to business meeting of Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women, privilege of purchasing luncheon tickets, cards for the Governor's Ball, and seats at Services at Cape Henry. Sunday, April 26.  
2 p. m.—Luncheon—Cavalier Hotel—\$1.00.  
Reservations limited to 200, may be made through Mrs. Robert Shultice—434 Westover Ave., Norfolk, or by calling Mrs. J. P. Grimes—Virginia Beach. Reservations close (Continued on Page Five)

### No Hot Dog Stand Seen in Ubermeier

No lease has been signed nor is any being considered for the construction of a hot dog stand or gasoline station on her Ubermeier property, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Jones assured this newspaper this week in answer to published reports that such action already had been taken.

Construction of a glorified hot dog stand was proposed in a graded lease, she explained, but was returned last year by the Board of Supervisors. The report of the line station, she added, had not previously been brought to her attention, and she stated the story as mere rumor.

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government and insuring good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

STRONG SUPPORT IS NEEDED

With Mr. Shirley's tentative agreement that a suitable drawbridge will be constructed by the State Highway Department over the proposed yacht channel if the dredging project is approved by the War Department, one of the major skirmishes in the campaign to insure the desired yachting facilities has been won. But the battle is by no means over and, however optimistic our hopes, there is much work yet to be done before the project is made a reality.

Much will depend upon the recommendation made by the Army engineers as a result of today's public hearing. Should they favor the dredging project, as is anticipated by those who have worked strenuously to acquire them with the actual need now existing for such a channel, several hazards still loom ahead that must be surmounted, but this is the "zero hour" so far as local effort is concerned. This is the people's true opportunity to present their case, and subsequent action will hinge in large part upon that presentation.

The striking example of cooperation evinced this far by men of all classes, conditions and political beliefs strikes a note suggestive of eventual success. There have been no discordant voices, no vying for leadership, but, rather, a sincere desire to strive mutually for that which would best serve the country's interests. Representative leaders of business and politics have given liberally of their time to press action on the project, and though credit must be given in larger measure to some than to others, all who have been asked to cooperate have done their part, willingly and with an eagerness to serve that reflects their public spiritedness. And this is no small cause for gratification.

These men, pursuing their course through to the very end, will be in attendance at the meeting set for this morning, adding their endorsements to those which will be presented by the technical experts of several of the State's agencies. In themselves, they will make an imposing delegation, but they must not be expected to carry the entire burden. All who can attend should be present at the public hearing, lending the support implied by their very presence to a movement which is certain to mean so much to Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach.

The sight of a spirited and enthusiastic throng will go far to encourage those who have carried the weight of the campaign thus far, while it will speak eloquently to the engineers of local interest in the dredging project. Should such a spirit be in evidence, as we expect it shall be, hope for the realization of the plan will be higher than may otherwise be anticipated.

This is no individual's battle. Some will benefit more than others from such improvement as is contemplated, but the county as a unit stands to gain in material fashion. The support of all is sought, and, mayhap, the degree of the support will determine just what disposition will be made of the case by those who will judge

its merits. This is indeed the people's day in court.

DR. EDGAR H. MORRISON

The death of Dr. Edgar H. Morrison takes from Virginia Beach one of the few men who has labored consistently, intelligently and courageously for its development. Locating here when the present resort community was little more than a sandy waste, his faith in its future as the popular mid-south vacation land provided the impetus for which other men were seeking and was in great part responsible for the development which has followed.

A man of foresight, skilled in the fine art of materializing results from dreams, he backed his spoken belief in Virginia Beach with the funds at his disposal. If the vivid word pictures which he drew for his patients inspired in the visitor some bit of the faith in future town prominence which was his, so did his activity in the real estate and building fields first set the keynote of resort development that today shows such great promise.

Dr. Morrison was a man of action. When, after careful study, he determined upon the proper course, he steered a path straight and true to its accomplishment. He was considerate of whatever opposition might develop from his plans, he was courteous and fair in all his business dealings, but he was not to be turned aside by his considered course of action by any of the temporizing or doubts which regularly assailed the less gifted man. It is but natural that time should have proven the genuine merit of most of his proposals.

Did the town need a new road or walkway? Dr. Morrison was among the first to contribute to the project. An inventor of no mean ability, his ingenious gadgets and simplified methods saved many a perplexing problem, the while his words of sound counsel saved many from the undertaking of extravagant or foolish notions. The buildings erected under his supervision added to the charm and the utility of the town's offerings, and, shortly before his death, he was working upon even more distinctive improvements. He was a contributor to all deserving charities. He was, in short, the type of citizen who will be missed, a man of prominence and prestige.

We personally will miss most his delightful conversation, especially when directed to the field of nature, a subject on which he was an authority and of which he possessed a wealth of anecdote. To many, he may have been preeminently a man of business, but there was about him a humanness and a belief in eager living that brightened many a day and added much to the knowledge of those with whom he came in contact.

Dr. Morrison will be missed in this community, to which he devoted the active years of his life. The place which was particularly his will be a difficult one to fill.

A CLEANER, MORE ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY

Beautification Club, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princess Anne county, has a close this week, but it is our hope that the impetus given to the developing of a cleaner, more attractive and healthful community as a result of the efforts of the county's women will continue and grow in volume as week succeeds week. Those efforts cannot be allowed to pass without some word of approval, for they have accomplished splendid results.

Yet, what has been accomplished represents no more than a mere beginning of what is truly needed. Unkempt backyards and lawns, unkempt fences and hedges, dilapidated outbuildings and billboard-studded fields still line the highways of the county and the streets of the town, not to mention piles of debris scattered hither and yon and trash strewn through the woods. The unsightly mess is distinctly distasteful both to the orderly resident and to the casual tourist inbound to what he has been told is the garden spot of the Atlantic.

The vacation season, in spite of the rain and cold weather of the past week, looks directly ahead. The dream of an ideal garden spot is not without the realm of reality, and to its accomplishment every possible effort should be expended, not alone by the members of the garden club but by every resident of the county. Results to be anticipated from such effort, both from the point of view of beauty and tourist patronage, will be definitely worthwhile.

Out of the 4300 varieties of flowers grown in Europe, only 430 have agreeable perfume.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

ON GASTRONOMIC DELIGHTS

News that Italian spaghetti and other dishes of similar merit from Mussolini-land are to be offered visitors to Virginia Beach this summer by one who admits himself a master of the skillet in the proved Italian style gladdens the heart of this mortal as he begins his weekly trek along the water's edge. A harsh dash for a hot summer's day, perhaps, but good eating any time, and especially so in a section of the world that seldom veers from the usual English cookery treatment, which to us, alas, is quite without appeal when set beside the pungent, gaily spiced dishes of continental Europe.

We confess a marked partiality to Italian dishes. For us, there is no greater delight than to sit us down to a dinner cooked in most approved Roman or Florentine style and include in gastronomic "delicacies" for several hours, from antipasto to the final creamy bit of Tortoni, all washed down with the proper wines and topped with the incomparable cafe espresso and its accompanying glass of peach brandy.

It is difficult for us to write these words without drawing mentally a full-sized picture of Gigli's, a tiny restaurant in the West End of New York City, during the dark days of prohibition, was an oasis for hungry and thirsty artists of the Italian section of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Presided over by the swarthy Louie and his competent wife, a gracious lady of Milanese extraction, it was as foreign to the city which harbored it as were the pastel-colored drawings of Venice which lined the walls of its main dining salon.

But what palate-tempting offerings were concealed in its cheerful interior! There was the bar never held a drop of bootleg products, over whose smooth and glistening surface was passed innumerable thousands of sparkling glasses filled with rare vintages of wines and brandies, smoky Scotch and pungent Irish whiskey, not to forget the heady cordials and champagnes, nor even the "red ink" that accompanied the usual dinner. Many tricky drinks have been designed to stimulate the appetite, but none so satisfying or so effective in its purpose as the "Americano" served up by Louie himself.

Without its aid, the antipasto would have been meal enough. Fresh shrimp in a spiced sauce, anchovies and capers, spiced ham and salami, beets pickled in wine, mushrooms in a variety of offerings, beef and chicken salads—dozens of similar dishes filled the table, while their odors struck the nostrils of the impatient diner with the same force as does the strains of Verdi's Requiem Mass fall upon the ear of the music lover.

Followed Minestrone or onion soup, flavored with the exact brand of cheese; spaghetti with a variety of sauces, green noodles, similarly topped, ravioli that literally melted in the mouth. And, as we dined, we listened to the melodic Italian that arose from every table, for English was a language almost unknown here. Our speech, unfortunately, was a mixture of Italian and French, with gestures securing whatever our limited vocabulary could not express.

Then came the central theme of the dinner, veal in a dozen different dressings, chicken or pheasant swimming in individual sauces, steaks smothered in mushrooms and Burundry, risotto laden with chicken livers, stew that were symphonies of perfect blending. These things were not to be eaten hurriedly, for such expressions of the chef's art carried their own ritual and could not be tossed down as one swallowed a double-decker sandwich in the Elite Sandwich Shop.

The creams, ices and pastries that followed, served with champagne, cafe espresso and brandy, made the last thought of the day, away world with all of its problems of depression and worry, and what was left of the night loomed as a gay adventure. Nearby, the star of the Teatro Piccolini, a puppet show that was then in vogue, or the ranking basso profundo of the Met was concluding a story with hearty gestures, and the laugh which greeted its conclusion was shared by all who dined. Such things may be as old as Adam, but we as yet have found no adequate substitute for them.

As Sophie Kerr points out in a

recent story in the Saturday Evening Post, there are American dishes that stand aside for none, whatever their origin. Each country of the world has produced its own distinctive dishes, anyone of which is sufficient to send the epicure into a seventh heaven of delight, but, barring few notable exceptions, each nation sticks to its own dishes, killing by the very monotony of their serving the appetite which otherwise exists.

Thus, there is none to deny the undoubted merit of Smithfield ham, of southern fried chicken and other dishes featured on local menus, but the constant repetition of even the most tasteful dishes is certain to pall upon the diner. It has happened to us, and every so often we take refuge in our own kitchen, sorting over strange recipes and concocting equally strange dishes. And what a difference such a variation in routine eating makes!

Americans may well afford to take a lesson from the European cook and add to the routine dishes sufficient wine of the proper flavor to insure development of the true essence of the fish, game or meat so served. The addition of spices and the use of sauces will perk up many an unrelaxed appetite, so restoring to the table some bit of the joy that once prevailed. Indigestion and its brotherly ills come from such diet, and the daily gulping of indigestible sandwiches, hot dogs and the like that today form such a large part of the average eating, may Heaven protect us from such a course.

A FURTHER NOTE ON THE RED CROSS

We cannot refrain at this time from further comment on the unusual success of the drive recently closed by the local chapter of the Red Cross in behalf of the storm refugees. To have doubled the quota set for the county by the national office is a distinct honor to be shared equally by those who have directed the campaign for funds and those who contributed to the cause.

Recent storms and tornadoes in the South have brought a greater load to the Red Cross, and the possibility that further appeals for assistance will be voiced is likely. The need is widespread, for suffering and want are rampant in twenty states, and would the stormy weather of the past few weeks continue, the demands for assistance would double those which already exist.

In this emergency, as in all similar periods of disaster, it is the Red Cross which first assumes command of the salvage program. Were it not for their efficient and prompt service, it would be impossible to estimate the waves of disease and hunger that must necessarily roll over the devastated areas, for such is the nature of the elemental disasters that food and medical supplies are first destroyed.

Should a further appeal be voiced locally, it is our belief that it will be supported with equal generosity as was the last such appeal. We have been fortunate here, and the thought of such good fortune is certain to enlist our sympathies and our support where the less fortunate are concerned. Princess Anne county will not be found lacking in its duty to those in the storm-ridden areas.

Bernard Shaw says he is the most popular man in America. Bernard hasn't discovered the difference between being laughed at and being laughed at—Lynchburg News.

"Senator Borah isn't so confident of his nomination that he has already written his acceptance speech," says the Bristol Herald-Courier. All the same, we would the senator has a pretty good idea of what he will say on that occasion if it comes.—Lynchburg News.

Customers of the Virginia Electric and Power Company will save about 15 cents a month each after April 1, through the rate reductions totalling some \$216,000 a year announced by the Company last week.

Virginia imbibers of the amber fluid have brought increased revenues into the state treasury—beer tax collections for the first nine months of the current fiscal year have been \$75,448, beyond the total for the same period last year. Estimated revenue from beer for the 12 months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, is \$950,000.

Poetry

For days the storm, with flying lines of rain, And sleeves of vapor trailed along the breast Of woods and mountains, seemed a fiend possessed With zeal to smite this dripping earth in twain. We saw the windy wrench and tug and strain Of branches flapping; watched the charging crest Of cloud that rode in twilight from the west. And heard wild fingers tapping at the pane.

Then, with the sun, there dawned an altered world— Crushed banks, and roads deep-gullied; toppled trees Plucked by the roots in many a mud-washed spot. Yet, where great logs and fallen boles were hurled, Poppies, silk-petalled, lived to lure the bees; And the sky-colored wild forget-me-not.

STANTON A. COBLENTZ —Trails

OTHER COAST

Lonely is the water, and the ship friendless, Moving remote and slowly up the islands. Having no part with hills or valleys or headlands, But gazing at them each becoming clearer. And boats in the ripple water not so far now Returning home into their native harbor.

There are white houses, piled high in the harbor. There are feathered headlands full of bon-fires, And crumbling brown fields plowing, and the sea gulls At furrow clear to gaze on through the glasses; Around the lonely ship the gulls go swooping, But never join us to the fortunate plowland.

O happy are they who live here, landed home, On these their islands that we gaze at alien; We have no shadow of part with those who live here, But only vertical cliffs we have and the tumbling Waves of unending sea; not here our headlands, Remoter they and lonely thither sailing.

GEORGE ALLEN —Atlantic Monthly

THE STREET OF THE SNAIL

Queer to the sight of the snail, and lowly; He travels his little world so slow. But I love to trace in the freshness of dawn, His silver highway across the lawn.

Joy in a fragrant, dewy rose, Beside whose stem the highway goes; Solace the sunlight always brings— Ever so many wonderful things Are his for "keeping who has the wit."

To travel the silver length of it— Even the Cup of the Holy Grail Might be found in the Street of the Snail.

ORPHA M. GARDNER —Poetry World

CLOUD TRAIL

The cool mist rolls against the ridge; we stand, walkers in cloud and feel upon our faces the breath of heaven and heart-beat of the land, the cleanness of the high and wind-washed paces. Upon the mountain, here there is no fear: we are set free from worries of the town.

Knowing the joy of standing on the sharp cliff where the wild water hurles down. Thus must the gods feel, as in wreaths of cloud they strive above the vast disordered world, throw back great tawny heads and laugh aloud, looking below to where the hills are furled. To this bare height we come to find release— In the high trails, and here alone, is peace.

CLIFFORD GESSLER —Oryx

There are 48 clubs in the Football League of England, giving work to 3,000 professional players.



45 MILLION AMERICANS HUG THE STOVE ... AND SHIVER!

ABOUT 1/2 OF THE FAMILIES IN THE U.S. HAVE NO CENTRAL HEATING ~ AND WHEN COLD WEATHER STRIKES, TEMPERATURES IN THE SAME HOUSE RANGE FROM FREEZING TO TROPICAL, DEPENDING ON THE NUMBER OF STOVES IN THE HOUSE.

HOUSES TODAY CAN BE KEPT AT AN EVEN, HEALTHFUL TEMPERATURE DURING THE COLDEST DAYS. BECAUSE NOW A CENTRAL HEATING PLAN CAN BE INSTALLED AND PAID FOR CONVENIENTLY BY THE MONTH—OVER 1 TO 5 YEARS. ASK YOUR BANKER ABOUT FHA INSURED LOANS FOR IMPROVING HOMES.

As Others See It

LAUGHING AT WAR

The inception and rapid growth of the "Future Veterans" organizations on scores of American college campuses during the past few weeks is a student development of too great import to be dismissed as an idle collegiate prank. The serious business with which officials in both our big national veterans organizations take the movement is proof of the wide scope it entrains. The "Veterans of Future Wars" had their origin at Princeton University, during a discussion of the bonus bill passage in Congress, and the idea generated from a harmless supper table forum. However, their manifesto, setting forth the demands of the future veterans, is as devastating a piece of satire as one might find in Cervantes, Butler or Swift. It explains that "whereas it is inevitable that this country will be engaged in war within the next thirty years, and whereas it is by all accounts likely that every man of military age will have a part in this war, we therefore demand . . . an adjusted service compensation. Sometimes called a bonus, of \$1,000 to every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 36, said bonus to be payable the first of June, 1935."

Furthermore, we believe a study of history demonstrates that it is customary to pay all bonuses before they are due. Therefore we demand immediate cash payment, plus three per cent interest, compounded annually and retroactively from the first of June, 1935, to the first of June, 1935. It is but common right that this bonus be paid now for many will be killed and wounded in the next war, and hence they, the most deserving, will not otherwise get the full benefit of their country's gratitude." When this pronouncement of faith got abroad the charges against the students ranged from "yellow monkeys," and "public enemies" to "idle sons of rich men" and "communists." Offended veterans of the World War should be able to see, however, that the decision implicit in the Future Veterans movement is not so much against bonus payments as against the conditions that make bonus payments necessary. The students demonstrate that they recognize in veterans bonuses and pension one of the staggering economic burdens to be assumed after any war. They also prove they are bitterly aware of the inadequacy of any compensation that might recompense men for what they endure in modern warfare. What a rapier thrusts home in the phrase "their country's gratitude," to be expressed in the prepaid amount of \$1,000!

Whatever one's opinion of their vehicle of expression, all must agree that it is indeed a healthy sign for college students to prove themselves interested in vital national topics. It should serve to strengthen the realization that present day American college life is not all rah-rah, and that high-powered fraternity and athletic activities do not prevent a certain element of students, both graduate and under-graduate, from using their classes as a basis for intelligent discussion of the problems in which every citizen should interest himself. As for the actual war-deterrent effect of the future veterans campaign, that is some- thing else again. If and when the Congress votes another war the standing military machine will be able to enforce a draft. However, if sufficient sentiment against the war exists, it will be in spite of the fact that collections may rise but February gasoline tax receipts slumped \$422,136 below the January total and \$92,635 under that of February, 1935. The decrease in February compared to the preceding month was 34 per cent and compared to February of last year it was 10 per cent.

"next" war, which will surely be European or Asian, crystallizes, it is possible the Congress will not vote war so glibly.

We cannot call to mind anyone of our acquaintance who would not willingly bear arms in defense of this country. But even the most apocryphal of our military jingoists will admit that chances of foreign invasion of the United States are exceedingly remote. We can easily think of many men, both young and middle-aged, who do not relish the prospect of bearing arms for the colonial aggrandizement of France against Germany, however Great Britain, or the defense of the unfortunate French, position may be. We would offer, as an amendment to the student manifesto a provision to read something on this order: "All members of the United States Congress voting participation in a European War are automatically drafted for front-rank service." Imagine the scramble for the "yes" button. A preposterous idea, of course, but the fantasies of today are the realities of tomorrow.

Cervantes laughed waning knight-errantry and a false code of "chivalry" out of existence with one book, his "Don Quixote." Aristophanes in the per-Christian era with his "Lysistrata" revealed war as an unnecessary social growth; so did 17th century Samuel Butler with his "Hudibras." Shakespeare voiced the classic debunking of military honor, safely venting his antiwar heresies through the mouth of his knavish buffoon, Sir John Falstaff. Deriders of war have a tougher job, but perhaps some day a genius will arise to clinch the argument, forcing upon the moral and intellectual consciousness of mankind the utter futility and tragedy of war. —Tidewater News

BUGGY DAYS

The old one-horse shay may have passed out of this earthly picture, and the carry-all, the phaeton and the surrey may belong to yesterday's seven thousand years, but you will make a big mistake, brother, if you think the zero hour has struck for the buggy. Far from it. The horse and buggy days are still with us. In fact, the buggy business is booming in spite of speeding automobiles and soaring airplanes. A single firm in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, has registered steadily increasing sales since 1932 and last year sold 900 for a total of \$75,000. Back in the early 1900's they told a story about an old horse, who gazed ruefully over a barbed-wire fence at an automobile dashing along the road at fifteen miles an hour and said, "Woe's me, I see my finish." Whereupon a tomcat, who happened to be in passing, looked up and said, "Aw gwan, the mousetrap didn't put me out of business, did it?" Well, that cat seems to have had the situation sized up about right. Horse sales have increased rapidly during the past five years and now the buggy's getting popular again. Give us a few old-fashioned girls now and the dream of paradise will be complete.—Northern Virginia Daily.

Beer tax collections may rise but February gasoline tax receipts slumped \$422,136 below the January total and \$92,635 under that of February, 1935. The decrease in February compared to the preceding month was 34 per cent and compared to February of last year it was 10 per cent.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should be with the News Office before 2 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian.** Twenty-second street and Pacific. Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
**Sunday School** at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist.** Seventeenth street. Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
 11 a. m. Worship.  
 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Orthodox.** Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

**Galilee Episcopal Church.** The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Meacham, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
 10:00 a. m.—Church School.  
 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Wednesday.** 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.  
**Friday.** 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana.** (Built 1784) Rev. R. W. Meacham, rector.  
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock Presbyterian.** The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.  
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
 Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal.** Kempville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

**Kempville Baptist.** Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

**Virginia Beach Methodist.** Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:  
 10 a. m.—Church school.  
 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist.** Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.  
 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.  
 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church.** The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salom M. E. Church.**—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

**Charity Methodist Church.**—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**London Bridge Baptist Church.** Rev. Walter John Mende, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
 Worship, morning and evening.

**St. John's Baptist Church.** Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
 Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer superintendent.  
 Preaching service at 3 p. m.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church.** Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.  
 Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church.**—Sigma, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
 Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Nimrod Methodist Church.**—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.  
 First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.

## EASTER BUYING AIDS BUSINESS

Flood Rehabilitation Dominant Factor in Trade Acceleration in Country.

Easter buying and flood rehabilitation were dominant factors in the acceleration of trade and industry throughout the country, according to nation-wide reports received by the Department of Commerce, made public today. Markets serving the flood-damaged areas were receiving initial replacement orders for merchandise and equipment, many stores having had to buy complete inventories.

Department store sales in Philadelphia gained 19.6% over the 1935 week. Chicago stores were thronged. New York reported department store sales continuing the consistent gains of the last three months. Boston, Wilmington, Cleveland and Denver Easter trade accounted for substantial gains, but in St. Louis and the West Coast cities, buying was more reserved. Trade in the South and Southwest was stimulated by favorable weather in addition to the seasonal factors, excellent trade being experienced in Louisville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Norfolk and Memphis.

**Wholesale Trade** U.S. Wholesale trade experienced a decided upswing. Easter orders reached high tide, but the augmented demand for hardware items was also an outstanding factor and reflected the greatly increased construction activity. New York reported that with few exceptions the upswing in wholesale was as pronounced as that in retail with wearing apparel and accessories leading other items in gains. Philadelphia reported excellent improvement with both wholesalers and manufacturers. Other markets that experienced heavier demands were Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Seattle, Atlanta, Houston and Memphis.

Gains in bank clearings and debts continued in most cities with Portland, Oregon reporting the heaviest clearings for March since January 1931.

**Construction Activity Gains** Construction activity was far ahead of last week, having been further stimulated by favorable weather. Texas building permits in March were said to be five times greater than the same month last year. March permits in Philadelphia were 23% ahead of the 1935 month and the highest in six years with two-story row dwellings accounting for the rise. Los Angeles reported a new high for several years with \$10,000,000 of permits issued this year to date. In Atlanta, permits for March were the highest since October 1930. Cleveland estimated 14,000 new homes would be constructed in Cuyahoga county this year.

Varying weather conditions affected crops. Portland and Seattle reported the necessity for reseeded considerable wheat acreage as a result of a gale that blew the seed from the ground. Work was delayed in the Minneapolis region because of low temperature. Crops in the Kansas City and St. Louis areas needed moisture, while Memphis reported farming conditions favorable in that section. Denver reported increased beet-sugar acreage in Colorado and Wyoming, resulting in an announcement by refineries of the operation of all factories next Fall. Abundant moisture was favorable to Pennsylvania crops, the Philadelphia report said.

Many cities reported increased travel interest. Bookings in Cleveland were 30 to 50% ahead of last year. The Los Angeles report said sea tourist bookings would probably exceed the 1931 peak. New York reported a similar condition with travel agencies rushed.

Total income from farm marketings in February was estimated at \$48,000,000, an increase of \$67,000,000 over February last year. There were no rental and benefit payments in February, but the total of these payments to March 1 was \$1,113,090,148.72.

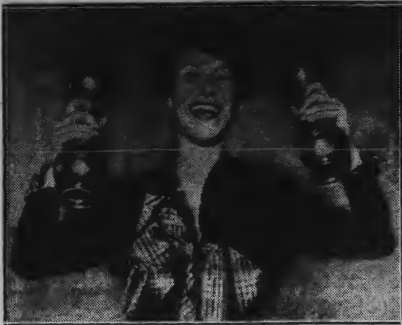
Factory sales of automobiles in the first two months of the year of 658,216 vehicles compared with 626,452 in the same period last year and 385,922 in the first two months of 1934.

A species of shellfish found in the Indian Ocean produces a low flute-like sound.

10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

One Two Three Four! Who'll Have Some More?



Here's Juliette Lovell, famous author of the "Dumb-Belle Letters" you see on the screen, mixing 'em up in a new type dumb-bell cocktail shaker that's handy to grip, and puts extra fun into the shaking up process.

## BOOKS TO OWN

**LIKE THE PHOENIX**  
 By Anthony Bertram  
 Morrow, 312 pp. \$2.50.

A Review by S. Rains Wallace, Jr., Assistant in Psychology, University of Virginia.

There is, perhaps, no tendency in fiction which is more worthy of a reviewer's sympathy and interest than is that which has led and continues to lead the younger authors into new attacks upon the life-stuff of which novels are made. Dissatisfaction with the ineptness and insufficiency of the classical forms—the one trait which reader and author should be able to share in common. Any attempt then, abortive though it may be, to develop a more vital form and to dispense with the strictures of plot and style must, at the very least, command both attention and a certain amount of respect. For this reason alone, "Like the Phoenix" becomes an important book to the author who joins company with Peter Roman, Virginia Woolf, Aldous Huxley, and all the others who have dared to test the efficacy of a somewhat different structure.

Unfortunately, Anthony Bertram becomes almost too ostentatiously one of this company. It is both uncomplimentary and annoying to the reader to find that the author has deemed it necessary to explain in some detail what he is trying to do and why he is doing it. The plan, I believe, might safely have been left undisclosed. Prologues in which the author discusses his purposes with a fictional character (always brilliant, incidentally) verge dangerously upon the artificial, and artificiality is presumably just what the experimental novel seeks to avoid. At any rate, Mr. Bertram does tell us his plans. They come, strangely enough, from the mouth of a character who is Rabalais' Gargantua masquerading under the name of Gillespie.

Gillespie believes that the traditional novel fails in adequacy because its author becomes so tied up in the pink ribbons of the story that he loses his perspective and his ability at generalization. He proposes instead a work of fiction in which characters are invented, displayed in some significant positions, and relinquished. It must be noted that the proposal is to display, rather than describe. Then there must be, adds the author, some unifying principle. The difference between reality and fiction is not that one lacks pattern, but that the patterns are constructed differently. The pattern of life is composed of discordant elements, while the pattern of fiction is made up of neatly selected little bits concentrated to the point of travesty.

So, Mr. Bertram takes tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, rich man, poor man, beggar man and thief and displays each before the chaotic background of modern civilization. The accounts are both interesting and convincing. If considered quite independently, they would be sufficient in themselves. They are bound together, however, by the somewhat amusing, if exciting, theme that all men experience and follow, if by devious pathways, a higher dream. Conforming to the analogy suggested by the title, every man rises from the ashes of narrow crowd-thinking to a loyalty to his own inexplicable ideal. That the ideals differ is not important. Their universal existence becomes the basis for an understanding of all human motivation.

The refreshing feature of a book which attempts realism and admits human transcendentalism at the same time need not be stressed. (That realism has become identified with a strange

type of fiction which insists that not only man but everything else is vile need not prevent us from applying the term to a more balanced approach.) It is quite possible that "Like the Phoenix" represents the end of the age-old battle between romanticism and realism. For Mr. Bertram has been truly experimental in a willingness to recognize both. Also, his novel develops from his characters and not vice versa—a point that is all-important though often ignored.

It must not be supposed that "Like the Phoenix" will revolutionize the fields of literature nor, indeed, that it will prove a milestone in the history of the novel. The fact that Mr. Bertram considers it necessary to display his mechanisms will prevent many readers from taking them seriously. When he allows himself to become involved in politico-social controversies both structure and effect are weakened. Despite these faults, however, and despite some all too obvious borrowings from the works of other writers, the author must be reckoned with as a craftsman of no mean ability and an observer who is willing to employ both logic and originality. "Like the Phoenix" falls in only a very little. Mr. Bertram's next publication may

## Garden Club Meets Monday Afternoon

The Princess Anne Garden Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stuart Johns in Sea Pines. Mrs. Hallie C. Old will be the speaker and her subject will be "Antique China and Glass in Relation to Flower Arrangement."

There also will be an exhibit of mixed spring flowers or roses in antique containers.

The annual report will be submitted and the election of officers will be held at this meeting.

### PTA To Meet

The Court House Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Wednesday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock. A musical program has been arranged.

well herald the formation of a new and important "school."

Though Sara Haardt (the late wife of H. L. Mencken) lived most of her life north of the Potomac, she retained her understanding of the Southerners among whom she was born. Some of the stories in her "Southern Album" fall a bit short of the mark. But those that portray youth and its reaction to a lovely, decaying tradition will find many an answering response.

"Until I Find" is a story of boyhood by Edgcomb Pinchon, who was responsible for the popular "Viva, Villa!" Starting out with some pretence at being "high-brow," the book soon merges into a good, old-fashioned story of parental misunderstanding, flight, and life with a band of Gypsies. Edgcomb Pinchon says that this novel is not autobiographical. The Victorian official father, the mixed inheritance of blood, and the tale of Wright setting just make it look that way.

Phyllis Bentley's "Freedom, Farewell!" comes as one of the decidedly better historical novels. Caesar and every other character are just as convincing as though one walked the paved ways of Rome and sat at table with them. This is Caesar's story and Rome's story; for information about the Serpent of the Nile episode, turn elsewhere.

Apply to the Extension Division, University, Virginia, or your local library, for loan of these books.

## Tuberculin Clinic Schedule Moved Up

Because of the Easter holiday in the public schools of the county, the tuberculin clinics originally set for this week have been postponed until April 15 and 17. Miss Gertrude Lovell, county nurse, stated this week. The schedule for the clinics will be as follows:

Kempville (white) 9:30 a. m., both days; Greeds (white) 11 a. m., and Oceana (white) 1 p. m. The clinics at Kempville Union School (colored) will be held on April 13, 15 and 17 at 10 a. m.

The dates for the clinic scheduled later in the month remain the same, and will be held on April 27, 28 and 29.

Carry on with the newspapers.

## NEW NEEDS for positions in NEW INDUSTRY

●We want to hear from men whom we can prepare for positions that pay up to \$35-\$50 weekly. We are one of the largest organizations of our kind in the country. The successful candidate will be given an opportunity to train in their spare time to qualify as Service and Installation Experts in Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. The field is new and rapidly growing. The work is interesting. Big opportunity for rapid advancement. No experience needed, but prefer men mechanically inclined. Send coupon or write letter.

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 Name.....  
 Address.....  
 Town.....State.....

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Terms as low as \$25 a month after down-payment, under new UCC 1/4% a month plans. \$510 and up, FOB Detroit.

On the Air—Ford Symphony Orchestra, Sundays 9 P. M. E. S. T., Columbia Network—Ford Worley, Tuesdays on CBS, Fridays on NBC Blue Network, 9:30 to 10 P. M. E. S. T.

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**get that V-8 Feeling for yourself?**





## VIRGINIA SEEN AS PARK LEADER

State Is Proud of Accomplishments in Development of Many Projects.

"Virginia hopes to become a leader in the proper development of its natural resources in its National Parks, State Parks, Recreational Demonstration Projects, National Battlefields, Colonial Monuments and Waysides," says Walter C. Hall, Chairman of the Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development.

The Old Dominion points with pride to the National Shenandoah Park, with its beautiful Skyline Drive, the Appalachian National Parkway, the proposed \$100,000 National Battlefield Park at Appomattox, seven State Parks, three Recreational Demonstration Projects, numerous Colonial Monuments and six Waysides.

**Historical Significance**  
The natural resources of Virginia include many acres of varied charm and beauty, and those which possess historical significance. Some of the most outstanding of these are being developed with Civilian Conservation Corps labor in cooperation with the Commission on Conservation and Development of Virginia and the National Park Service, Arno E. Cammerer, Director.

To gain the leadership in park development, Mr. Hall is studying plans of administration of the several successful park systems in other states and is also preparing to adopt features developed by the National Park Service during its extensive life.

Virginia's State Parks consist of Westmoreland, on the Potomac; Seashore, on the Chesapeake; Malheur, at Williamsburg; the Colonial Capital of Virginia; Huntley-Mohr, Fairy Stone, Stanton River and Douthat. The Reclamation Administration Recreational Demonstration Projects are Choptank, between Washington and Fredericksburg; Swift Creek, between Richmond and Petersburg; and Bull Run, near Manassas. Among the Colonial Monuments are Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and Jamestown, where the first English settlement was made.

## DRAW-OVER NEW CUT IS ASSURED

(Continued From Page One)  
foot span sought had been requested by the War Department, adding that it would be necessary if a dredge boat was to get through the bridge for the purpose of dredging the Narrows. It also was thought that the commission's first proposal to fill Long Creek some 270 feet would bring opposition from property owners to the new channel.

**Shirley Assures Support**  
After considerable discussion of the project, led by Mr. Shirley, Floyd Deary and Harry Davis, the support of the department was offered, Mr. Shirley expressing the belief that the proposed dredging plan was a desirable one which could not be accomplished in its entirety without the larger draw sought by the delegation. Therefore, he said, the bridges would be forthcoming when and if the approval of the War Department was secured. Even in the event that the project was rejected, a draw was promised over the new cut and a straight span over Long Creek.

The War Department will be called into consultation to determine just how much of Long Creek can be filled before the new straight bridge is constructed. It was Mr. Shirley's belief that the engineers would agree to a 40-foot channel, and his department will seek such agreement. All money saved on the long span will be used for the draw, which may mean a lift type of bridge instead of the swing type now contemplated.

The approval of the Highway Department to the building of the new bridges removes what was regarded as the last stumbling block in the way of successful completion of the boat channel project. Those who are engineering the campaign to secure the Army assistance left the Richmond meeting confident that success would attend their final efforts, which will be presented at the public hearing this morning in Norfolk.

Those who conferred with Mr. Shirley were Harry Davis, Floyd Kellam, M. C. Mansfield, W. F. Hudgins, George Lawrence, Roy Smith, Floyd Deary and Robert Baillo.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Miss West, curvaceous blonde star, will be seen today and tomorrow, April 10 and 11, in her latest film, "Klondike Annie," a story of the Frozen North during the hectic Gold-Rush days of the gay and gaudy '30's, in which she is starred with Victor McLaglen.

Lionel Barrymore and Eric Linden are featured in another M-G-M hit, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," opening Sunday, April 12 and continuing through Monday, April 13 at the Bayne Theatre. Together with Maureen O'Sullivan, they form the principals of a tenses dramatic story based on an actual occurrence—the story of a Missouri farmer who killed his neighbor to avenge the death of a dog.

Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor head the cast of the Fox picture, "My Marriage," scheduled for Tuesday, April 14. It is the astounding drama of a girl, hounded and persecuted by society, who faces the underworld's menace to find the secret that threatened her love.

"Give Us This Night," a musical romance starring Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star and Jan Klepura, famous European concert, opera and movie star, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16. It is the story of a young Italian fisherman's rise to the heights of operatic fame, under the sponsorship of a lovely young opera star and a middle-aged composer.

## GOVERNOR SIGNS ANTI-TAX BILL

(Continued From Page One)  
ing into such city or town for sale in person or by its employees, wood, meats, poultry, fruits, flowers, vegetables, milk, butter or eggs produced or grown by him and not purchased by him for sale; provided however that any such vehicle is not used in said city or town in the conduct of any business or occupation, other than herein set out.

Earlier in the year, considerable apprehension was felt locally because of the passage of license ordinances by the adjacent cities forcing non-resident workers and farmers to purchase city tags before using the city streets. Mr. Davis was called into a discussion of the licenses, which were branded as unjust and aimed directly at Princess Anne residents, and the bill quoted above was the result.

## CAPE EXERCISES ARE OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One)  
April 23.  
3:30 p. m. Business Session—Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women.

9 P. M.—Governor's Ball—Cavalier Hotel.

Cape Henry—Place—First Landing Dune—Sunday, April 26.  
3 p. m.—Memorial, Religious and Patriotic Services held at the Shrine erected in 1935 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists.

## EASTER SERVICE PROGRAM READY

(Continued from Page One)  
The Lord Is Risen Today; Apostles Creed; Invocation, followed by the Lord's Prayer; Responsive Reading; Gloria Patri; Lesson from the New Testament; Pastoral Prayer; Hymn, "Day of Resurrection;" Sermon, "Dawn;" Prayer; Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name;" and Benediction.

## \$390 RAISED IN RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)  
Other final totals were as follows: Pungo district, of which Mrs. N. A. Nicholson is chairman, \$42.70; Seaboard district, led by Mrs. J. E. Dixon, \$16.13; Lynnhaven district, \$10.15; Blackwater district, led by Mrs. Lucian Gilbert, contributed \$5; the Junior Red Cross, supervised by Mrs. Edward Hardy, added \$24.17, and the Charity School turned in \$3.51.

Mrs. Dixon, county chairman, and those associated with her in the campaign for funds, have requested that a note of thanks be expressed to all citizens of the county for their splendid cooperation. The spirited response made to the plea for assistance, they assert, made possible the splendid record established in Princess Anne.

## SESSION IS SET FOR 10 O'CLOCK

(Continued From Page One)  
proper channel cut from Lynnhaven Inlet into Broad and Linkhorn bays, it will be argued, not alone will this area catch a considerable portion of business from those yacht owners moving to and from Florida and other southern points but also the present tourist season will be lengthened by not less than two and one-half or three months.

Oystermen and their spokesmen will tell the engineers that the absence of tidal action in Lynnhaven Bay and its tributaries has brought ruin to a once-thriving industry on which many hundreds of local residents depended for their livelihood. Without such tidal action, occasioned by the development of a sandbar at the inlet, the salinity of the water has been curtailed to such an extent that proper breeding and growth of oysters is impossible, which condition, coupled with a gradually increasing amount of pollution in the water because of the inability of proper ebb and flow, has reduced the industry to a condition of stagnation. Similar arguments will be voiced by representatives of the crabbing and fishing groups.

**Aid to Mosquito Fighters**  
Construction of such a channel will go far to eliminate the otherwise unchecked growth of mosquitoes in the salt marshes of the area, it will be emphasized. With proper tidal action in the bays and their tributaries, mosquito breeding can be held to a minimum, saving this community many thousands of dollars annually and eliminating, or at least bringing under control, one of the biggest nuisances faced by the tourist as well as a potential health menace.

With the creation of the jetties and the development of the channel through the inlet, the bulk of the work looking to the development of a yacht channel into Linkhorn Bay will be accomplished. The 3,800 feet of dredging needed from the western outlet of Broad Bay to Archibald Island in Long Creek, following the ditch recently dug by the mosquito control forces, will be handled by local contributions, already collected and in the bank. It is over this new channel that the 32-foot drawbridge sought from the State will be placed. An additional 1,200 feet of dredging through the Narrows is necessary to facilitate the entrance of yachts into Linkhorn Bay.

The tentative approval of the State Highway Department to construct the desired bridges is expected to carry great weight in influencing the Army engineers to go ahead with the dredging project, which will cost an estimated one-half million dollars. Those closest to the engineers believe that a measure of support will be forthcoming after today's hearing, when the local recommendations will be forwarded to the Richmond office and later to the Washington headquarters.

Last fall, more than 400 yachts passed Norfolk on their way to Florida. Had provisions been made for bringing these boats within a reasonable distance of Virginia Beach, such as would be accomplished by the completion of the proposed channel, a considerable patronage would have been accorded local merchants and hotels.

## Legion Dance Set For Seaside Park

Clint Turner, regarded as the "Cab Calloway" of the South, and his band will play at the Seaside Park, Virginia Beach, tomorrow night for a public dance sponsored by Post 113 of the American Legion.

All members and friends of the local post have been invited to attend the dance, which will begin at 9 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for charity work in the county.

## TEN SEEK POST OF COUNCILMAN

(Continued From Page One)  
November election date is the third, but because May 3 falls on a Sunday the closing date for such payments will be the preceding Saturday.

There is every possibility that the State Democratic convention will be held in Norfolk some time in August. Richmond and Roanoke have been the last two honored cities, and word from the State committee in charge of the convention expresses the assurance that the eastern city will be chosen. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., congressman from this district, has been largely instrumental in swinging the session to Norfolk. Definite word on the committee's choice is expected within the next few days.

## REALTORS HOPE FOR BIG SEASON

(Continued From Page One)  
prospects for a successful season greater than in any previous year. In addition to this commercial activity, private individuals continue to post their plans for small summer dwellings at a rate not matched in any former year. Building activity is greatest in the north end of the town and in the county developments beyond the limits of Virginia Beach, where the aspect of the landscape is altered daily. Several weeks ago, when the number of new houses under construction or alteration was counted, some fifty-six were found, most of which were newly developed properties.

Hotels and boarding houses, anticipating an early season opening, are now being rushed into shape by their owners and operators. In addition to the Cavalier and New Pinewood, which have been open all winter, the Waverly opened several weeks ago and the Chalfonte hung out its "open" sign over the past weekend. May 1 will be the opening date for most of the other well known hostilities of the Beach and its environs. From all reports, casinos and dance halls, as well as the beach clubs, will be open earlier this year than usual.

## NOTICE

Please take notice that on April 15, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer and wine license for on-premises consumption at Sea Food Grill, located on Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach.

COURTNEY STORMONT.

## MILLION DOLLARS LOANED FARMERS

Rural Rehabilitation Phase Gains Momentum During Spring Planting.

Rehabilitation-in-place loans are now flowing through the state office at the rate of about 300 loans per week to farm families in this state deemed eligible for Rehabilitation under the Rural Rehabilitation phase of the Reclamation Administration, according to State Director H. H. Gordon, who has charge of this phase of the program in Virginia, with state headquarters located in Richmond.

Loans totaling approximately \$1,000,000 already have been advanced to families in this state for the spring planting.

**Farmers Approved Plan**  
Each farm family granted a Rehabilitation-in-place loan voluntarily agrees to follow approved farm and home management plans worked out by the aid of the County Rural Rehabilitation Supervisors in cooperation with the County Farm Agent.

Plans for food and feed, including a garden, to meet the needs of the family are among the important requirements stipulated.

"These loans are extended to distressed farm families for such things as seed, livestock, fertilizer, equipment and other supplies needed for making a crop, with one to five years in which to repay. The longer term is allowed on items like mules and equipment. This makes it possible for the farmer to re-establish himself and to avoid selling his food and feed crops at the end of the first year to pay his debts, as was the case under the crop-lien, time-merchant system which in many instances has contributed to distressed conditions," Mr. Gordon said.

The farmer gets the "Rehab" loan money and spends it with the local merchant of his own choice, or wherever he can buy to best advantage.

## Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Upshur Lewis and son, Elmore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell at Back Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker and three sons, Jerome, Everett, and Charles were in Newport News Saturday to see the launching of the "Yorktown."

Mrs. Nora P. Copeland and her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Billings and two children, Charles and Frank from Bethaven, N. C., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Copeland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker.

Miss Virginia Charlton from St. Brides spent a few days last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spruill.

Mrs. Annie Umphlett from Norfolk was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spruill.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nash at St. Vincent's Hospital Wednesday, April 1st. Mrs. I. F. Hatfield spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Wright in Ingleside.

Mrs. C. G. Parker and Mrs. Geo. Brown wish to thank all those in the community who contributed to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund.

## Schedule of Easter Services Announced

Easter services from Good Friday through Easter Sunday were announced yesterday by the Rev. Reginald Eastman, of Galilee Church, as follows:  
Good Friday services, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Easter services will begin with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, with the Holy Communion and Sermon service scheduled for 11 a. m. Special music has been arranged for Easter.

**Dr. Gena L. Crews**  
Announces the removal of offices from 2212 to 2460 Atlantic Blvd. Phone 348

A call for a visit to the Virginia State Capitol building is expected to be issued soon by Governor Peary.

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# PORTLOCK BOWS TO KEMPSTONVILLE; OCEANA BEATEN

Down County Team Registers 8-5 Victory in Opening Game of Season.

Opening the spring baseball season at Portlock last Friday afternoon, the Kempstonsville nine hit a winning stride early in the game to emerge victorious on the long end of an 8-5 score. Baker, with three hits to his credit, led the local team, while Reppert and Chappell hung up two safeties each for the losers.

The Kempstonsville schedule, as announced this week, shows 14 games yet to be played. The dates of the engagements are as follows: April 16, Churchland, home; April 17, Churchland, away; April 18, Churchland, home; April 19, Churchland, away; April 20, Churchland, home; April 21, Churchland, away; April 22, Churchland, home; April 23, Churchland, away; April 24, Churchland, home; April 25, Churchland, away; April 26, Churchland, home; April 27, Churchland, away; April 28, Churchland, home; April 29, Churchland, away; April 30, Churchland, home.

Lineup of Game

Kempstonsville	ab	r	h	a
Baker, c	4	2	3	1
Mast, 3b	4	1	1	2
Turner, 1b	5	1	2	7
Gettle, p	5	1	2	0
Serick, cf	4	0	1	2
Sawyer, lf	3	1	1	0
Day, 2b	4	1	1	1
Haverty, c	4	0	2	1
Minor, rf	2	1	0	1
Barrett, lf	0	0	0	0
Krahenbill, rf	1	0	0	0

Portlock	ab	r	h	a
Catey, cf	4	0	0	4
Reppert, c	3	1	2	5
Bondurant, 1b	4	1	1	2
Churchill, c	4	1	1	1
Riggins, 3b	3	0	1	2
Chappell, lf	2	2	2	0
Hamel, rf	4	0	1	0
Hodges, 2b	4	0	1	0
Grant, p	4	0	1	1
Laubach, rf	0	0	0	0
Woods, rf	1	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Mast, Turner, Reppert, Church. Three-base hits—Gettle, Hamlet. Left on base—Kempstonsville 4, Portlock 3. Double plays—Gettle to Day to Turner, Carey to Reppert. Struck out—by Gettle 10, Grant 2, Bondurant 4.

## OCEANA TEAM SWAMPED

A heavy barrage of hitting on the part of the Commodore from the High School laid low the Oceana nine in the first game of the season, played in Norfolk last Friday, by the score of 21-0. The game, a five-inning affair, was terminated because of the cold weather.

Herring and Coggin pitched for the Mauryites, while Oceana utilized E. White, Gregory and Sawyer on the mound. In the first inning, Maury scored 8 runs, adding an additional three in each of the succeeding innings.

## Getting a Job and Getting Ahead

By Floyd B. Foster,

Vocational Counselor, International Correspondence Schools

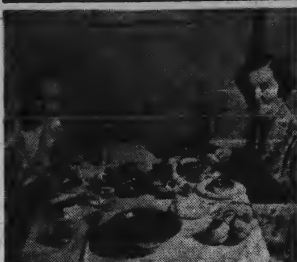
### The Qualities of Leadership

GETTING ahead in your job demands capacity for leadership and ability to "deliver the goods." Here you prepared yourself to hold down a better job? Do you know your present work so well that you can direct others in doing it? Are you willing to assume greater responsibilities? If your answer is "yes" you have gone a long way toward solving the problem of getting ahead. But mental attitude and personality are also important. For these are traits that are constantly in evidence and by them the employer must to a considerable extent judge your ability to direct others wisely and without friction.

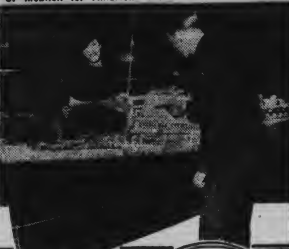
In contacts with an employer no one should turn himself into a "yes man." Neither should he go around with a chip on his shoulder, just to show how independent he is. If you think "yes" say as just as readily as you say "no" if you mean "no." The man who can do this displays the balance and bigness that is needed in business today.

Some men on the way up are afraid to develop others to take their place. If you have prepared no one to take over your present work, how can you reasonably expect promotion when there is no one to replace you? Leadership demands the ability and willingness to train able assistants.

# CAMERAGRAPHS



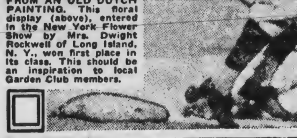
MODEL OF NEW BRITISH OCEAN LINER: Complete in every detail is this model ship on display in New York City, a replica of the British liner "Queen Mary" which will make its maiden transatlantic voyage to this country in May. The "Queen Mary" will be one of the largest and most powerful ships afloat. American industrial development is playing a part in the operation of the great liner, as it will be lubricated with the Dargery Marine Oil developed by the Socomey-Vassou Oil Company—makers of Mobil for American motorists.



BACHELOR GIRLS as well as housewives find these new breakfast sets of gleaming chromium on a base of copper much the vogue this spring. They are not only beautiful and add a touch of color to the table but are also most practical. These bachelor girls are having coffee served in a Continental set designed by Walter von Nessen and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute as "safest in function and distinguished in design." The berry bowl, sphere pitcher, salt and pepper, marmalade and jam globes, bubble flower holder and sugar sphere are all chromium.



ST. J. I. DELI screams the crowd as Mel Culbert, Chicago Cubs, makes second base during a pre-season game with the White Sox in Chicago.



FROM AN OLD DUTCH PAINTING: This floral display (top), in the New York Flower Show by Mrs. Dwight Rockwell of Long Island, N. Y., won first place in its class. This showing is an inspiration to local Garden Club members.

"MEET THE DUCH-ESS." Dolores Del Rio, cinema star, models a real evening coat. The bouffant lines of the coat, with skull cap, give an Elizabethan touch to the ensemble.

## WORK OF PRINCESS ANNE PLAYERS IN "ADAM AND EVA" IS APPLAUDED

Premiere Presentation of Little Theatre Group in County Given Wide Approval; Entire Cast Praised for Distinct Contributions to Success.

By Miss Elizabeth Dawson,

Old Dominion Guild

The Princess Anne Players, at Oceana High School last Friday evening, presented the delightful comedy, "Adam and Eva." This newly organized amateur theatrical group is to be congratulated on its first performance. In every way it was a credit to the director, the actors and to all those whose work back stage contributed no small part to the successful debut.

"Adam and Eva," the work of Guy Bolton and George Middleton, tells the story of the clash between Adam and Eve, a wealthy rubber merchant, and his spoiled, worthless family. In disgust, Mr. King goes off to South America and leaves Adam Smith, one of his employees, as "father" of his extravagant brood. Then comes the clash between Adam and his "spoiled, worthless family." He is an ingenious young man and devises a scheme to make the Kings self-respecting, hard-working people. The scheme is nothing more or less than to announce that Mr. King has lost his fortune.

Everyone is surprised at the way the Kings put their "shoulders to the wheel," proving that they have the qualities that make for character. Even after Adam announces that he has tricked them into working, they realize he has done it for their own good and are grateful to him rather than resentful. Adam is rewarded for his efforts to reform the King family by receiving the hand of the younger daughter, Eva, who has fallen in love with him.

Both J. E. Garrett and Margaret Parker, who played the roles of Adam and Eva, did excellent work. Their portrayals were both natural and pleasing. The outstanding performance of the evening was that of Don Seiwel, who played James King, the hot-tempered but indulgent father. Special credit also must go to Madge Henley for the work she did as Julie DeWitt. Her husband was ably portrayed by Clyde Davis. Others in the supporting cast were Mary Pritchard, as Aunt Abby, Captain W. B. Jackson, as Uncle Horace, Robert Morrison, as Lord Andrew Gordon, Horace Saunders as Dr. Jack Delamater, and Virginia Saunders, as Cornithia, the maid.

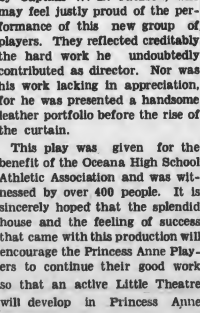
Each of these gave creditable performances, and their teamwork was especially fine. For example, they filled the pause after the father's exit in Act I with a feeling of embarrassment without saying a word. This is a particularly difficult thing to do, even for more experienced players.

"Adam and Eva" was directed by Captain W. B. Jackson, who may feel justly proud of the performance of this new group of players. They reflected creditably the hard work he undoubtedly contributed as director. Nor was his work lacking in appreciation, for he was presented a handsome leather portfolio before the rise of the curtain.

This play was given for the benefit of the Oceana High School Athletic Association and was witnessed by over 400 people. It is sincerely hoped that the splendid house and the feeling of success that came with this production will encourage the Princess Anne Players to continue their good work so that an active Little Theatre will develop in Princess Anne county.

## GIVE ME AIR!

Amount of water which should be in air of 10-room house and which is provided by air conditioning.



THE average person takes in about 30 cubic inches of air at every breath. Since the area of the nostrils is about 22 square inches, it can be figured that the air rushes into the body at the rate of 240 feet a minute. When we exercise heavily, that velocity rises to as much as 1,000 feet a minute.

Humidity is perhaps the most obvious factor in the air's effect on us. It's the percentage of moisture—the thing that makes us suffer in hot weather. Nowadays it is thoroughly understood and is controlled in air conditioning. Circulation, curiously enough, is less well understood. We do know that "heat stagnation" is what causes discomfort, but no one actually knows why or how or where in a room drafts may form. The first intensive study of that is now being started—by General Electric engineers in a remarkable room in Bloomfield, N. J.—"The Climate Chamber." This room is so constructed that it can be given any exposure, any sunlight or lack of it, any temperatures inside or out, any humidity; and each wall, floor and ceiling can be differently conditioned in these respects. Drafts as they form and meander will be seized and placed under the microscope in this room.

One of the recent discoveries about properly conditioned air is its effect on health. Hay fever, doctors say, disappears in an air conditioned room.

## Building Contracts Are Awarded Here

New building contracts awarded in the Virginia Beach area during the past week include:

E. Bradford Tazewell has been awarded a contract for the construction of a residence for Mrs. Emily W. Bennett, located on Fifty-fifth Street. The building will be of frame construction, and the cost is estimated at \$7,000.

Herman Whitehurst has been awarded the contract for the construction of a garage apartment for A. S. Holloman, located on Twenty-sixth Street and Arctic Avenue. The building will be of frame construction.

Joe Griggs has been awarded the contract for the construction of a garage apartment for Clinton M. Woodhouse, located on Twenty-seventh Street at Pacific Avenue. The building will be of frame construction.

B. Hogard has been awarded the contract for the construction of a residence for Whitl O. Seasm, located on Thirty-seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. The building, of frame construction, will cost \$2,000.

## LOCAL PLANNING BOARDS LAUDED

State Organization Hails Move as Progressive Step to County Improvement.

The General Assembly's passage of an enabling act to authorize county boards of supervisors to set up county planning boards is hailed by the Virginia State Planning Board as a "progressive" step toward state-wide planning of future public needs.

The enabling act authorizes supervisors to create unpaid boards of prominent citizens to study all facts and figures available on county needs, to call on state planning organizations to aid them in their studies and to report their findings and recommendations back to the supervisors. The Virginia State Planning Board stated that it is preparing to furnish these local planning bodies with all local facts and figures available in official State or Federal reports or compilations affecting their counties and with such copies of its completed reports and studies as may help in local studies and apply to local conditions.

### Public Works Important

Particular emphasis was laid by the State Planning Board on the necessity for public works planning and programming for the future. The State Board, which was originally created by Governor Pollard to guide the Public Works Administration in its selection of "worthwhile public works" to be constructed under the Federal program, found at that time a lack of planning of public works needs in most communities, with the result that many proposals brought before the Public Works Administration were found to be hastily prepared and subject to improvement in design and execution. In 1935 the Board made a study for the guidance of Public Works Administration and other Federal agencies seeking to spread employment, canvassing all communities and governing bodies in the State and making a record of the needs specified by these communities. This record was coordinated with a similar statement of State and local needs furnished by the departments of State government. The result was to show that needs in some sections would require long-time planning to finance before the objectives in view could be attained. It also showed that some areas are planning a much wider range of activity and public service than others.

The State Board points out that careful study of the actual need of public works is advisable in many communities, where apparently little thought has been given to future plans for public service. It

also points to the need of study of county income as it relates to future public works expenditures, in order that plans for the future may take into consideration the conservation of public income. The definite adoption of public works objectives, no matter how far in the future that may be from fulfillment, is believed by the State Board to represent a necessity. The value of such definite programming in connection with Public Works Administration and Works Progress Administration activities during the last two years would have been inestimable, both in the furthering of these programs and in getting the work done of the greatest value to these communities, the Board states.

A sea urchin annually produces as many eggs as there are people in the city of New York.

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**ECONOMICAL**—The railroads are incomparably the cheapest mode of transportation for the average of all commodities over all distances. They receive considerably less than one cent for hauling 2,000 pounds of freight one mile. They receive an average of less than two cents for hauling a passenger one mile.

**DEPENDABLE**—The railroads do not seek shelter until the storm is over. They are on the job every hour of every day and night, in all kinds of weather, moving safely and efficiently tens of thousands of travelers and millions of dollars worth of freight across mountain, plain and desert. You can always count on the railroads.

**ADEQUATE**—The railroads provide and maintain the finest equipment and facilities that can be bought—extensive freight terminals, freight depots, warehouses, passenger terminals and stations, an ample supply of all-steel rolling stock for all kinds of commodities, freight service that moves on express-like schedules, with free collection and delivery service of less-than-carload freight.

**COMFORTABLE**—The railroads have set a new standard in travel for all forms of transportation. They provide the utmost in comfort the way round—the solid satisfaction of all-steel, luxurious, air-conditioned coaches, tastefully decorated dining cars, with the finest cuisine, and handsomely appointed sleeping cars—plus speed, safety and on-time schedules.

In addition to these railway facilities and services, without which the nation's commerce would come to a practical standstill, the railroads are community builders. They are the country's largest single taxpayers. They are big spenders. They are among the first to answer the call of emergency. And they pay their own way.

When you get ready to ship your freight, or travel, remember these facts, and remember what the Norfolk and Western—your railroad—gives you for your money.

# NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

On Monday, April 12th, there will be a meeting of the members of the Second Congressional District, American Legion Auxiliary, at the Ryeleigh Cottage. At this meeting reports will be submitted from all the department heads setting forth the work accomplished in the second district since the department convention held last August in Staunton.

### Virginia Beach Personals

Marion Mahone has left for Amherst to attend the marriage of his sister-in-law, Miss Lily Harrison.

Miss Elizabeth Graves is spending the Easter holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Thon Henderson at her home in Sea Pines.

Misses Madelon and Tonie Calenbach have left to spend the Easter holidays at Hampden-Sidney College.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born March 30th at the Norfolk Protestant Hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Bowe and her mother, who have been spending the winter at Mrs. Howard's cottage in Sea Pines, have left for their home in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

### Blackwater News

Mrs. Milton Ménéfield has returned home from St. Vincent's Hospital where she recently underwent a serious operation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, March 11th, a 10-pound son, Raymond Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter, Elizabeth Cole.

Mrs. Frank Nuckels left Friday for Plant City, Florida, where she will make her home in the future.

Large amusement interests from Coney Island have their eyes upon our shore. There are at least two out-of-town strangers who have been quietly trying to purchase large areas on the water front, and of sufficient size to take care of an amusement park. It is reported that at least two blocks on the ocean and two blocks deep are necessary for the purposes of the project. The object of the effort is not generally known but the name of Barron G. Collier has been mentioned quite frequently.

Work on the Virginia Beach White Way, which has been the subject of conversation for the past several months, is commenced according to announcement of L. B. Wickham, general superintendent of the Norfolk Southern Electric Division.

Albert Lee Barco, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. A. L. Barco, is doing masterful work in the military line at Oak Ridge Military Institute.

Barco is now serving his second season as cadet major at Oak Ridge, the highest position offered to a cadet at Oak Ridge in the military line. This is Barco's fourth season at Oak Ridge, having climbed from a buck private the first season to a second lieutenant his second year at Oak Ridge.

The congregation of Galilee Episcopal church began the construction of their new church building on Thursday with a ground breaking ceremony. They expect to begin work immediately and will complete the building as soon as possible. R. E. Johnson is the contractor and Peebles & Ferguson of Norfolk the architects. When completed the building will cost about twenty thousand dollars and will seat 300 people.

## State Reservation Will Be Enlarged

Information from Richmond is to the effect that the State military reservation at Virginia Beach will be considerably enlarged to meet the requirements of the War Department for an adequate training ground. Such enlargement, however, is not anticipated prior to the early spring of 1937, when all of the \$5,000 appropriated for development by the General Assembly will be due.

The War Department has advised the Adjutant-general's office that an approximate 1,000 acres are necessary to provide a suitable camp for national guard training. At the present time, the local camp grounds embrace some 360 acres.

Virginia gardeners will mobilize in Pennsylvania this summer, but it is hoped that the larger site can be made available for the 1937 maneuvers.

## RICHMOND PLANS "DOLLAR OPERA"

San Carlo Company to Present Ten Musical Dramas in Capitol City.

"Dollar opera" is society's latest enthusiasm.

When Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company made grand opera pay by reducing prices to accord with lower incomes and salaries, he made opera a public event. This was done without impairing the artistic quality of his productions, or the cachet of social distinction which has always given prestige to this fascinating blend of music and drama.

The larger public won by "dollar opera" has really served to enhance the formal splendor of the "Diamond Circle" and the boxes, where fashion displays its loveliest and best.

Prices for the series of ten operas the San Carlo Opera Company will present at the Mosque during Richmond's Grand Opera Week, May 4-9, place the best seats in the auditorium within the dollar brackets. There are many good seats at one dollar, while some sections of the balcony are scaled down to lower prices.

Tickets may be bought now at the Mosque for single performances. These will be reserved in the order of their receipt after the sale of series tickets is completed on April 15.

Here is the program for Grand Opera Week:

"Le Traviata"—Monday evening, May 4.

"Hansel and Gretel"—Tuesday matinee, May 5.

"Samson and Delilah"—Tuesday evening, May 5.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci"—Wednesday evening, May 6.

"Martha"—Thursday matinee, May 7.

"Carmen"—Thursday evening, May 7.

"Tannhauser"—Friday evening, May 8.

"Madame Butterfly"—Saturday matinee, May 9.

"Aida"—Saturday evening, May 9.

## Topic Is Announced For Easter Service

The fifth saying from the Cross, "It is finished," will be the subject of the morning talk to be delivered at the First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach at the Easter services by the pastor, the Rev. L. H. Meachum. Mr. Meachum will sing "The Holy City."

The pastor has requested that as many members and friends of the church as possible attend the Easter services.

A banquet is being planned for one night next week by the men of the church, which will be served by the ladies. The date of the banquet will be announced on Sunday.

Carry on with the newspapers.

## CUTTING A LANE THRU THE DARK



Clearly and briefly the United States News presents the news of national affairs in departmental form. THE CONGRESS WEEK—what the House and Senate debate. THE PRESIDENT'S WEEK—the visitors he saw and did. STATE OF THE UNION—what the president said about the country with the national news. THE POLITICAL WEEK—up-to-the-minute reports of all that the political leaders are doing and planning. WHY THE PRESS OF THE NATION THINKS—offers a quick, interesting survey of public opinion, including percentage of those for and against on leading issues. THE TREND OF AMERICAN BUSINESS—a remarkably complete statement of business in 500 key lines. VOICE OF THE NEW DEAL—new articles by administrative spokesmen. DAVID LAWRENCE articulates popular government. WASHINGTON WHISPERS—what is going on back of the scenes to influence what will happen in the future.

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## Exposition's "Bluebonnet Girl"



Irene Caldwell, 22, will be official hostess of the Texas Centennial Exposition when the Southwest is by more than 600 Dallas girls.

## TALK ON NATIVE TREES PREPARED

Mrs. J. S. Barron to Read Paper on County Shrubs to Woman's Club.

"Native Trees of Princess Anne" will be the subject of a paper to be presented by Mrs. James S. Barron at the April meeting of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Because of the wide interest in local trees and shrubs, the general public has been invited to attend the session, which will be held in the clubhouse in Uเบอร์.

Mrs. Barron, a member of the Norfolk and Princess Anne garden clubs, has long been an enthusiastic gardener with several very beautiful and distinctive gardens to her credit. This year, her garden at Virginia Beach was one of those selected by the Garden Clubs of Virginia for exhibition during the annual historic garden week, to be held later in the month. Her love of trees and shrubs, especially those native to the county, has led her to make an exhaustive study of them, and the paper which she will read is looked forward to with anticipation.

The Woman's Club also would remind all contestants in the prize essay contest that their contributions must be in the hands of the essay committee not later than April 15, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Blair Potent, of Virginia Beach, is chairman of the committee.

Subscribe to the News.

## Kempville Social And News Items

Thomas D. Eason, director of Higher Education, of the State Department of Education was a dinner guest last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason.

Miss Mary Overbey, of Richmond, was a guest last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hicks.

Miss Virginia Smith, a student at Farmville State Teachers College, will arrive today to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McKown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason entertained the members of the senior class of the Kempville High School and the high school faculty last Wednesday evening at an April Fool party. Games and contests furnished entertainment for the evening. Those present numbered about thirty-five.

John Marr, Jr. and Stuart Dick left yesterday for New York City to spend the Easter holidays.

Misses Elizabeth Binkley, Elinor Bryant, Virginia Saunders and Margaret Oliver will leave today by motor for Charleston, S. C., to visit the Magnolia Gardens.

The Little Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Leon Mason.

Miss Beulah Smith has been spending the week at Virginia Beach as the guest of Mrs. L. I. Phelps at her home on 17th Street. Mrs. J. A. Hutchison entertained

last Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick at a surprise party in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Anne Herrick. A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorations. A large white cake with twenty-one lighted candles formed the centerpiece of the table. Those present were Mrs. E. I. Herrick, Misses Juliet Croston, Frances Arthur, Virginia Riddick, Beulah and Willie Smith, Harold Keliam and J. A. Hutchison.

## Court House Junior League Group Meets

The monthly meeting of the Court House Junior League was held in the school last Monday with Cleon Harrell presiding. After the devotional exercise, reports were submitted by the standing committees and plans were made for the district meeting and rally day.

A special program was presented by the students of the Seventh Grade. Kathleen Hurdle read a story entitled "Pins and Needles." Cleon Harrell discussed the origin of plays, and other members of the class staged a marionette show, with puppets made by the class members.

A conference of persons interested in the new law providing for the establishment of electric cooperatives has been called for April 7 by the State Corporation Commission.

## BEACH LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

Interesting Works of Fiction Are Received: Popular Titles Featured.

New works of fiction received by the Virginia Beach Library this week include:

"House in Paris," by Elizabeth Bowen.

"The Thinking Reed," by Rebecca West.

"Fires in May," by Ruth Feiner.

"Afterglow," by Ruby M. Ayers.

"Deep Water Island," by Alan Le May.

"Golden Peacock," by Gertrude Atherton.

"Spankenbroke," by Charles Morgan.

"Invincible Summie," by G. F. Smith.

"The Courtenay Treasure," by Percival Christopher Wren.

"Crime on Solent," by Crofts.

"Third Act in Venice," by S. Thompson.

"The Golden Lady," by D. Gardner.

"Playboy," by Richard Connell.

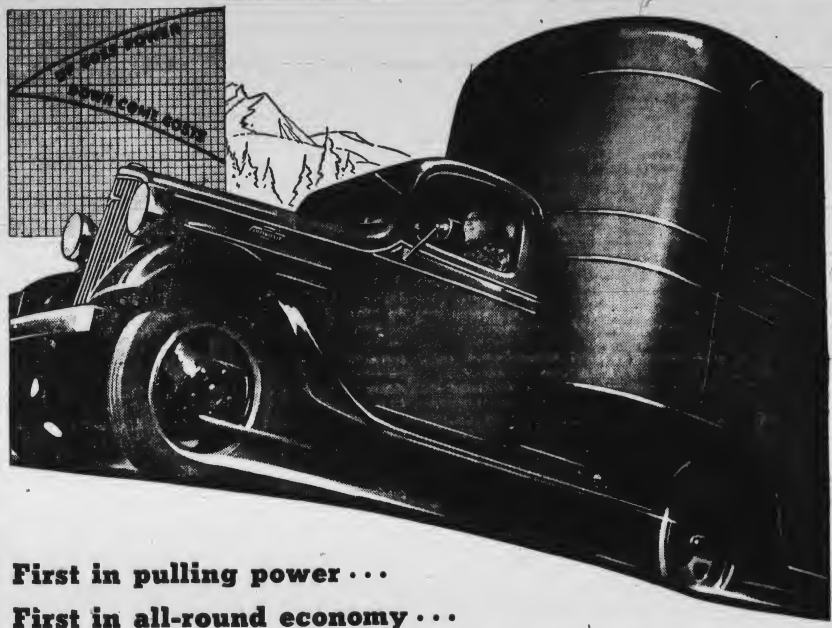
"This Simian World," by Clarence Day.

"My Antonia," by Willa Cather.

"Asylum," by Seabrooke.

"A Tree Grown Straight," by Percy Marks.

"Murder on Mondays," by Christopher Bush.



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IN TRUCKS, it's pulling power that counts... and the new Chevrolets for 1936 have the greatest pulling power of any trucks in the entire low-price range! Moreover, they give you this greater pulling power with the lowest gas and oil costs, lowest maintenance costs and maximum all-round economy!

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See or phone your Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration—today!

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## CHEVROLET TRUCKS



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Brown Motor Corporation VIRGINIA BEACH

17TH STREET

—SALESMEN—

A. R. Creekmore—Fentress, Va.

Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.

"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va.

L. E. Davis—Back Bay, Va.





## BAYNE THEATRE TO OFFER MOVIE TRAVELOGUE OF STATE, APRIL 29

Noted Pictorial Presentation  
Sponsored by News and  
Auto Association.

2 SHOWINGS SCHEDULED  
FOR ADULTS, CHILDREN

Virginia Beach Area Well Re-  
presented in Picture; of  
Great Publicity Value.

The magnificent movie-tome  
travlogue, "Fifty Minutes of  
Travel Throughout Virginia"—will  
be shown at the Bayne Theatre,  
Virginia Beach, Wednesday, April  
29, through the courtesy of the  
State Commission on Conservation  
and Development and the American  
Automobile Association, through  
whose efforts this splendid  
pictorial record of the Old Dominion,  
complete with sound, was de-  
veloped. Prepared for general  
showing throughout the entire  
United States, some 150,000 per-  
sons already have seen it and this  
number will be doubled prior to  
June 1 of this year.

It is being shown in Virginia  
Beach under the sponsorship of  
the Bayne Theatre, the Virginia  
Beach News and the Tidewater  
Automobile Association, of which  
John B. Day is the local director  
and Richard B. Everett the Princess  
Anne manager. Two show-  
ings are scheduled, the first at 11  
a. m., for readers of the News and  
local members of the TAA, and  
again at 12:30 for the high school  
students of the county.

### Is Valuable Publicity

Favorable newspaper publicity  
which has greeted the early show-  
ings of the travelogue endorse it  
as the most progressive advertising  
move ever undertaken to sell a cer-  
tain state or section to the rest of  
the world. Its value as a medium  
of inducing travel into Virginia  
has been variously set at a figure  
moving upwards from a million  
dollars.

It is authentic in every detail  
and gives ample importance to  
each section of the state. Virginia  
Beach and the Norfolk area are  
widely featured, as are the his-  
toric shrines and scenic attractions  
of north, south, east and west Vir-  
ginia. The photography is a beau-  
tiful illustration of the cinematog-  
rapher's art and catches glimpses  
of the state from previously uncon-  
ceived angles. As a record of  
modern Virginians, the travelogue  
is without equal.

### Early Showing Here

Virginia Beach and Princess  
Anne county are fortunate in hav-  
ing this picture for such an early  
showing. The demands for it have  
greatly exceeded the supply of  
film, and each presentation has  
(Continued on Page Five)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather  
Bureau, Cape Henry)  
Friday, April 17, high water  
3:52 a. m. 4:22 p. m. low water  
10:12 a. m. 10:50 p. m. sun rises  
5:27 a. m. sun sets 6:46 p. m.  
Saturday, April 18, high water  
4:52 a. m. 5:20 p. m. low water  
11:07 a. m. 11:49 p. m. sun rises  
5:26 a. m. sun sets 6:47 p. m.  
Sunday, April 19, high water  
5:48 a. m. 6:18 p. m. low water  
a. m. 12:01 p. m. sun rises 5:24  
a. m. sun sets 6:48 p. m.  
Monday, April 20, high water  
6:48 a. m. 7:08 p. m. low water  
12:44 a. m. 12:51 p. m. sun rises  
5:23 a. m. sun sets 6:49 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 21, high water  
7:34 a. m. 7:58 p. m. low water  
1:37 a. m. 1:39 p. m. sun rises  
6:21 a. m. sun sets 6:50 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 22, high water  
8:27 a. m. 8:50 p. m. low water  
2:37 a. m. 2:29 p. m. sun rises 5:30  
a. m. sun sets 6:51 p. m.  
Thursday, April 23, high water  
9:18 a. m. 9:41 p. m. low water  
3:17 a. m. 3:17 p. m. sun rises 5:19  
a. m. sun sets 6:52 p. m.  
Note: Above tides are calcu-  
lated for Virginia Beach. To cor-  
rect for other points make the  
following additions to the hours  
given: Lynnhaven Beach, 65  
minutes; Norfolk Inlet, 35 min-  
utes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## What The Law Terms "Public Place," Big Puzzle to Drinkers

Visitors Without Rooms Unable to Abide by ABC Code and  
Take a Drink Here, Governor Wires Local Questioners,  
Intent on Law's Interpretation.

Is it possible for a visitor to Vir-  
ginia Beach, who does not rent a  
room in a hotel or boarding house  
and who knows no resident living  
here, to take a drink of legal  
whisky in legal fashion?  
The question arose some days  
ago in a discussion of state liquor  
codes and the places in which  
whisky could and could not be  
consumed. One school of thought  
argued that even though a bottle  
of whisky were purchased through  
the proper channels, to break the  
seal and take a small drink in the  
privacy of one's automobile, in a  
restaurant, drug store or cafe  
would be to violate the State ABC  
law and to make such imbibing  
liable to arrest and subsequent  
fine.

### Governor's Opinion Asked

Those who opposed such argu-  
ment, though unable to quote the  
law concerning such action, main-  
tained that a State which voted  
for repeal of the prohibition laws  
by a majority greater than three  
votes to one would not permit such  
foolishness to be placed on the  
statute books of Virginia. Finally,  
in an attempt to settle the argu-  
ment in most official fashion, the  
following telegram was dispatched  
to Governor George C. Peery:

"Please advise at your earliest  
convenience where visiting day  
women can clean up town's streets  
and get under way."

Determined Campaign of  
Beautification Is Begun by  
Committee of Three.

Aided by a transient camp force  
of thirty workers and three trucks  
supplied by the Town Engineer, a  
committee of three women from the  
Princess Anne Garden Club this  
week directed their efforts to the  
cleaning up of Atlantic Avenue,  
from Fourteenth Street to Cava-  
lier Shores, and Seventeenth  
Street, from Cypress to Atlantic  
Avenue. Mrs. Floyd Dornier is  
chairman of the committee, which  
includes Mrs. R. G. Barr and Mrs.  
James S. Barron as members.

Unoccupied lots have been  
combed for trash and rubbish, de-  
bris has been taken from the  
streets and, wherever possible, un-  
sightly obstructions, rotting fences  
and the like have been removed.  
This action, the women assert, is  
but the opening gun to be fired in  
a campaign to beautify Virginia  
Beach and, in spite of the many  
drawbacks and disappointments  
thus far encountered, they are de-  
termined that the work will go on  
to a successful conclusion.

### Wide Cooperation Sought

Although the beautification  
work officially sponsored by the  
Garden Club several weeks ago has  
been terminated, it is the thought  
of the local committee that the  
campaign should go on until a  
sense of responsibility for a tidy  
and attractive town has been in-  
stilled in a majority of the resi-  
dents. Even women the workers  
report, are loathe to cooperate  
with the clean-up movement, but  
some results have been seen in  
that which has been accomplished  
to date and more are anticipated  
for the near future.

If such action is possible, the  
committee aims at the enactment  
of a town ordinance which will  
force property owners to keep their  
lots and buildings in clean and  
sanitary condition. Absentee own-  
ership, it was pointed out, is the  
greatest drawback in the way of  
a successful beautification pro-  
gram at the moment, but it is  
hoped that this condition can be  
corrected with town assistance.  
What ordinances are on the  
statute books looking to a cleaner  
community will be enforced rig-  
orously by the Town engineer.

### May Revive Municipal League

Revival of the Woman's Mun-  
icipal League as the prime mover  
in the battle for beautification is  
now contemplated. Most of the  
members of this one-time active  
organization are reported as dis-  
(Continued on Page Five)

tourists to Virginia Beach may en-  
joy the delights of Virginia's re-  
veal law, those whose stay does  
not justify an overnight room in  
a hotel. In other words, where  
may a man or party take a drink  
of whisky legally, either at this re-  
sort or travelling through the  
State?

### Peery's Reply

A reply came promptly from the  
Governor. Said his telegram:  
"I think you will find your an-  
swer in Section 52 ABC law pro-  
hibiting drinking alcoholic bever-  
ages in public places." Brief, but to  
the point, and very authentic.

Section 52 of the law reads as  
follows: "If any person shall take  
a drink of alcoholic beverages or  
shall tender a drink of alcoholic  
beverages to another, whether ac-  
cepted or not, at or in any public  
place, he shall be guilty of a mis-  
demeanor, and fined not less than  
one nor more than ten dollars."

A public place is ordinarily de-  
fined as any road, street, thorough-  
fare or sidewalk, any store,  
clubhouse or building where peo-  
ple congregate, any restaurant or  
other eating place or any church.  
Hence, to take a drink, or to of-  
fer a drink to another, in any  
place outside of a hotel room or  
private home is to commit a mis-  
(Continued on Page Five)

## FARM MEETINGS GET UNDER WAY

Local Growers to Discuss New  
Curtailment Program Out-  
lined by Government.

Farmers of the county have been  
invited to attend a series of meet-  
ings, the first of which was held  
last night at Creeds, to hear dis-  
cussions on the new farm soil con-  
servation program recently an-  
nounced by the Department of  
Agriculture and to plan the co-  
operation which will be extended  
locally to the program. This new  
attack on current farm ills takes  
the place of the AAA program in-  
vited some months ago by the  
United States Supreme Court.

Every local farmer, it was pointed  
out by H. W. Ozlin, county  
agent, is invited to the discussions  
regardless of the type of farming  
in which he is now engaged. The  
effort to conserve and improve soil  
fertility and to help maintain the  
economic gains of the past three  
years is nationwide in its scope,  
varying from the former program  
of crop limitation mainly in its  
non-force provisions. Whatever  
restrictive measures are taken, Mr.  
Ozlin asserted, will be wholly vol-  
untary.

### Schedule of Meetings

The schedule of meetings, begin-  
ning tonight, has been announced  
as follows:  
Blackwater School, Friday  
night; Oceana High School, Mon-  
day night; Kempsville High  
School, Tuesday night; Charley  
School, Wednesday night, and  
Princess Anne Court House,  
Thursday night. All meetings will  
begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

### Many Crops Included

All soil depleting crops will be  
included in this newest control  
project, which will pay an average  
of \$10 per acre for such acreage  
as is removed from production and  
put to soil conservation uses. It  
is understood that a survey will be  
made of all county farms and prob-  
able production, after which a  
base for curtailment will be estab-  
lished and the percentage of crop  
reduction allotted to those farmers  
subscribing to the program.

Because of the heavy rains and  
unseasonable weather of recent  
weeks, the planting program of  
the county is far behind the nor-  
mal schedule. Some farmers have  
expressed the belief that because  
of existing conditions, which serve  
more adequately than any pro-  
gram to curtail production of  
staple crops, little effort need be  
made to induce further curtail-  
ment. Potato plantings have been  
particularly hard hit by the un-  
seasonable weather.

## RESTORED DEED BOOKS RETURNED TO COURT HOUSE BY DAR CHAPTER

Volume Three of Early Re-  
cords, Dating from 1714,  
Given to County.

WORK DONE BY WOMEN  
OF OLD DONATION GROUP

Judge White Accepts Books  
for Local Officers; Cites  
Historic Value.

Through the efforts of Old Don-  
ation Chapter, Daughters of the  
American Revolution, Volume  
Three of the county's deeds and  
wills, dating from 1714 through  
1735, has been restored and re-  
bound and returned to the county  
clerk's offices for safekeeping. Im-  
pressive ceremonies, held last  
Tuesday afternoon at the Court  
House, marked the return of the  
book, now bound in three volumes,  
to the county officers.

On the fly leaf of the first vol-  
ume, which contains the deeds  
registered up to 1724, is a dedica-  
tion to the regents of the Old  
Donation Chapter. Volume two,  
inscribed to the Sons of the Amer-  
ican Revolution, who assisted in  
the work of restoration, is com-  
posed of deeds and wills, as is vol-  
ume three, dedicated to the mem-  
bers of the chapter. Each volume  
is beautifully and durably bound  
in leather with wood backs.

### Restoration Needed

Three years and a total cost of  
\$375 were expended on the re-  
stored volume. The money was  
raised by the fifty-five members  
of the chapter, whose interest in  
pre-revolutionary legal papers  
prompted the necessary work. At  
the time the restoration was begun,  
the volume was of bulky nature  
and badly in need of repair. In  
its present condition, it is as du-  
rable as the records now being writ-  
ten. W. J. Barrow, of the New-  
port News Mariners Museum,  
handled the actual work of res-  
toration.

Mrs. W. V. Tynes, regent of Old  
Donation Chapter, presided at the  
ceremonies. Presentation of the  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## CLUB OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill  
to Lead Garden Club for  
Another Year.

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill and  
the slate of officers which served  
with her during the past year were  
re-elected for the 1935-37 season at  
the meeting of the Princess Anne  
Garden Club, held last Monday  
afternoon at the Virginia Beach  
home of Mrs. Stuart Johns. Of-  
ficers other than Miss Hill are:  
Mrs. Emmett Kyle, first vice-  
president, Mrs. J. M. Stokes,  
second vice-president, Mrs. Ed-  
ward Turner, corresponding secre-  
tary, Miss Mattie Coggin, recording  
secretary, and Mrs. Stuart Johns,  
treasurer. One new member, Mrs.  
John F. Woodhouse, was elected to  
the board of directors. She will  
serve with Mrs. W. G. Parker and  
Mrs. B. D. White.

### Clean-Up Reports Made

Mrs. Hallie Old, chairman of  
the club's roadside beautification  
committee, reported that her group  
had obtained the removal of sev-  
eral unsightly trash dumps and  
billboards along the Virginia  
Beach Boulevard during the recent  
Clean-Up Week. Other reports on  
the progress of the beautifying  
movement were made by local  
chapters.

Miss Hill reported on the work  
of the garden club during the year.  
Just closed, and announced that  
the annual plant sale will be held  
Saturday morning, from 9 until  
12 o'clock, on Seventeenth Street,  
Virginia Beach.

A paper on "Antique China and  
Glass in Relation to Flower Ar-  
rangement" was read by Mrs. Old.  
Blue ribbons were awarded to Miss  
Evelyn Collins Hill for a collection  
of twenty flowers, arrangement  
and specimen of tulips. Mrs.  
Parker was awarded a red ribbon  
for her arrangement.

## Opening Blast in Channel Work Is Fired in Connecting Ditch

8,000 Pounds of Dynamite Needed to Widen Existing Ditch  
Twenty Feet; Final Approval of Bridge Needs Not Yet  
Received From Highway Office.

Test shots looking to the widen-  
ing of the present ditch recently  
dug by the mosquito control forces,  
the first step in the development  
of a suitable yacht channel into  
Broad and Linkhorn bays, were  
fired last Tuesday afternoon by a  
representative of the General  
Powder Company, of Latrobe, Pa.  
When completed, the ditch, now  
ten feet wide and varying in depth  
from several inches to a foot, will  
be a channel thirty feet wide and  
four feet deep at low water.

### Halted to Direct Work

Because of the peculiar structure  
of the floating marsh through  
which the channel is to be cut, it  
was thought best to place the work  
under the supervision of a local  
man thoroughly familiar with  
such an operation. According to  
Floyd T. Deary, who is directing  
the project, Roland Halstead will  
be in charge of the work. Mr.  
Halstead, it was learned, has had  
considerable experience in cutting  
such channels through similar  
marsh land.

In all, some 80,000 pounds of  
dynamite will be used, all of which  
will be paid for by local contribu-  
tions. Although more than \$1,000  
has been pledged for the work, a  
little less than one-half of the  
amount has been collected to date.  
Efforts are now being made to col-  
lect the balance in order that the

work will not be delayed. Only a  
few days are needed to complete  
the job, it was pointed out, once an  
experienced man is placed in con-  
trol.

### Highway Status Changed

Although it was understood that  
Henry Shirley, chairman of the  
State Highway Commission, had  
agreed to a 30-foot draw over the  
new cut and a straight bridge  
over the present site of the Long  
Creek draw, it developed this week  
that the commission is opposed to  
the project unless a fill greater  
than 100 feet can be made in  
Long Creek. Army engineers, in-  
formed of this request, asked that  
a proper application for the de-  
sired fill be submitted to the War  
Department by the highway of-  
ficials. Mr. Shirley explained last  
week that he would like to reduce  
the channel in Long Creek to a  
width of forty feet. Whether or  
not the Army would agree to this  
plan could not be determined.

In the meantime, a culvert will  
be sought from the department to  
be placed under the present high-  
way, Route 615, in order that the  
mud may be washed through the  
cut into Lynnhaven Bay. Blasting  
will be done on both sides of the  
road, and it is believed that such  
a culvert as has been requested  
will facilitate the opening of the  
channel.

## GROUP PLANNING TRAVEL BUREAU ANNUAL FESTIVAL MEN VISIT HERE

Play by Mary Sinton Leitch  
to Feature Woman's Club  
Celebration.

With the competitive essay con-  
test dealing with Princess Anne  
history closed last Wednesday, of-  
ficers and members of the Wo-  
man's Club of the county are  
turning their attention to the final  
plans for the staging of the An-  
nual May Festival, to be held at  
Old Lynnhaven Farm, present  
home of Miss Grace Keeler, on  
Saturday afternoon, May 9. "The  
Pine Box," a one act comedy of  
local life among the poor whites,

written by Mrs. Mary Sinton  
Leitch, will be presented as the  
featured attraction of the festival  
under the direction of Florian  
Petot Harrington, of the Old Dom-  
inion Guild of Norfolk.

### Many Essays Received

A substantial number of essays  
have been received from school  
children residing in all sections of  
the county. It was learned this  
week, many of them showing con-  
siderable research into little known  
facts of local history. Three  
judges appointed at this week's  
meeting of the club will determine  
the merits of the contributed es-  
says and announce the three prize  
winners at the May 15 meeting of  
the organization. The judges are:  
Mrs. R. G. Barr, of Virginia Beach,  
Mrs. William Hudgens, of Kemps-  
ville, and Don Seiwell, of the Vir-  
ginia Beach News.

"The Pine Box" went into re-  
hearsal several weeks ago, with a  
cast of local residents handling the  
various assignments. Progress has  
been reported by the director, who  
announced that the next rehearsal  
will be held in the Usherer Club  
house on Sunday night, beginning  
at 8 o'clock.

### Mrs. Barron Reads Paper

At the monthly meeting held  
Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. James S.  
Barron read an interesting paper  
on the subject, "Conservation of  
Our Native Trees and Shrubs."  
Long interested in the preservation  
of plants native to the county,  
Mrs. Barron has viewed with con-  
siderable alarm the rapid destruc-  
tion of native flora, resulting in a  
condition where, today, little re-  
mains of what was formerly a  
priceless heritage. To enlist sup-  
port in conserving what little re-  
mains was the purpose of her  
paper.

According to Mrs. Barron, this  
county was formerly a veritable  
paradise for the nature enthusiast,  
filled with myrtles, bays, dog-  
(Continued on Page Five)

## WIDE APPROVAL GIVEN CHANNEL DREDGING PLANS BY MANY GROUPS

Oystermen, Yacht Owners and  
Army Officers Support  
Lynnhaven Project.

FINAL ACTION RESTS IN  
U. S. ENGINEER'S HANDS

Interested Audience of 150  
Follows Spirited Pleas for  
Assistance.

Unanimously endorsed by the  
more than 80 letters received prior  
to the hearing and by the testi-  
mony of an approximate 40 per-  
sons out of the more than 150 who  
attended the public session in the  
Norfolk Postoffice Building last  
Friday noon, the dredging project  
proposed for Lynnhaven Inlet,  
Lynnhaven Bay and the adjacent  
inland waters was presented to  
Major H. R. Cole, presiding officer,  
for the consideration of the U. S.  
Army Engineers. Testimony by  
oystermen, yacht, owners and  
Army men featured the three-hour  
session.

### Many Letters Read

Explaining that because of a  
resolution approved last February  
27 by the committee on rivers and  
harbors of the House of Repre-  
sentatives to review reports on the  
Lynnhaven situation with a view  
to desired improvements for water  
commerce, it was possible to re-  
open the discussion at this time,  
Major Cole, after reading extracts  
from the many letters submitted  
to his office by those favoring the  
proposal, threw open the meeting  
to general discussion.

R. E. Burson, Director of Parks  
for the State Commission on Con-  
servation and Development, assert-  
ed that the creation of the pro-  
posed channel would be of tremen-  
dous influence in the development  
of the Seashore State Park and in  
the control of mosquitoes in the  
area. Few days past, he added,  
when inquiries are not received in  
his office relative to boat anchor-  
age facilities in the vicinity of the  
park, and such facilities, he said,  
would solve to large extent the  
problem of housing, which now  
confronts park officials. His of-  
fice and commission will lend  
every possible means of support to  
the successful culmination of the  
project.

### Army Is Interested

The United States Army is in-  
terested in such an improvement,  
a communication from Brigadier-  
General Joseph F. Tracy, com-  
mandant of Fort Monroe, in-  
formed the engineers. The Army  
seeks to establish in Broad Bay  
a submarine mine base nearer to  
Fort Story than Monroe and to  
provide a base for inshore patrol  
in time of war. This unexpected  
assistance came as a result of a  
two-year survey, General Tracy  
asserted, looking to a better de-  
fensive station at Fort Story.

Dr. Nelson A. Wells, in charge  
of the Yorktown oyster investiga-  
tion for the Bureau of Fisheries,  
reported that salinity tests made  
in Lynnhaven Bay and adjacent  
waters showed a deficiency of salts  
upon which the plant life, in turn  
eaten by the oyster, feeds. As a  
result of this condition, occasion-  
ed by a lack of tidal movement  
over the breeding grounds, a de-  
crease of from 75 to 85 per cent  
in the number of oysters sold over a  
ten-year period has been recorded.  
This technical aspect of the indus-  
try was supplemented fully by the  
testimony of tongers and fisher-  
men who have lived and worked  
in the area all of their lives.

The near-ruin of what was  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## Old Donation Group Plans Garden Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Old  
Donation Church will sponsor a  
garden party to be held at White-  
acre, the home of Judge and Mrs.  
B. D. White, in Bayside, Saturday  
afternoon, April 25, from 3.30  
o'clock.

Proceeds from the party will be  
given to the church. Mrs. W. O.  
Lambert is president of the aux-  
iliary.

# The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 266

"THE VOICE" a majority, owning the control of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

DREDGING CASE WELL PRESENTED

There is no way of diving at this time what disposition the U. S. Army Engineers will make of the requested Lynnhaven dredging project, but there is no doubt about the splendid presentation of the case by those who argued for the construction of the channel at last Friday's public hearing. Adequately presented by men who knew whereof they spoke and who were prepared to back their statements with fact, there was no phase of channel development forgotten or overlooked by those who appeared before Major Cole to urge acceptance of the dredging project.

Were it not for the narrow interpretation generally placed by the Army engineers upon the words "commerce" and "navigation" as such apply to inland waterways and their development with public funds, we would have every confidence in the future approval of the local measure. As it is, with the data secured from the oyster and fishing industries, with the real need for a boat channel and anchorage for Virginia Beach, Seashore Park and Port Story graphically outlined in their memoranda, we can see no reason or cause for the failure of the project.

The splendid and unexpected support accorded the project by the commanding officer of Fortrea Monroe, who argued that the dredging of Port Story was retarded by the lack of inland water facilities, seemed to us the clinching argument. Not alone was the channel needed to revive the oyster and fish industry, not alone was it desirable as a means of developing Virginia Beach and the adjacent resort country, but it also was imperative from a military point of view, for its construction would facilitate the creation of a submarine mine depot in the waters of Broad Bay. We have heard many cases argued before various boards, but never have we had the privilege of listening to such a comprehensive outline as was presented by those who marshaled the support of all interested persons.

To those whose efforts have been of invaluable assistance in carrying the project this far would take up many times the space at our disposal, but each who did assist is deserving of the sincere appreciation of the county. Floyd Deary, by virtue of his untiring energy and splendid leadership, heads such a list, but equally valuable service was rendered by the county and Virginia Beach officials, by Messrs. Darden, Davis and Keilman, by individual citizens who have worked untiringly that the channel project might be made a reality.

Their campaign is over. What follows, either in the form of acceptance or rejection, rests in the hands of the Army engineers. Whatever the outcome of subsequent conferences and investigations, there can be no thought of blame on the part of those who endorsed the project locally. They labored intelligently and unselfishly for its endorsement, and the cooperative spirit shown by all, regardless of political affiliation, speaks well for those charged with

the direction of the county's affairs. We applaud them all and thank them for their interest.

Never before in the history of the county has the possibility of a boat channel loomed brighter upon our horizon. Careful consideration of the evidence presented must bring about its construction.

## DOCTOR'S DAY

Not so many years ago, one of the chief topics of conversation brought from Europe by the returned traveler was an amusing commentary on the number of holidays observed by the residents of the Old World. Half of the year, many observed, was filled with Holy Days, commemorating the life and works of those who labored for the church, while the remaining portion of the calendar was given over to the recital of the deeds of national heroes.

To the average American, who observed six or seven national and religious ceremonies at the most, this was an interesting situation, and many there were who wondered just how the affairs of the workaday world could be handled successfully with so many days of festival breaking in upon the routine. But that, as we have said, was yesterday.

The World War started us off on a quota of meatless, wheatless and sugarless days. Upon the conclusion of the struggle, when the need for such abstinence was gone, the forces of publicity were marshaled to make the nation conscious of a variety of personages, events and products, from baby carriages to sons-in-law through the promulgation of special days and weeks of observance. Hence, we are called upon today to observe an equal number of special celebrations as does our European cousin, at whom we were inclined to laugh not so many years ago.

But, there is merit as well as chaff in this bag of special days, during which we are called upon to remember and to do honor to those who have benefitted us. Today, as an example, has been set aside as Doctor's Day by the American Medical Society and its auxiliary, at which time we are asked to recognize the individual doctor and his contribution to the health and wellbeing of our nation. We deem it a privilege to make mention of the occasion and to bring it to the attention of our readers.

It is difficult to contemplate our life picture without finding in the background so many references to the family physician. From the time of birth, through all of the vicissitudes of youthful maladies and growth, in middle years and old age, to the very hour of death, no individual is more intimately associated with our general physical health. An alleviator of suffering, there is about the personality of the average doctor that which brings healing to mental wounds as well as those of the body, making him a confidant who rivals in importance the guardians of our spiritual welfare.

Although associated constantly with disease and distress, we have known few doctors of our time. It has been remarked that the carriage of the undertaker is that of professional cheerfulness, but the doctor, for his is the privilege of restoring health and happiness and of banishing the ills and worries of the flesh that so regularly beset us. At the call of his patients both night and day, in fair weather and storm, the scope of his activity merits little attention from those who reckon not his worth, yet the value of his service is impossible of calculation.

The doctors of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county are distinct assets to this community, bringing the beneficent discoveries of medicine and science to all who desired of relief. A community fortunate as this in the choice of its professional men is indeed well blessed, certain of good health and continued wellbeing so long as such administrator to the physical and mental ills that disturb our lives during the passing of the years. We cannot endorse their services too highly.

## A FURTHER NOTE ON BEAUTIFICATION

Seemingly, we had quite exhausted the possibilities of a beautification program for the Beach until it was pointed out late last week that one of the chief eyesores found on Atlantic Avenue was the presence, from morning until night, of a motley array of garbage cans and other trash containers. True, these are found on all streets of the town, but the use of the Avenue as the main thoroughfare makes their presence especially obnoxious.

A simple remedy for this condition—one which should have been taken some time ago—is to

keep the cans back of the property line and to have the collectors take the debris and waste from an inconspicuous spot rather than to expect the residents to trundle their own garbage to the front sidewalk. The time consumed by such extra effort on the part of the collection service would not interfere with the present time schedule to any extent, the while it would prove a simple means of eliminating an unsightly condition from a street that is badly in need of a beauty treatment.

While on the subject of garbage collections, if memory serves us right the present contractor was ordered by the Town Council last summer to cover his trucks while operating in the town limits. The season is at hand when such covers should be restored, checking the present loss of waste from the trucks and cutting down the lack of appeal of their refuse-filled interiors.

## Poetry

### DEATH'S ROUNDABOUT

Beelzebub is lord of flies;  
He's very subtle, coiled, and wise.  
He's underneath and full of sin.  
And bites his tail that he may win.

His dapper flies sailed down the  
Like little yachts, their wings  
gleaming,  
Their wings cocked upwards to the sun.  
For they were out for sin and fun!

But in the pool a great trout swam  
Who cared not for their joy a  
damn;  
He bobbed down those careless  
things.  
Ate up their bodies, legs, and  
wings.  
But watching them an angler  
stood.  
Who knew such greed was to his  
good.

He switched his rod, and cast his  
fly.  
The great trout rose—but rose to  
die.

But soon his cup was overfull;  
Intent, he had not heard the bull.  
It came behind, and told him  
plain.  
The sky was filled with death and  
pain.  
The village people rose in rage  
And cried the beast must pay its  
wage.  
The butcher came and bashed it  
dead.  
It drew a mouse the way it  
bled.

'Tis now apparent as the Sun  
That those upstarting wings had  
won;  
For blue flies from the slaughter-  
house  
Consumed the bull's guts and the  
mouse.

You've heard it all, you nobly wise.  
The great destruction wrought by  
flies;  
So when you next thump on a tub  
Denounce the fiend Beelzebub,  
HERBERT PALMER  
—New Statesman

### ANSWERS

I  
So fine the veil, so very fine, that  
lies  
Between that I would do and this  
I must,  
I see my dream of years go down  
to dust,  
And helpless, turn aside my stricken  
eyes,  
Demanding of a noncommittal  
sky

The ancient, never-answered  
question . . . why?  
If sunny days are joy, then none  
the less  
Are darkening clouds—if you re-  
ject the night,  
Then by the same hand you should  
shun the light.  
Yet each is kind and both are  
loveliness!

So, banning Eros, there is  
naught to do  
But ponder wrong from right  
and right from . . . you.

II  
Tread reverently; you walk on  
hallowed ground,  
And let no errant words your lips  
bespeak.  
For such hearts go cold and often  
seek  
In vain through lifetimes. Let no  
vagrant sound  
Disturb this breathless moment  
by its tone . . .

Be still as rests my lips beneath  
your own.  
For this the crashing, hurtling  
ages stand  
Confined within their tracks. For  
this men lie  
And steal and kill unthinkingly . . .  
and die.

Go quietly, let no intruding hand  
Such solemn beauty mar but  
softly rest  
Content as leans my head  
against your breast.

EUGENIA ENDICOTT  
—Poetry World

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

## RANDOM THOUGHTS ON THE ATTRACTING SEASON

It may be no more than a fool's optimism, but we feel in our bones that Virginia Beach is in for one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by this resort country first visited by white men more than 300 years ago. The particularly trying winter that so recently came to a close has brought a greater than usual desire to bask beneath the rays of a warm sun, and where, we ask, can such a condition be found that outranks our own community?

Payment of the bonus to the wartime army won't dim our ray prospects, for money in the pocket is money to be spent, and Virginia Beach has a reputation among those who believe in happy, care-free vacation days. The rise of stock market quotations, the general impetus given to business and commerce during the past year, all of these improvements and many more that might be mentioned presage a gala summer that may be said to have started with last Sunday's Easter parade—the best, from all reports, held in these United States since the gloom of depression first settled over the land.

Despite the inclement weather, Virginia Beach had a taste of early season business over the past weekend, too, for the hotels that were open reported capacity crowds. The Cavalier was taxed to the limit, the Chalfonte filled its every opened room and other hostilities, both large and small, enjoyed a similar fortune. All report more interest in early season bookings than ever before, and all that is needed to bring the late-spring vacationist here in ever-increasing numbers is the presence of a few days of undimmed sunshine and warm, bracing weather.

Our optimism finds approval in many quarters. Not only are hotels and boarding houses planning earlier openings than formerly, but they also are adding to the rentable rooms at their disposal. The face of the ocean front is changing daily because of the improvements, and this east side of Atlantic Avenue presents a grander, more modern aspect than it ever has been our good fortune to see. Too, the "For Rent" signs have been taken down from each and every hostelry of any size, and the mutterings of many disappointed cottage seekers bear witness to the unprecedented demand for hotel and boarding house facilities.

The Cavalier Beach Club prepares to don a new upper deck, capable of seating an additional hundred guests, while the Surf Beach Club, newest newcomer to the local field of entertainment, is now in the building, and ready for many hundreds who seek the exclusive air of cabana and dining and dancing terrace. Old and new casino will feature early season openings of popular private dancing with prominent orchestras and entertainers from leading night clubs of the east. The Crystal Club will do a freshly laundered bib-and-tucker, and the Club 500, successor to the old Hygeia, will vie with local operators for summer night patronage.

There is even talk, indeed, that the dog track, mecca of the pleasure seekers last year, may be reopened under brand new management and with a system held more legal than the option subterfuge of last season. That a track properly operated will be appreciated by the majority of Beach interests goes without further comment, for entertainment of a desired nature must be furnished to those who vacation here. Swimming, dancing and other recreation of similar nature are most important, but the thrill of "going to the dogs" takes preference with the majority of visitors.

There will be a new tea room and eating places scattered about the Beach, filling a need that has existed for several seasons. The old American Legion clubhouse on Seventeenth Street is being remodeled into an attractive sandwich and salad centre to be known as "The Red Devil"—the "why" of the name quite eludes us, but we have it on authority that such it will be called. Other places, catering to the demands of the sea-food diner, are now in the building.

Specifiity shops of one sort or another soon will be refurbished and glocked with a variety of wares designed to attract the tourist and vacationist. Many new wrinkles especially designed for the summer resort trade will be

introduced by these enterprising merchants, all scheduled to have the gradually mounting dollars from the visitors and, by the process of fair trade, make everybody happy.

So, we repeat, it looks like a better than fair season that lies ahead. Real estate men are hoping about with the alacrity of jackrabbits scurrying for cover, and what they seek most during these mid-April days is not so much lengthening lines of customers but rentable properties. If that isn't a sign of possible prosperity, then we fall to grasp the significance of that which is going on about us. Our biggest personal regret at the moment is that we don't own three Cavalier Hotels to open for the season!

A break in weather conditions, which means the absence of tornadoes, hurricanes and the like and the elimination of epidemic possibilities should bring the desired results. All else that is needed to gladden the heart and eye of the visitor is here—miles of sandy beach and tempting surf, good air and burning sun, a laden sports program and, for those who wish it, a countryside rich in historic lore and scenic beauty. Good hotels, good food, good friends and good entertainment—these have been inducements long associated with Virginia Beach, reasons why it may justly lay claim to the twin titles of "Playground of the South" and "Jewel Resort of the Mid-Atlantic."

We may be dreaming, but our psychic sense tells us that we're in for a good season.

The only drawback to the fulfillment of such promise, as we now see it, lies in the continued absence of a publicity program. Some \$1,600 were appropriated by the Town Council several weeks ago for the inauguration of such a program, but thus far we have been unable to learn of any activity on the part of those who are to direct such effort locally. Valuable days are hurrying by, the siren call of other resorts both near and far fills the air—and the newspapers—but Virginia Beach remains strangely silent. When, oh when, we would ask, is this much vaunted program to go into operation?

Now if it is to accomplish any good results, is the time to spread the story of Virginia Beach to the four quarters of the country. Now is the time that vacations are being planned, touring routes established and reservations made for anticipated vacations. Those unfamiliar with local offerings cannot pluck a list of attractions from the air, and each day that goes by without the mailing of a good quota of news and feature material quotas heavily into profits that might rightly be anticipated by those who are contributing to the support of the publicity office.

Give us, gentlemen, if you will, some action, immediate action. We need booklets, we need billboards, we need this and we need that, but most particularly do we need publicity of the sort that hammers away day after day at prospective vacationists, gleaned chiefly from hard work with a typewriter and contact with newspaper editors. This least expensive part of the same publicity program cannot be overlooked when Town money is available for its promulgation, and the time is at hand for action of an intelligent, purposeful sort. What isn't said today, this week, never will be said, for not even a publicity expert can cause time to stand still.

Long ago it was written, "The opportunities of today, unrealized because of negligence or incapacity, are the bleak failures of tomorrow, affecting not only ourselves but all who look to us for guidance and support." Is there not a valuable lesson to be learned from this simple, but truthful line? We leave the matter in the hands of those who must answer to all for the success or failure of their efforts.

Dr. Boris Sokoloff, Russian scientist, once said that any girl can marry any man in the world by repeating often to him the four words: "You are so wonderful."

Elevators in Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., are the second steepest in the world, descending 754 feet.

Terms, or sea swallows, are said to have a greater "homing sense" than pigeons.

During 1933, nearly 3,000,000 people were caught traveling by rail in India without having paid their fares.

## What's the Big Hurry?

WELL, FOLKS—I MADE THE 90 MILES UP HERE IN TWO HOURS FLAT. HA! HA!



..and here are some of the things he DID on the way up!



Was it worth the Risk?

Traders Int. Co. Safety Bureau.

## As Others See It

### THE EDITOR AIRS HIS VIEWS ON COLUMN WRITING

How do you go about writing a column? Friends ask us this frequently. "It is a friendly question. If they wanted to be nasty they would ask us 'Why.' The answer is rather simple. There is an old story of the preacher whose method of inspiration was to stand up in the pulpit, open his mouth and expect the Lord to fill it. We follow the same formula. We simply sit down at the typewriter, insert a sheet of paper and expect the Lord to fill it.

This may be laziness, impertinence and presumption. Our only defense is that it seems to have worked for us these three years come next June.

Here are a few of the ideas as they pass, uncensored, through what the editor pleases to call his brain.

DIET: Feeling a bit bilious lately, the editor consulted his doctor and received for his pains a two-page list of things he is not supposed to eat. As far as the editor can determine from a deep study of the prescribed list of eatables, the editor must touch meat, vegetables or fruits. Anything else is all right. Medicine is really a simple thing. All a doctor has to do is find out what the patient enjoys doing and tell him to stop it. If he enjoys fish, you feed him eggs.

Mark Twain had the right idea; he attributed his good health to a fine, all-inclusive list of vices. "When I get sick," said Mark. "The doctor tells me to lay off tobacco, liquor, rich foods and late nights and I get well. I know a poor old woman who didn't smoke, drink, eat pie or stay up late. When she got sick, she had no bad habits to change and the poor thing died."

PRESCRIPTIONS: The Editor is a member of the Opera-Legal-Forms-and-Prescriptions-in-English-society. Prescriptions are written in Latin so that the editor doesn't know what 3 gr Aq means even if he could read the physician's ordinary writing and won't know what a high price he's paying for Peppermint water.

We're not criticizing the medical or pharmaceutical profession. They know better than anyone else that nine out of ten ills are imaginary anyway; and if you can get the patient thinking he's being properly treated for what he thinks he has, he'll think he's getting better and there you are. The whole pharmacopoeia of the U. S. Army was O. D. Pills and iodine and although some sometimes resented the lack of sympathy and bed-side manner, we feel remarkably well.

TONGUE TWISTERS: "Shad Seiners protest interruption of business," headline in Richmond paper. Try this one on your vocal chords: "Shad Seiners Said Seiners Should Seiner."

Twenty people in Hungary have committed suicide over a song.

And imagine our surprise when we learned that it wasn't "The Music Goes Round and Around."

They've reduced elections to their ultimate simplicity in Germany. In America it's difficult to vote intelligently in national elections. In Germany it's merely illegal.

Well there you are. We just inserted the paper and the typewriter did the rest. We wouldn't particularly blame them if our ennuied readers started a public subscription to buy the editor a new typewriter . . . or even the typewriter of a new editor. — Ashland Herald-Progress.

### AN OLD ARGUMENT REVIVED

The discussion in progress as to whether one should say "Civil War" or "War Between the States" is one in which we should not like to participate. It has never seemed to us that labels of any kind were of paramount importance, or whether one chose one name or another the deep and fundamental truths would be disturbed. "We have heard veterans who served four years in the Confederate Army—with some distinction say 'Civil War' without knowing that they were doing violence to their own cause. For our part, without attaching too much importance to labels, we have been inclined to follow the suggestion of the Daughters of the Confederacy and say "War Between the States." The only objection to it is its length.

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, a professor in Farmville State Teachers College, has written a book on "The Women of the Confederacy" in which he used the term "Civil War." Members of the U. D. C. have voiced their disapproval of the term and the resulting discussion has brought the whole matter to light again. Dr. H. J. Eckenrode offers the none-too-brilliant suggestion that it called the "North-South War," which is certainly no improvement on the term favored by the U. D. C. The latter is more euphonious and no longer than Dr. Eckenrode's suggested name.

It has always seemed to us that the general contents of books were of somewhat greater importance than certain phrases used in them. Enough rank standers on the old South and the Confederacy find their way into print to keep one busy and leave little time for re-proving Confederate officers' grandsons who write entirely laudatory books in which they happen to use forbidden phrases.—Petersburg Progress-Index.

Foresters are inspecting elm trees in the Portsmouth-Norfolk area for Dutch elm disease, which came into America in shipments of elm logs from Europe. It is spread by a bark beetle. Federal experts have found 40 elm trees in Portsmouth which they suspect have fallen victim to the disease. When an elm becomes so infected it is cut down and burned to prevent any further spread of the disease.

Carry on with the newspapers.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Notes for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian**, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
**Sunday School** at 10 o'clock, M. L. Cope, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
 11 a. m. Worship.  
 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic**, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

**Gaffee Episcopal Church**, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
 10:00 a. m.—Church School.  
 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Wednesday**, 10:00 a. m. Study Class at Rectory.  
**Friday**, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

**Eastern Shore Chapel**, Oceana (Bull 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock Presbyterian**, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal**, Kemperville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

**Kempville Baptist**, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton pastor.

**Virginia Beach Methodist**, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Foteate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:  
 10 a. m.—Church school.  
 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist**, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.  
 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.  
 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church**, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salem M. E. Church**—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

**Charity Methodist Church**—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**London Bridge Baptist Church**, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
 Worship, morning and evening.

**St. John's Baptist Church**, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church**, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Nimmo Methodist Church**—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.

## EASTER BUYING AIDS BUSINESS

Unfavorable Weather Is Retarding Factor, But Improvement Is Noted.

Notwithstanding unfavorable weather in many sections of the country, heavy Easter buying was the important business factor of the week, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 33 cities. In some cases, purchase of Easter merchandise indicated the largest volume in recent years. The National Confectioners Association reported 15 to 20% heavier Easter candy sales than last year.

Department stores in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and St. Louis reported 15% better business than in the same week last year. In the case with shopping conditions in Chicago resembling Christmas, Boston stores reported a gain of 44%, Minneapolis and St. Paul 20% and New Orleans 18%, due to the Easter influence. Moderate improvement was also recorded in Cleveland, Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham, Baltimore, Detroit, and Denver.

### Wholesale Trade Better

Wholesale trade generally tended to follow the rise in retail with splendid business reported by the New York apparel market where manufacturers were running low on Easter goods and were behind in deliveries. Chicago houses had difficulty in supplying the demand for immediate deliveries of seasonable merchandise.

Crops experienced unfavorable conditions in many sections. Dallas reported an estimated loss of 500,000 bushels of wheat daily in the Panhandle on account of the drought. Denver reported harmful dust storms in Southeastern Colorado; San Francisco reports commented on spotty fruit damage as a result of low temperature and Missouri was similarly affected, according to the St. Louis report. Dry weather was hurting crops in the Kansas City area, while Portland reported deep snow in the higher altitudes, but no great damage to fruit and sheep shearing progressed. Los Angeles reported heavy citrus fruit exports under way.

### Storm Retards Business

Atlanta business was affected by the Gainesville storm that destroyed 600 houses and \$10,000,000 worth of property, while Memphis hospitals were filled with casualties of the Mississippi tornado which also depressed trade, largely wholesale.

Louisville reported heavy construction throughout Kentucky, while \$1,400,000 of permits were issued in Dallas during March of which \$980,000 was for the University of Washington chemistry building. Philadelphia reported an all-time shipping record in the first quarter, 233 ships having cleared the port and gross tonnage was 6.6% greater than in the same period last year and 11.5% over the 1930. In Charleston cotton exports in the August to April period were 36% ahead of last year. Over a million feet of cypress lumber cleared from Jacksonville, the largest single cargo ever loaded on a coastwise ship. The Seattle salmon industry was in stronger position with a smaller inventory by 750,000 cases than last year.

Most steel centers operated on the level of the previous week but demands were increasing from farm implement, automobile, pipe, wire and heavy machinery industries, according to the Cleveland report. First quarter shipments of farm implement shipments from Chicago were 35 to 40% ahead of last year. Steel rolling mills in the Pittsburgh area were affected by increased automobile and rail orders. Industrial employment improved moderately in Detroit with many new industries opening in State.

March chain store sales made the best showing since December with a gain of 6.95% over the 1935. Variety store sales for March were 2.5% higher than March last year.

### Joint Meeting Planned

A joint meeting of the Missionary Society and WCTU workers will be held in the Oceana Methodist Church next Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Portsmouth speakers will address the joint session, to which the public has been invited.

10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation, Episcopal**, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

## SPRING STYLES IN DRAPERIES



Modern Home Decoration Service

HEAVY window draperies are now giving way to lighter fabrics and more Spring-like colors, and the array of new materials offers the housekeeper plenty of opportunity to dress her windows in up-to-date style. Modern drapery fabrics are vying with the classic chintzes, and lending a new note of decoration to the room. Unusual mixtures combine the serviceability of familiar fabrics with glamorous qualities of texture and weave.

One of these new materials is shown above, made of cotton ratine and Cellophane slit cellulose film in a striped pattern of marquisette weave. With its rough finish and sophisticated sparkle, it is suitable

for formal and informal windows. The design in three colors on a solid ground is particularly good for tall windows, as the horizontal stripes tend to bring down the height. The fabric is extremely flexible and hangs in soft folds. For those who prefer solid colors, there are interesting marquisette weaves in a mixture of rayon ratine and the slit cellulose film. Another type of curtain shows cotton nub yarn with orange and green flecks, and the same interwoven glint. Used with neutral glass curtains of open or close mesh in similar weaves, these modern draperies bring complete harmony to the window and carry out the spirit of 1936 for decoration.

## BOOKS TO OWN

**TOWARD SOCIAL SECURITY**  
 An Explanation of the Social Security Act and a Survey of the Larger Issues.

By EVELINE M. BURNS  
 Whitteley House, 242 pp., \$2.00

A Review by D. Clark Hyde, Associate Professor of Economics, University of Virginia.

It does not take the courage of a prophet to enable one to predict that the Social Security Act of 1935 will ultimately be regarded as one of the most significant developments of the Roosevelt administration. Unlike many of the earlier bills this act was not the product of a race against time and impending national disaster but was designed as a long term measure to prevent the recurrence of many of the difficulties of 1933.

There have been times in the history of the country when economic security could be left to individual effort. Abundant land and opportunity enabled the average citizen to make some provision at least for the emergencies of life. The growing industrialization of the country has tended, however, to substitute the force of circumstance for individual effort under our present system of economic individualism and political democracy.

The Social Security Act is to be regarded as an auxiliary measure designed to aid the individual in obtaining economic security for himself and his family. The act seeks to provide and coordinate help and guidance by the Federal authorities and the governments of the forty-eight States. Naturally, the result of much compromise and expediency, the Social Security Act represents pioneering in a field hitherto avoided by the Federal Government.

The bulk of the act and the underlying forces and factors make it rather difficult for the general reader to obtain a clear idea of the chief provisions and general significance. These very difficulties enhance our appreciation of a very well written and concise work, "Toward Social Security" by Dr. Eveline M. Burns of Columbia University.

Dr. Burns organizes her exposition and discussion of the provisions of the act regarding old age, unemployment, sickness and dependency, with reference to the nature of the protection afforded, the number of persons covered, and the question of the burden of the costs of the system. The general conclusion seems to be that while the scope of most of the measures is rather narrow, the inadequate payments and benefits will be mostly financed by the lower income classes of the country. The act is placed within the category of insurance measures; and Dr. Burns believes that many of the shortcomings are due to the

necessity of preventing the guarantee of security from undermining the basis of individualistic society.

Clarity and judgment characterize the analyses present in this book. While the author believes that the government should provide economic security as well as political liberty, there is no demand for impossibilities. Dr. Burns is inclined to regard legislation as the reflection of popular attitudes. "The Social Security Act," according to the concluding paragraph, "may be inadequate. It may be complicated and its methods of sharing out the cost of security may well be regarded as unfair. In the last analysis, however, these shortcomings are attributable to our lack of clarity as to what we want and the price we are prepared to pay to obtain our objective."

It is to the Social Security Board that Dr. Burns looks for the inspiring of further progress. Regarding the present act as the first of an inevitable series, Dr. Burns sees in the Board the possibility of intelligent and continuous leadership in legislative matters concerning social security.

"Toward Social Security" is one of those books that should be read by every person who hopes to keep informed about the significant developments of the times.

Gamaliel Bradford, grand old man of American letters, left behind at his passing a series of twelve essays on "Eminent Women," telling of their home life, social life and education, as gathered from writings and plays of the times. One passage is amusing; an account of one man's advice to another on his marital affairs. But that "patient Grizel is dead long ago," and what to do about it, can hardly create interest in 266 pages. Neither is the work very profound. Somehow, we don't believe Mr. Bradford thought much of these essays either.

Remember how "The Garden of Allah" dithered the reading public? This time Robert Hitchens sets himself an open singer in search of sex, a New England mother who uses such Americanisms as "crazy doling" (and she from Boston!) a pyramid, a couple of impossible heroes, "The Pyramid" is supposed to be "a novel of passion and triumph, vengeance and death." Maybe it is. Up to page 198 it was pretty awful.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

In recent months, exports of German champagne have increased considerably with Great Britain being the most important market.

Subscribe to the News

## STATE SUPPORTS SAFETY PROGRAM

Conference on Accident Reduction to Be Held in Richmond Next Month.

More than a hundred organizations throughout Virginia are bending every effort to reduce Virginia's accident toll, in cooperation with the Virginia State-Wide Safety Conference, which will hold its second annual meeting in Richmond on May 21 and 22. A survey of safety campaign work done during the last year shows that railroads, state departments, the schools, civic organizations, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and numerous local chambers, Rotary Clubs, Safety Councils, Automobile Clubs, the American Legion, insurance companies, and many other agencies are working together to insure greater safety.

School safety work is going forward under the direction of local school authorities and with the aid of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State, while the American Legion has added its educational activities to aid in school safety work.

### Rotary Cooperates

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has begun to enroll 100,000 motorists in the use of safety stickers and by publicity through its publications. Rotary International through local clubs is urging greater safety efforts on the individual. Shenandoah Valley, Inc., and Southwestern Virginia, Inc., report that through publicity, distribution of booklets, speeches, and institutions of higher education, they are cooperating in the movement.

The City of Petersburg has urged safety in speeches before the schools, and a traffic survey now being made is expected to show how conditions may be improved. In Richmond the Richmond Safety Council has been conducting a continuous program for accident elimination on the highways, in industry, in the homes, and in the schools. It has conducted an inter-plant accident safety contest between the industrial plants of the city and a similar contest between the owners of commercial motor fleets. Members of its speakers bureau have appeared in the schools and before civic and

other organizations and press, radio, and motion pictures have been used to further the safety program.

Further safety efforts of a cooperative nature are planned for the coming year. These are to be presented and discussed at the Second Statewide Safety Conference. Governor George C. Peery is general chairman of the Conference and John Q. Rhodes, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, is executive chairman.

## WE WANT TO SELECT

Reliable men, now employed with FORESIGHT, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who are willing to spare time or evenings at home to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. New, profitable field. For interview write, giving age and present occupation. Utilities Engineering Institute  
 404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

## Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, Incorporated

Has never declined a good loan in Virginia Beach or Princess Anne County.  
 Funds Always Available—No Delay  
 Main office 314 Boush St. Norfolk, Virginia

## FOR FLOORS THAT MUST "TAKE IT"—



## WATERSPAR Quick-Drying FLOOR VARNISH

When you varnish floors, you want a floor varnish. The resistance to abrasion and wear of Waterspar Quick-Drying Floor Varnish exceeds all former standards. At the same time, it resists soap, moisture, alkali. Brushes easily, dries quickly to a pale, high-gloss finish. Come in for new beauty and durability underfoot!

PER QUANT \$ 1.00

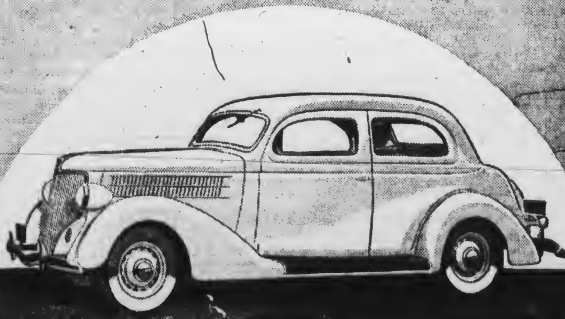
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## Ford - FOR ECONOMY



"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made

## AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a

gallon is less than \$10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car!

More value for every dollar you pay.  
 Lower cost for repairs and service.  
 Long life. Slow depreciation.

Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under \$1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

\$25 A MONTH

WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW U.C.C. 4% PER MONTH FINANCE PLAN





## WHAT IS PUBLIC PLACE, DEFINED

(Continued From Page One)

demander and to open oneself to criticism by any of the numerous ABC inspectors who regularly roam about Virginia Beach. For all intents and purposes, those who wired the Governor point out, Virginia is "wet," but "wet" everywhere save on the statute books.

To commemorate this gubernatorial pronouncement, Tony Jordan, poet laureate of the Beach, composed the following jingle. It might be entitled "On Drinking at Virginia Beach."

Take the coastal route to Florida.  
Take a trip you'll not regret.  
Your auto really goes to sea—  
But tourists won't get wet.

They may get wet in Maryland  
Or from Virginia South,  
But when they reach the Mother State  
They'll find a legal drought.

Should they take one little drink  
While they are passing through,  
They're subject to confinement  
Says Section Fifty-two.

No drinking in public places.  
This section has to deal  
After a three-to-one majority  
In favor of repeal.

If in Virginia you are touring  
And have a hotel for the night,  
Go on up in your bedroom  
And get yourself real light.

But should you try to sneak a drink  
In drug store or cafe,  
There'll be a mooping board in-  
pector.

Saying, "Oh, no, not today."  
Of course we sell the tourist  
Anything he wants to buy  
But they have no place to drink it  
'Cause to them Virginia's dry.

See historic old Virginia.  
Drive the Skyline Trail.  
Take a drink of F. F. V.  
Visit our musty jail.

Spend a day at Virginia Beach.  
It's time that won't be lost.  
Open up your bottle  
And your purse for five and costs.

Now suppose our many policemen  
Thousands throughout the state,  
Were as narrow as our delegates,  
What would be our tourists' fate?

Let's stop making laws  
That whisking sure must follow.  
Let's face facts, gentlemen,  
Let's not be so narrow.

It's time to change this silly law  
And remove this witless section.  
If it can't be done today, my friends,  
Let's do it next election.

## WOMEN CLEAN UP TOWN'S STREETS

(Continued From Page One)  
courageous by the lack of interest displayed by residents in a clean-up campaign, but it is hoped that sufficient interest can be aroused to insure greater results for this newest drive toward an attractive and healthful community.

The outlawing of garbage cans from Atlantic Avenue will be one of the first efforts of the committee, who also insist that the garbage trucks operating in the town be covered as specified by law. Where it will be impractical to collect garbage from back lots, a drive will be instituted to force residents to use covered trash cans, thereby eliminating one of the biggest eyesores now in evidence.

A planting program will be urged later, at which time residents will be asked to plant trees and shrubs native to the county in preference to those which must be imported from other sections. The red bay and myrtles, now almost extinct but at one time prolific in this area, are favored by the committee, and it is this type of tree, together with dogwoods and magnolias, that will be stressed as most suitable for local use.

## BAYNE THEATRE TO OFFER MOVIE

(Continued From Page One)  
been greeted by capacity houses. Expertly directed, it presents more than an hour of solid entertainment and enjoyment for all who witness it.

In connection with the showing of the Virginia Travelogue, a historical map of the state, originated ten years ago by the AAA, now greatly improved, is distributed to those who view the picture and to all prospective tourists making inquiry for same. The map, as the moviegoer, was completed with the assistance of the State Commission and Development Commission.

## SCIENCE POINTS WAY TO PERFECT ROAST



YES, even Friend Husband can now turn out the perfect roast. The experienced cook has no advantage over the beginner.

All because today roasting meat has become a matter of mechanical precision. A better knowledge of cookery acquired through thorough research, plus the very latest in kitchen gadgets, has put this business of roasting on a scientific basis—and it's as easy as falling off the proverbial log, say the experts.

In the upper left-hand corner of the illustration above is the meat thermometer which plays a big part in this story of roasting, because it eliminates

any uncertainty as to when the roast has reached the proper degree of doneness. The steps in its use are simple, as shown by the pictures.

1. Inserting thermometer in the center of the thick portion of a lamb roast.
2. Placing roast, with thermometer inserted, in a moderate oven (300°-350° F.).
3. Removing roast from oven when column has reached point marked "Lamb" on metal plate.
4. The perfect roast—a delight to the appetite and to the eye.

## GROUP PLANNING ANNUAL FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page One)  
woods, cedars and oaks, together with a large variety of shrubs and wild flowers. Today, as a result of wholesale destruction, she said, little remains of this beauty, adding that all will be gone in a few years if steps are not taken to conserve and preserve that which still is intact.

The Rev. L. W. Meachum was presented in two solo offerings, "Trees" and "A Brown Thrush Sings." He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Shirley.

Weeds and insects cause an annual loss of \$5,000,000,000 in the United States.

England is said to be sinking into the sea at the rate of nine inches every 100 years.

## Will Your Spring Chicks Live? Depends on Care and Sunshine



BOTH for the home and commercial chicken raiser, the coming of Spring always presents a problem, for the cold, raw, wet and muddy weather can cripple the profits of a whole twelve-month.

The first ten weeks in a chick's life are the ones that count and it is an appalling fact that chick mortality varies from 10 to 50 percent. Many agricultural colleges and experiment stations have been at work for years to add to profits by saving more baby chicks.

At the University of Missouri College of Agriculture chick mortality has been reduced to 6 percent. The same department at the University of New Hampshire got it down to under 7 1/2 percent between 1929 and 1934. Experiments at Rutgers, totaling \$29,835 chicks, the last year showed the same low percentage of loss. They followed simple rules in their work: buy chicks of good stock early, keep brooder houses and the range clean, separate old and young stock, feed and house properly and give the chicks the greatest amount of sunlight.

Of these rules, one of the most important is to let into the house as much of the ultra violet rays of the sun as possible. Glass and soiled cloth curtains keep it out. These rays are the important ones that promote the building of bone and tissue, help prevent leg weak-

## News Subscriptions Now Taken Locally

Subscriptions and renewal of subscriptions to the Virginia Beach News are being taken at the following locations throughout the county, each of which will serve as a news-gathering source for this newspaper:

George W. Robbins Store, Robbins Corner.  
Mann's Service Station, Ocean Park.

I. R. Wible, Cape Henry.  
Mrs. Scott's Barbecue, Euclid.  
Mrs. W. H. Etheridge, Chesapeake Beach.

Neighborhood subscriptions may be left at any of these locations.

According to an order in 1935, all officers in the Soviet army must take dancing lessons.

England had 191,830 visitors in 1934.

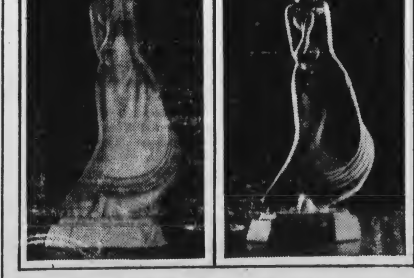
## Oyster Roast Set For Circuit Court

Members of the United States Circuit Court, convening in Norfolk next Monday for the first time in history, will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at an oyster roast at the Croenbergh Farm on Lynnhaven River by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association.

The oyster roast is the first round of festivity planned in this section for the distinguished jurists.

Members of the court, all of whom are expected to attend tomorrow's gathering, are Judge John J. Parker, senior member of the court; Judge Elliot Northcott, of Huntington, W. Va., and Judge Morris A. Soper, of Baltimore.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD



When lights strike from the same distance on either side the result in a photograph (left) is a balance that tends to "flatten" the subject. In the other picture, the light comes from the left, and the subject is thrown right a little to the rear. The dramatic, three-dimensional effect is obvious.

SKILLFUL photographers use a light in place of the artist's brush. For with light they can create sharp contrasts, accents and shadows; undesirable features can be eliminated. Important points played up.

Above are two pictures showing how a subject may be "painted" by light. The figure and the camera were kept in fixed positions; only the lights, two of them, were moved. And see what happened! The flat, uninteresting representation at the left, at the right, transformed and enlivened. Form and features have been brought into relief in dramatic fashion. The pathos in the pose and expression have been brought out and an impression of mystery has been introduced. The picture now awakes and stimulates the imagination to a much greater extent.

For the amateur, there is a world of fun experimenting with light "painting." Figures like this, dolls, toy animals, glass globes, spectacles, mirrors, bottles, vases, in deed any small objects that appeal to your fancy, singly or in group, may be used as subjects. The top of a table will serve as your " easel." A picture attachment for the ordinary camera is essential, because the pictures must be made at close range in order to give a large image. Behind or on the table arrange to have a plain background, dark or light, depending upon the tone of your subject. For your " paint

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS  
Littner Shirley motored to Washington, D. C. Sunday with a party of Norfolk friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cain, of Norfolk, called on Mr. Redfern Sunday.

Mrs. Ijam returned home Monday after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, of Bellhaven, Va.

Miss Helen Jones, of Charlottesville, was a weekend guest of Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Mrs. Beverley Sykes, of Norfolk, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills.

Mrs. T. L. Vaughn, Mrs. P. M. Leyland, of Ocean View, Mrs. Bailey Tucker, of Richmond, Miss Polly Copeland and Mr. William Faison, of Hampton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luce.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Cole had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Cole and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, of Danville.

W. L. Davis, a student at the Medical School at University of Virginia, spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. C. Davis, of Pine Tree Inn.

A cup and saucer will admit you Monday evening to two hours of entertainment at the home of Mrs. Marshall. The occasion is getting dishes for Lynnhaven Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Cole commemorated the birthday of Mr. Cole's mother now deceased with a family reunion dinner Easter Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Cole and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cole, Miss Agnes Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Womack, Mrs. John Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis and children, Betty, Mary, Anne and Charles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilbert, Alice and James Cole and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole.

Mrs. Lillie G. Magee is spending some time at Riverdale, Maryland. Mrs. W. R. Payne entertained with two tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

## Marriage Licenses

Edward Pentress, Princess Anne, and Lucille Mae Dozier, Pleasant Ridge.

J. Ernest Pentress, Salem, and Grace Virginia Williams, Back Bay.

## Robin's Friend



Some robins picked a good site for this new nest, for, with a girl scout around, his home and family will be well guarded.

## TRAVEL BUREAU MEN VISIT HERE

(Continued From Page One)

Philadelphia: Edgar L. Carter, manager, District of Columbia Motor Club, Washington, D. C.; C. C. Colpitts, president, Colpitts Tourist Company, Boston, Mass.; F. Irvin Davis, president, American Steamship and Tourist Agents Association, Hartford, Connecticut; K. G. Donnelly, manager, Travel Department, Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, New Jersey; Ward G. Foster, president, The Foster & Reynolds Company, New York; William A. Grubbs, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jacob Loeb Langsdorf, Bartlett Tours Company, Philadelphia; A. L. Maas, district manager, American Express Company, Philadelphia; Elmer Jenkins, manager, National Touring Bureau, The American Automobile Association, Washington, D. C.; John E. Mayer, John E. Mayer Travel Agency, Newark, New Jersey; E. S. Matheson, Travel Bureau, Manager, Automobile Club of Michigan, Detroit; L. C. Major, manager, East Coast Division, Greyhound Lines, Inc., Washington, D. C.; Robert C. Laurens, secretary-treasurer, Osmond-Laurens, Inc., Philadelphia; John M. Plummer, president, Plummer Travel Service, New York; Jack Friedeman, manager, Travel and Tour Bureau, Greyhound Management Company, Cleveland, Ohio; K. Tausig, general manager, Paul Tausig & Son, Inc., New York; Burt L. Thompson, director, Travel Bureau, Cincinnati; Automobile Club, Cincinnati; H. Uhlenfodt, proprietor, Ideal Tours, Inc., New York; Bert Vanderwaal, manager, Touring and Foreign Travel Bureau, The Motor Club of Chicago, Chicago; and George W. White, manager, American Department, Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., New York.

German scientists have succeeded it is said, in growing tobacco with no nicotine content.

## N. & W. PRIMA TRAVEL BOOKLET

Virginia Beach Adequately Described in Handmade Vacation Folder.

One of the most striking pieces of "travel and vacation literature" ever produced in Virginia, is being distributed by the Norfolk and Western Railway in the form of a beautifully illustrated 40-page booklet, which describes the state's historic shrines, natural beauties, resorts and recreational facilities. Twenty thousand copies of the publication, entitled "The Land of Romance," are being distributed throughout the United States and foreign countries.

The book is completely enclosed by three covers, displaying artistically executed and richly colored scenes. The front cover shows a Colonial couple looking from a blue-draped, open window upon a beach and the blue waters of the Atlantic. The "cut-out" window gives an effect of reality to the view, which becomes a modern seashore scene when the reader turns the cover. The back, or third cover, is a vivid painting of another Colonial couple, gazing from a manor window upon a green valley and the distant peaks of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The several chapters of the publication describe Virginia's Beach and Ocean View, noted seaside resorts; Norfolk (eastern terminus of the Norfolk and Western); historic shrines of the state, the famed Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains, the Shenandoah National Park and many natural wonders, including Natural Bridge and renowned underground caverns.

Other features are a two-page map in colors, with sketches illustrating the many points of interest on the railway, a detailed map of the system and its connections, and a description of the railroad's luxurious, completely air-conditioned crack trains, "The Pocahontas" and "The Cavalier."

## PTA Play Planned At Charity Tonight

"A Southern Cinderella" will be given tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the Charity School auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Charity Parent-Teacher Association and will be for the benefit of the Charity Junior League.

The cast of characters includes Mrs. J. T. Dudley as Madame Charlier; Ruby Halstead as Miss Bellamy; Mrs. Elwood Brumley as Rose Winterberry; Margaret Dudley as Johnnie Bell Randolph; Margaret Bailey as Katherine Hawke; Mrs. Albert Carroll as Caroline Hawke, and Mrs. M. G. Eaton as Mammy Judy Johnson.

## Republicans Call Session

There will be a special meeting of the Republican Party of Prince Anne county tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ambler A. Masteller, on Twentieth Street, Virginia Beach.

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## POWELL TO LEAD FESTIVAL MUSIC

Distinguished Richmond Composer Identified With State Folk Program.

John Powell, internationally known composer-pianist, who has been identified with the Virginia State Choral Festival since its first statewide organization, will again take a leading part in the festival to be held in Richmond from April 28 to May 2, according to information received from Wilfred Pyle, State Director of Federal Music Projects.

"Mr. Powell, who has been aiding and advising with festival plans and other Virginia work of the Federal Music Project, as a member of both state and national advisory committees, has been invited to conduct the folk program of the festival at the matinee concert May 1. The distinguished pianist has been selected because of his interest in Virginia folk and art music and because he is the nationally recognized leader of the Anglo-Saxon folk movement which, in its musical adaptation, means the eventual establishment of a national American music based upon native English-American folk material," said Mr. Pyle.

**Programs Are Unique**  
According to the State Director, the Virginia folk programs are considered by eminent critics to be unique in American musical life. While such gatherings as "old fiddlers' conventions" were common throughout Virginia and the Southern Appalachians, the first state-wide recognition of the folk artists was not given until the director of the Virginia State Choral Festival presented folk musicians of Marion, Smyth County, Virginia, and folk dances of Albemarle County in a concert under the direction of John Powell.

The folk classes began in 1934 with forty-three members from twelve states will be expanded this year into classes and lecture courses in the study of folk music, balladry, drama, and folk dancing. Mr. Powell has been asked to head this course, with other nationally known authorities assisting in various subjects. The folk classes and festival activities, under the direction of Annabel Morris Buchanan, will have the assistance of the National Federation of Music Clubs, American Folklore Society, American Folk Dance Society, National Committee on Folk Arts, Southeastern Folklore Society, and other nationally known organizations, in addition to European affiliations.

The festival is sponsored by the Virginia Choral Festival Association, Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, and Virginia Music Teachers' State Association, and will be given through the Federal Music Project, of which Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff is director and Mr. Pyle, of Richmond, state director.

## Package Delivery Service Is Begun

For the convenience of people of Virginia Beach and Norfolk, the Norfolk-Southern Railroad has inaugurated a package delivery service in connection with its rail-buses now being operated between Norfolk and the Beach. The 45-minute schedule operative on the line insures quick service to those availing themselves of this recent innovation in merchandise delivery.

The convenience of the move is stressed in an announcement of the service made this week by the officials of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Service will be both quicker and cheaper than can be accomplished by private auto, the statement continues.

The packages are called for in Norfolk and delivered in Virginia Beach as a door-to-door proposition. The same arrangement applies from Virginia Beach to Norfolk.

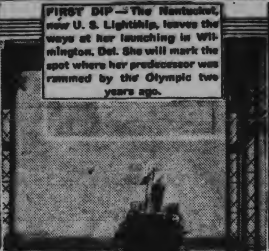
## Children to Make First Communion

Next Sunday, known on the Church calendar as Low Sun, six Virginia Beach children will make their first Communion in the Star of the Sea Church at a special mass which will begin at 8:30 a. m. The children are Ralph Frank, William Flynn, William Wales, Bernice Frank, Joan Frank and Mary Laeuree Schroeder. The profusion of altar lilies and other flowers, and their arrangement at last Sunday's service, called forth considerable praise from the congregation. The lilies were the gift of Mrs. Elsie Murphy and were arranged by Miss Kate B. Kinsky.

## In The WEEK'S NEWS



**FROM OFFICE BOY TO PRESIDENT**—William H. Kingsley, newly elected president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, who began his business career with the Penn Mutual at the age of 16, a few months after graduating from Girard College, Philadelphia.



**ALL-AMERICA BRIDGE**—B. Jay Becker, of Philadelphia, is the "surprise" in this year's all-America bridge team, selected by Sheppard Cotterill, bridge editor of Cotterill's Weekly. He wins second place, crowding close to Oswald Jacoby, Number One man of the team. Becker, a newcomer, has been playing bridge only five years.



**GOOD NEWS**—Fight fans will appreciate this picture. It shows Charles F. Ganon (left), radio executive, and Louis Schmetling, promoter of the coming Louis-Schmetling fight, signing contracts giving Buick all rights to broadcast the battle next summer.



**FLIES THROUGH THE AIR**—But not with any particular ease, for water is hard when you hit it at 45 miles an hour. Bob Eastman, the daring young outboard daredevil, crosses a Winter Haven, Fla., bridge in unique fashion.



**FLOOD AFTERMATH**—Plague and pestilence threatened flood victims when the recent high waters went down, but prompt Red Cross work staved off the menace. Here flood-area residents are being inoculated against typhoid.

## NEW FARM PROGRAM IS OUTLINED BY HUTCHESON FOR LOCAL GROWERS

Payments Will Be Made for Soil Conserving Activity and for Soil Building Assistance; Organization to Be Conducted by County Committees.

In order that all the farmers of the county may have information on the new soil conservation program, John R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia agricultural extension division, V. P. I., has made this outline of the program.

**Organization**—The program is to be conducted by farmers through community, county, and state committees, with the help of the extension service and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

**Bases**—A base of all soil depleting crops (other than cotton, tobacco and peanuts) for each farm in 1936 will be established from the 1935 crop history with such adjustments as may be necessary to make bases fair and equitable as between growers. Separate base acreage will be established for cotton, tobacco and peanuts, from the bases established under adjustment programs.

**Forms**—The first step for farmers who want to participate will be to fill out, with the help of a committeeman, a work sheet on 1935 crop history for the farm. Later, applications for grants and statements of performance will be executed. There will be no contracts.

**Two Classes of Payments**  
Payments—Two classes of payments will be made: (1) A SOIL CONSERVING payment for paying a part of the base acreage of soil depleting crops to soil conserving or soil building crops or practices which will be at the following rates: For each acre of the base acreage of cotton and for each acre of the base acreage of Burley, Maryland, and flue-cured tobacco devoted to soil conserving or soil building crops and practices, 5 cts. per pound of the base yield per acre established for each crop; for similar use of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco base acreage, 3 1/2 cts. per pound; and for similar use of peanuts base acreage, 1 1/2 cts. per pound; and for similar use of all other soil depleting crops base acreage, an average of approximately \$10 per acre for the United States, varying according to the productivity of land by states, by counties and by individual farms. (2) A SOIL BUILDING payment for the planting of such soil building crops and the use of such soil building practices, and at such rates, as may be recommended by the state committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

**Maximum Soil Conserving Payment**—The maximum acreage for which the soil conserving payment will be made for any farm is as follows: For cotton, 35% of the base acreage (not more than 25% of the base acreage for all farms in any county); for tobacco, 30%; for peanuts, 20%; for all other soil depleting crops, 15%. No soil conserving payment will be made with respect to food and feed crops required for use on the farm.

**Maximum Payments**  
Maximum Soil Building Payment—The maximum for this payment shall not exceed an amount equal to \$1 for each acre in soil conserving and soil building crops on the farm in 1936, except that in no case will such maximum be less than \$10 for any farm.

**Minimum Performances**—No payment will be made unless the total acreage in soil building and soil conserving uses on the farm in 1936 is at least equal to 20% of the soil depleting crop base; except that if a soil conserving payment could not be obtained for as much as 20% of the soil depleting base, the minimum acreage shall equal the acreage for which a soil conserving payment could be obtained.

**Division of Payments**—In general, the soil conserving payment will be divided between the tenant and the landlord as they divide the principal crop according to their lease, and the soil building payment will be made to the producer who incurs the expenses of planting soil building crops or carrying out such practices.

**Time of Payments**—One payment will be made direct to each farmer as soon as possible after actual performance has been certified by the county committee.

**Crop Classification**—Crops are divided into three groups: (1) soil depleting; (2) soil conserving; (3) soil building. A few land uses are classified as "Neutral."

**State's Historic Buildings to Be Preserved for Future Generations.**

Virginia's historical structures and architectural treasures are to be saved to posterity by a new Federal WPA project launched in Richmond this week under the direction of Major Eugene Bradbury, district officer in charge of the Historic American Buildings Survey, according to William A. Smith, State Administrator.

Headquarters for the new project have been established in Richmond, and Major Bradbury announces the appointment of W. Duncan Lee, of Richmond, as Senior Architectural Assistant.

**Federal Agencies Interested**

The new project is under the joint sponsorship of the United States Department of the Interior, the National Parks Service, the American Institute of Architects, and the Library of Congress, in conjunction with the W. P. A.

Major Bradbury stated today, "It is the purpose of the Historic American Buildings Survey, said Major Bradbury, 'to study, measure, and draw up the plans, elevations and details of important antique buildings both in Virginia and the other old states of the Union. Our architectural heritage of buildings for the last four centuries diminishes at an alarming rate; thus, comprehensive program set up for the survey will include a judicious selection of period types of buildings. It is our intention to make a general canvass of the structures erected between the earliest times and say, 1860. This will include the best examples of the succeeding styles followed on the Atlantic seaboard and the adjoining states roughly grouped as Jacobean, Georgian, Early Republic, and Greek Revival. There will also be included the remnants of Spanish Colonial architecture which are scattered from St. Augustine to Monterey."

**To Develop All Details**

While further discussing the scope of the project Major Bradbury stated that complete working drawings and details would be made of public buildings, churches, residences, bridges, forts, barns, mills, shops, and rural outbuildings. "The list," he said, "will be made up from the standpoint of artistic interest, rather than commercial use."

Supplementing the work of the architects will be a historical narrative of the buildings, which is to be deposited in the archives of the Library of Congress.

## OLD STRUCTURES WILL BE SAVED

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## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings three of its greatest stars together in the filmation of Faith Baldwin's best-seller novel, "Wide World's Secretary," which offers a new slant on the familiar situation of a wife jealous of her husband's secretary. With Clark Gable as the business-executive husband, Myrna Loy as his wife, and Jean Harlow in the role of the "other woman," the new triple-starred photoplay promises considerable dramatic fireworks. It will be shown today and tomorrow, April 17 and 18.

Sunday and Monday, April 19 and 20, the Bayne Theatre presents George Arliss as a lovesick vagabond in "Mother Bebe," a G.B. production. Gene Garrard heads the supporting cast as his fellow tramp. Viola Gault supplies the romantic interest opposite Patrick Knowles. The story concerns two hoboes who ply their tinker's trade through France, find themselves unexpectedly borne to prosperity through a mistake of identity, become proprietors of a Parisian bank, and then renounce their splendor for the simple pleasures of hobo life.

"Every Saturday Night," a comedy-drama of a typical American family, which is based on a play by Katharine Kavanaugh, will be shown Tuesday, April 21. June Lang and Thomas Beck play the leading romantic roles. "Call of the Prairie," a new "Hopalong Cassidy" film, will also be shown on Tuesday. William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison and Muriel Evans play the leading roles.

Marlene Dietrich is cast as Europe's most gorgeous jewel thief, and Gary Cooper as an impressionable vacationing Yankee in Paramount's "Desire," which comes Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23 to the Bayne Theatre. "Desire" describes an ardent romance between an American engineer and a breath-taking siren who has walked off with a fabulously-priced string of pearls.

the Library of Congress.

On account of the rapid demolition of architectural treasures in Richmond the survey authorities will concentrate their efforts in the city for the time being. Seven architects, or architectural draftsmen, will be required immediately and Major Bradbury stated that he would be glad to interview those qualified at any time during the next few days. All interested parties whether of relief or of non-relief status are asked to communicate with him.

Major Bradbury stressed the importance of cooperation on the part of owners or occupants of property in facilitating the work of the architects, as well as the measuring and photographing activities that will be necessary. "We have selected several buildings in Richmond and as soon as the permission of the owners is obtained the physical work of the project will begin," he stated. "Following this we will branch out into the highways and hedges of Virginia in search of the imperishable beauties which our pioneer builders and architects created when America was young."

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## RUPTURE

**SHIELD EXPERT HERE**  
H. M. Shevnan, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Saturday, Sunday and Monday only, April 18, 19 and 20, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetie Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatment.

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## In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Strong opposition will be made by the Virginia Beach Bus Company to the proposed move of the Norfolk-Southern Railway to deck over the Lynnhaven Inlet bridge and run a line of buses from Cape Henry to Virginia Beach, via Cape Fear. The application of the railroad will come before the State Corporation Commission at Richmond on May 6, and will be fought by the company now operating the automobile service along the Virginia Beach highway.

Among new firms that have opened at Virginia Beach are the following:

W. W. Cason and Brother, next to the D. F. Store on Atlantic Avenue, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets.

Virginia Beach Post Parlor on Pacific Avenue. This firm will also handle soft drinks and luncheons. It is owned by D. I. Eckhart and A. F. Sale.

Stormont Fish Company, on Atlantic Avenue. This company will retail sea food and will have a delivery service. It is owned by David Stormont and A. F. Sale.

Work already has been started on the approach from Atlantic Avenue on Second street to the proposed bridge across Rude's Inlet. This contract was let to Tunstall & Jordan, of Norfolk, and the bridge work was let to C. B. Cross & Co., also of Norfolk. J. J. Dulac, general agent for the Dulac Heights Corporation, already has men at work on the property and expects to have the streets graded within a week.

Declaring that a great future awaits the ocean side resorts, near Norfolk, Governor Harry Flood Byrd addressed a large crowd of Virginians at the 319th anniversary of the landing of the Cavaliers at Cape Henry. This celebration, which was held by the Assembly of Tidewater Women Monday, was marked by a large attendance of distinguished guests, as well as by the most dignified ceremonies.

Governor Harry Flood Byrd, who was at Cape Henry Monday, has manifested the greatest interest in the opposition now being made to the continuance of the state fair, arranged at Virginia Beach and has assured those on both sides of the controversy that he will give the matter immediate attention. Along this line, he has asked Adjutant W. W. Sale to communicate with the government and to see if there cannot be some arrangement made whereby the range firing can be done at Fort Story.

Reports made at a meeting of the stockholders of the Virginia Beach Hotel and Resort Corporation, held Tuesday, were to the effect that the Cavalier Hotel will certainly be ready for guests by Christmas and that there is a possibility of its being ready by Thanksgiving Day. All projects as outlined by the directors were approved at the meeting.

The opening dance of the Templars' Club, Cape Henry, will be held Saturday evening, May 1st, at 9 o'clock. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Virginia Beach Club orchestra, talented musicians, directed by Harold C. Buckingham, formerly with the Meyer-Davis and Monticello orchestras. This orchestra will furnish music for the club throughout the season.

Although the season has been delayed this year, numerous visitors from other states already have arrived at Virginia Beach, and the pre-season indications are that there will be a record registration here this year. A number of elderly people, who like the balmy air of Spring, are already here, and a good many of the younger ones also have arrived. It is said that the requests for rooms made by northern business men has been surprisingly large.

The Red Cross Chapter of Princess Anne County will meet on Thursday, May 6, in the Social Room of the London Bridge Baptist Church. Officers of the organization urgently request that a full membership be present, as several important issues are to be discussed, among which are the health conditions throughout Princess Anne County, which has been reported exceptionally poor among school children in the rural districts.

Mrs. Lizzie Wyatt, Davidson County, N. C., was a grandmother at 30.

## Legals

### NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE VIRGINIA BEACH AND PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY PROPERTIES

Pursuant to the terms of certain decrees entered by the Court of Law and Chancery of the City of Norfolk, Virginia, on January 25, 1936, and April 11th, 1936, the chancery cause of Victoria A. Stormont, Administratrix et al., vs. D. Stormont, et al., complainants, against Julian Garrett, et al., respondents, the undersigned as Special Commissioners appointed by the Court, will offer for sale at public auction on Wednesday, April 22, 1936, at three P. M. o'clock in the Council Chamber, Town Hall at 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the heretofore described parcels of property situated in the Town of Virginia Beach, County of Princess Anne, and three lots in Berkeley, in the County of Norfolk.

The property will be sold free of liens and encumbrances but subject to 1936 taxes, and on terms of cash, or at purchaser's option, one-third cash and the remainder payable in one and two years, deferred installments to bear interest at 6% per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust in legal form to be prepared and recorded at purchaser's expense. Each successful bidder shall be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid and to consummate the transaction of purchase within ten days after the sale.

The general description of the property to be sold is as follows:

1. Property at the Southeast Intersection of Pacific Avenue and 21st Street, Virginia Beach, being Lots 20 and 22 in Block 42, as shown on Map of Virginia Beach Development Company.

2. Property at the Northeast Intersection of 21st Street and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, being Lots 17, 19 and 21 in Block 51, on Map No. 2 of Virginia Beach Development Company, the same fronting 160 feet on 21st Street and extending back 140 feet along Pacific Avenue.

These lots will be offered for sale separately and as a whole and will be knocked down according to the best price.

3. A certain parcel having a frontage of 75 feet on the ocean front between 10th and 12th Streets, Virginia Beach, and extending back 150 feet to Atlantic Avenue, being Lot No. 10 and the adjoining one-half of Lot No. 9, in Square 11, as shown on "Map of Virginia Beach Property," recorded with the deed from Norfolk Southern Railroad Company to Robert M. Hughes.

4. Four lots at the Northwest Intersection of 16th Street and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, fronting 200 feet on the North side of 16th Street and extending back along Pacific Avenue 140 feet, together with such buildings and improvements as are located on said lots or any of them.

These are Lots Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7 in Block 23, as shown on Map No. 2 of Virginia Beach Development Company. They will be offered separately and as a whole, and knocked down in accordance with the best price obtained.

5. Two lots fronting 100 feet on the South side of 17th Street, Virginia Beach, being Lot No. 18 with the buildings and improvements thereon, and Lot No. 20 in Block 23, as shown on Map No. 2 of Virginia Beach Development Company.

These lots will be offered separately and as a whole and knocked down in accordance with the best price.

6. A parcel of ground at the Southeast Intersection of 28th Street and Pacific Avenue, with the buildings and improvements thereon fronting 44 feet on the South side of 28th Street and extending back 140 feet between parallel lines, being Lot 10 and the adjoining 6 feet of Lot 9 in Block 67 on the Plat No. 3 of Virginia Beach Development Company.

7. A certain parcel of land at the Southwest Intersection of 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, fronting 75 feet on Atlantic Avenue by 75 feet along 20th Street, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, being the Northeast corner of Square 20 on Plat of the Virginia Beach property attached to the deed from Norfolk Southern Railroad Company to Robert M. Hughes, as aforesaid.

This parcel is composed of Lots 12 and 13 in Square 20 on the Hughes Plat.

8. Four lots fronting on Avenue C, being Lots Nos. 87, 89, 91 and 93, as shown on the Plat of the Hollis, made by Thomas M.

Hodges, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 6, page 107.

These lots will be offered for sale separately and as a whole and knocked down in accordance with the best price.

9. The following lots at or near Virginia Beach, each 25 x 140 feet, as shown on Plat of Atlantic Investment Company, which Plat is recorded in Deed Book 65, page 577, in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County:

Lots 1, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17 in Block 1;

Lots 7, 14, 16, 22, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in Block 2;

Lots 2 to 30 inclusive, in Block 3;

Lots 2 to 28 inclusive, in Block 4;

Lots 2 in Block 5;

Lots 18 in Block 6.

These will be sold according to blocks and as a whole, and knocked down for the best price obtained.

10. Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, in Block 6, Plat of Oceana Gardens, near Oceana, in Lynnhaven Magisterial District, with buildings and improvements thereon.

11. A certain tract located near Dam Neck in Princess Anne County, Virginia, containing 45 acres and bounded on the North by Fresh Pond; on the East by property formerly belonging to Emerson Land and later to W. C. Carroll's estate; on the South by the main road, and on the West by the lands of D. Stormont and B. D. White.

12. All that certain tract or parcel of land situated near Dam Neck in Princess Anne County, Virginia, containing 4.1 acres, being the same property granted to John R. O'Neil, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a post and running North 10 degrees East 4.07 chains to a post; thence North 80 degrees West 10.48 chains to a fresh pond; thence along the shores of said pond South 31 degrees East 5.31 chains to a post; thence South 75 degrees East 7.20 chains to the beginning.

13. All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Muddy Creek, in Princess Anne County, Virginia, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a post in Jesse Smith's line and running South 80 degrees West to a corner post; thence North 6 1/2 degrees East 4.12 chains to a gum; thence North 89 degrees East 5.00 chains to a post on the dividing line between Jesse Davis and Peter Davis; thence South 2 1/2 degrees West 6.80 chains to the point of beginning, containing 3 acres and 8 poles.

14. A certain tract 8.816 acres, situated partly in the Town of Virginia Beach West of Russian Road, as shown on a plat duly recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, known as "Plat showing acreage of Virginia Beach Development Company West of Caplan Avenue."

15. A certain lot of land 135 x 209 feet, situated at the Intersection of the Cape Henry Road and Virginia Beach Avenue, in the Town of Virginia Beach, the said lot containing 2 rods and 22 poles.

16. A certain lot situated in Virginia Beach, bordered by the lands of George Minor and others; and by the main road leading from Chatham to Linnhorn Bay, and containing 1 acre.

17. The remainder of two tracts of land which together comprise the "Reath Farm" near Virginia Beach, Virginia; when this property was conveyed to D. Stormont the first tract contained 135 acres, more or less and the second tract 22 acres, 2 rods and 36 poles. During his lifetime the said D. Stormont sold off a portion of this property in small parcels. The remainder now contains about 80 acres, but same will be sold in gross and not by the acre.

18. A certain lot on 19th Street, Extended, near the Town of Virginia Beach, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner of Jones and Stormont on 19th Street and running North 27 1/2 degrees West 2.09 chains to a corner of Stormont and Gornito on the North of Jones' line; thence North 62 degrees East 149 chains to a corner of Stormont and Mrs. Stone; thence South 27 1/2 degrees East 1.71 chains; thence South 15 degrees East 1.17 chains to a station on 19th Street; thence South 84 1/2 degrees West 2.42 chains to the beginning.

19. A certain tract of land known as the "Sand Beach and Marsh," situated North of Dam Neck Mills and bounded on the South by what was formerly Mrs. Bonney's land, on the West by a pond and what was formerly David Carroll's land, on the North by what was formerly Joseph Belz's land, and on the East by the shore of the ocean; which

tract was originally granted by the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia to Peter Dyer, David Malbone and George W. Leggett by Land Office Treasury Warrant No. 389-46, dated the 19th day of August, 1846.

20. All that certain tract of land and Larkin Road, near Oceana in Lynnhaven Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, with the house and improvements thereon, containing 141 3/5 acres and bounded as follows: On the West by the main public road leading from Oceana to the Great Neck section of Princess Anne County; on the North by the property known as the "Chandler Farm;" on the East by Linnhorn Bay; on the South by the lands of J. W. Bonney, formerly Ackies, the same being more particularly described as follows: That certain tract and parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon known as the Chandler Farm, beginning at a post on Great Neck Road, a corner of Gornito and DeBree and running North 82 1/2 degrees East 11.94 chains to a gum; thence North 79 degrees East 2.48 chains to a gum; thence North 75 degrees East 2.36 chains to a gum; thence North 81 degrees East 1.83 chains to a gum; thence North 81 degrees East 4.32 chains to a pine; thence North 81 degrees East 18.00 chains to a pine on Linnhorn Bay; thence along the Bay South 13 1/2 degrees West 23.00 chains; thence North 79 degrees West 10.88 chains to a cedar; thence North 79 degrees West 9.31 chains to a gum; thence North 76 degrees West 4.69 chains to a gum; thence North 43 1/2 degrees West 2.48 chains to a gum; thence North 75 degrees West 3.75 chains to a gum; thence 85 degrees West 9.11 chains to a pine; thence West 4.60 chains to a hickory; thence North 87 degrees West 1.50 chains; thence North 77 degrees West 7.42 chains; thence South 75 degrees West 2.84 chains; thence North 77 degrees West 4.50 chains; thence South 88 degrees West 7.62 chains to an oak; thence South 84 degrees West 9.66 chains to a hickory on road; thence along the road North 51 degrees West 17.87 chains to the point of beginning; containing 141 3/5 acres, shown by plat thereof made by E. E. Burroughs, County Surveyor, May 27, 1903, which plat is marked Exhibit "A" and filed with the report of E. M. Beneca, Commissioner in Chancery in the chancery suit of Flora Barton, et al., against Clara Gornito, et al., in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, said tract of land being bounded on the North by DeBree's land; on the East by Linnhorn Bay; on the South by Ackies' land, and on the West by Russian Road.

21. On this tract the right of way for Larkin Road has been conveyed to Commonwealth of Virginia.

This property will be sold subject to lease expiring December 31, 1936, purchaser to have the benefit of rental for 1936.

22. An undivided one-half interest in a certain lot at the Southwest Intersection of 19th Street and Cypress Avenue, in the Town of Virginia Beach, with the buildings and improvements thereon, which said lot extends 98 feet along Cypress Avenue, and 192 feet along 19th Street.

23. A certain tract of land in the Town of Virginia Beach, on the Northern side of 16th Street (formerly South Carolina Avenue) with the buildings and improvements thereon, beginning at a point on the Northern side of 16th Street 100 feet East of the Intersection of the East side of Pacific Avenue with the North side of 16th Street, and running thence North-easterly parallel with Pacific Avenue 140 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence Southerly parallel with Pacific Avenue 140 feet more or less, to a point on the North side of 16th Street, and thence Westerly along the North side of 16th Street 40 feet more or less, to the point of beginning.

24. Four lots on the North side of 10th Street, (formerly Arkansas Avenue) in the Town of Virginia Beach, being Lots 15, 17, 19 and 21 in Block Number 11, as shown on Map No. 2 of Virginia Beach Development Company, recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia in Map Book 1, page 20, and being the same property conveyed to D. Stormont by R. E. Johnson and wife by deed dated March 15, 1920, and recorded in Deed Book 107, page 133.

These lots will be offered separately and as a whole and knocked down in accordance with the best price.

25. A tract of land on both sides of the Virginia Beach Boulevard, near Seaback, estimated to aggregate 65 1/2 acres, conveyed to D. Stormont as wife, by A. V. Jarvis and wife, by deed dated

July 27, 1923, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Deed Book 73, page 184.

26. Stormont, et al., in his lifetime conveyed one acre thereof to Town of Virginia Beach, and a certain quantity thereof having been acquired by Commonwealth of Virginia in the construction of the present Virginia Beach Boulevard. In the deed to Stormont the said property was described as follows:

"All that certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Seaback, near Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia, which the said A. V. Jarvis now resides, and being Tract Number 1 of the Terrapin Hill Farm, which on a partition or division thereof, made on the 2nd day of November, 1877, between A. V. Jarvis and wife, Dorcas A. Walker and Foster E. Walker, was allotted to the said A. V. Jarvis according to Plat recorded in Deed Book 54, page 169, and now has the following boundary: Beginning at a stake on Cape Henry Road, corner of Jarvis and W. B. Tyler, and running South along Tyler, Stormont and Hale to a stake corner Stormont and Edwards; thence along Edwards' line to a stake corner Edwards and Mrs. Drinkwater; thence East along Mrs. Drinkwater's line to a stake; thence along Walker, Drinkwater, Griegs and Stormont to a stake on the Cape Henry Road, corner Jarvis and Stormont; thence West along said road to the point of beginning; said to contain 65 acres, more or less.

Also a tract of land containing 2 1/2 acres, more or less, adjoining said tract on which Jarvis resides, and which was purchased from Stormont and wife, having originally been conveyed to Victoria A. Stormont by this grantor by deed recorded in Deed Book 67, page 607, and fully described therein."

27. Those certain three lots of land, situated on the North side of Avenue A, in Berkeley, in the County of Norfolk, State of Virginia, and designated as Lots 1, 2 and 3 on the Plat of the C. W. Wilson property, recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 6, page 31; said lots fronting 21 feet each on the North side of Avenue A and extending back between parallel lines 84 feet more or less, with the exception however, of such portion of said lots as is included within the right of way of the Norfolk Southern Railroad; it being the same property conveyed to D. Stormont by Anna D. Wilson (widow) by her deed dated April 18, 1917.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Court of Law and Chancery of the City of Norfolk, Virginia.

EDWIN J. SMITH and W. R. ASHBURN, Special Commissioners.

I hereby certify that the bond required of the Special Commissioners in the pending chancery cause has been duly given.

W. L. PRIEUR, JR., Clerk Court of Law and Chancery of the City of Norfolk, Virginia.

By H. L. BULLOCK, D. C.

PROPOSAL TO FIX THE SEASON FOR HUNTING GROUSE, QUAIL, TURKEY, RABBITS, DEER AND SQUIRRELS EAST OF THE BLUE RIDGE

A meeting of this commission will be held in Richmond, Va., April 27, 1936, commencing at 10:00 A. M., at which meeting the following proposals will be considered and acted upon:

That the general law and regulations be amended to provide that the open season for hunting grouse in Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William, Rappahannock and the other counties east of the Blue Ridge shall be from November 15 to January 15, except in such of the counties as now have a shorter hunting season provided by regulation, which regulations are to be continued in effect.

That the general law and regulations be amended to provide that the open season for hunting quail in Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William and Rappahannock and in other counties east of the Blue Ridge shall be from November 15 to January 15, except in such of the counties as now have a shorter hunting season or a closed season fixed by regulation, which regulations are to be continued in effect.

That the general law and regulations be amended to provide that the open season for hunting deer in York county and in the other counties east of the Blue Ridge shall be from October 1 to November 15, except in such of the counties as now have a shorter open hunting season, or a closed season, fixed by regulation, which regulations are to be continued in effect.

That the general law and regulations be amended to provide that the open season for hunting squirrels east of the Blue Ridge

except as otherwise provided by a special act shall be from September 15 to September 30 and November 15 to January 15, except in Accomack and Northampton, September 1 to September 30 and November 15 to December 31; and in Buckingham, Charles City, Chesterfield, Gloucester, Goodland, Hanover, James City, King William, Louisa, New Kent, Prince George, Warwick and York, November 15 to January 15.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman, Richmond, Va., April 6, 1936.

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE SALE OF RABBITS AND SQUIRRELS AND TO FIX THE SEASON FOR HUNTING ELK

A meeting of this commission will be held in Richmond, Va., April 27, 1936, commencing at 10:00 A. M., at which meeting the following proposals will be considered and acted upon:

That the general law be amended so as to prohibit the sale of rabbits and squirrels killed by shooting.

That the general law be amended to provide that the open hunting season for elk be from November 11 to 13, for the season 1936.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman, Richmond, Va., April 6, 1936.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 9th day of April, 1936.

The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation, Complainant In Chancery vs. J. C. Litchfield, Sheriff of Princess Anne County, Virginia, and as such, Administrator of the Estate of Mary H. Powell, deceased; Julian Powell; Julian Powell, Junior; R. P. Powell; and Catherine Powell, his wife; William C. Powell and Virginia B. Powell, his wife; Sue P. Davis and W. H. Davis, Junior, her husband; Nancy Best and Alfred Best, her husband; and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, a corporation, Defendants

The object of this suit is to foreclose certain mortgage given by Mary H. Powell and Julian Powell to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, to secure the payment of debt for the sum of \$2,800.00, and to have a sale of the mortgaged lands and to have the funds arising therefrom applied to the discharge of the aforesaid mortgage.

And affidavit having been made that diligence has been used by and on behalf of the said Complainant to ascertain in what County or Corporation Nancy Best, and Alfred Best, her husband, and the other defendants in the above entitled cause are, without effect; that the said Nancy Best and Alfred Best, her husband, are non-residents of the State of Virginia, and that their last known post office address is Rye, New York, they are hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect their interest. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk Teste: By L. S. BELTON, D. C. PEYTON G. JEFFERSON. LUCIAN B. COX and M. W. BOOTH, P. q.

NOTICE This day, March 23, 1936, H. M. Braithwaite has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately one acre of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line, and on the west by oyster planting ground of Emerson Keeling; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 23, 1936, H. M. Braithwaite has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately twenty-five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Hog Pen Neck and described as follows: First Piece, approximately fourteen acres, and bounded as follows: On east by Bragg's high ground, on east by Deary and Braithwaite, and Godfrey's oyster ground, on the south by oyster bottom of S. B. Bragg, and adjoining his high ground, and on the west by Bragg's high ground. Second Piece, bounded on the north by Braithwaite's oyster bottom, on east by Braithwaite, on south by Bragg's high ground, and on the west by Bragg's oyster bottom.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE To satisfy a bill of wrecking service and storage, I will sell at Public Auction on April 27, 1936 at Thomas' Corner, Princess Anne County, one Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-153704.

W. M. THOMAS

NOTICE This day, March 23, 1936, A. E. Olchrich has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately 2 1/2 acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: On the south by oyster planting ground of Kenneth Crusier, on the east by Brooks' Woods, and on the west by oyster ground of S. Mills; this piece of ground being a part of and on the north end of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley O. Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 23, 1936, J. Sydney Fitzgerald has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately twenty acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Hog Pen Neck, and described as follows: All of that certain piece of oyster ground conveyed to S. Burnell Bragg by W. G. Avery and wife by deed, and bounded on the north by the high ground of S. Burnell Bragg, on the east by the oyster ground of Braithwaite, Godfrey, and Deary and Braithwaite, and on the south by the line of oyster stakes separating this cove from the waters of Godfrey and the Brooks Estate, and on the west by the high ground of S. Burnell Bragg.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, April 9, 1936, William T. and Margaret H. Old have jointly applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector of District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of the Lynnhaven River, and described as follows: Bounded on the north-west by the oyster planting ground of the W. H. Davis Estate, and on the south-east by oyster bottom formerly leased by John B. Day.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, April 9, 1936, William T. and Margaret H. Old have jointly applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector of District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately ten acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Linnhorn Bay near the Laskin Bridge and described as follows: Bounded on the north by ground of Richard M. Johnson, formerly Bullis' property, on south by Barton Myers Estate, formerly Bullis' property, on west by ground of Richard M. Johnson, and on the east by channel.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 19, 1936, S. J. Gregory has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately one acre of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line, and on the west by oyster planting ground of Emerson Keeling; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 19, 1936, K. B. Crusier has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the west by oyster ground of G. E. Smith, and on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 19, 1936, K. B. Crusier has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the west by oyster ground of G. E. Smith, and on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 19, 1936, K. B. Crusier has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the west by oyster ground of G. E. Smith, and on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 19, 1936, K. B. Crusier has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the west by oyster ground of G. E. Smith, and on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 19, 1936, K. B. Crusier has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: Bounded on the west by oyster ground of G. E. Smith, and on the east by Brooks' Woods and shore line; this piece of ground being a part of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE This day, March 19, 1936, K. B. Crusier has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District No. 22, County of

## Mrs. S. J. Mitchell To Direct Ballet

Mrs. Sidney J. Mitchell, director of the La Naca School of Dancing in the New Plunwood Hotel, will leave Virginia Beach on June 1 for Hollywood, where she will produce ballets for a three-month period for the RKO Studios. Mrs. Mitchell formerly was associated with this production company in New York City.

She will return to Virginia Beach in the fall to resume her classes.

## Euclid News Items Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hudgins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Norfolk Protestant Hospital. Tuesday, April 14.

Mrs. Maggie Scott and son, Alfred, owners of the Dixie Pig Bar-B-Q on the Virginia Beach boulevard, entertained their friends and customers Tuesday evening at a party at the Southern Breweries in Norfolk. Beer and "hot dogs" were served the guests, who numbered about 100.

## Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 363 or bring them to the News Office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 30 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

BUCKEYE riding cultivator, \$35. TURKEY eggs, 25c. Asyrn Turkey Farm, Back Bay, Va. 11a

FOR SALE—15 barrels corn: \$3 per barrel. Apply Mrs. Blanche Woodhouse, Oceana. 21a

FOR SALE—Stief piano, \$35. Call Mrs. Herbert Smith, 59. 11a

LOST—Black male Gordon setter. Reward for return or information where he could be located. Pat Jones, hill back of Seaside Park. 11a

PERENNIAL PLANTS and cut flowers for sale—Saturday morning, April 18, 9 o'clock, 17th Street. Princess Anne Garden Club. 11a

CURLY TOP BEAUTY SHOP, 503 Monroe Building—Shampoo and finger wave, 25c each; permanent end curls, 10c each; Croquinoile permanents, \$3, \$4 and \$5. All work guaranteed. Dial 33865. 4t

## VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

**6% Amortized Mortgage Loans**  
Interest Reduced Monthly  
W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.  
Roland Court Bldg. Phone 247

### NOTICE

Please take notice that on April 27, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer and ale license for on-premises consumption at Ritz Cafe, Atlantic Beach, Virginia.

W. H. LOPER, Manager

### NOTICE

Please take notice that on April 27, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer and wine license for on-premises consumption at the Cavalier Country Club in Bird Neck Point, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

SIDNEY BANKS, Manager

### NOTICE

Please take notice that on April 27, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer license for on and off-premises consumption at Robbins Service Station, Robbins Corner, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

GEORGE W. ROBBINS, JR.

## WIDE APPROVAL GIVEN CHANNEL

(Continued from Page One)  
formerly a thriving industry giving employment to hundreds of people was graphically outlined by the oystermen and by the statements made by Richard Armstrong, State commissioner of fisheries. Lynnhaven Inlet, they asserted, soon will be closed if dredging operations are not undertaken, spelling complete ruin to the oyster and fish trade.

That a boat channel and anchorage is vitally necessary to the continued development of Virginia Beach and the adjacent resort county was ably portrayed by town and county officers and by real estate agencies interested in the development of the community. Yacht owners, either present at the session or represented by letters, urged immediate action, predicting unusual traffic in these waters when and if such dredging improvements were made.

Development sought by many letters urging favorable action by the engineers were received from the following persons, in addition to those quoted above: Hampton Roads Maritime Exchange, Norfolk Association of Commerce, Hugh W. Davis, Town of Virginia Beach, Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne county, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, Virginia Beach Rotary Club, Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, R. A. Barnes, State Port Authority, Russell H. Land, Deary and Braithwaite, John B. Dey, Robert L. Nutt, Jr., Buitts and Burnham, M. J. McPherson Company, Cavalier Hotel, Miss Grace Keeler, Major M. L. Todd, W. Gordon Harrison, Jr., Addington-Beaman Company, Robert W. Daniel, W. H. Cooke, Alan McCullough, Mrs. S. L. Slover, W. F. Crockett, Paul W. Ackiss, R. B. Taylor, F. W. McCullough, J. B. Murden, E. A. Smith, A. L. Bailey, E. R. Ayres, H. O. Brown, Richard Crane, J. B. Blackford and C. F. Burroughs. Other letters and petitions were received from property owners in the area and from more than 100 oystermen.

At the open hearing, short talks advocating the proposed dredging project were made by Jordan A. Pugh and J. Joseph Baecher, representing the Isaac Walton League; Harry B. Goodridge, representing the Bayville Corporation and the Cape Henry Syndicate; R. A. Mapp, J. G. Bailey, C. C. Whitehead, Floyd T. Deary, M. J. McPherson and Fred Shultz, representing the oyster and fishing industry; Richard Crane, of Westover; W. W. Houston, of Norfolk; R. H. Baillio, of the Mosquito Control Commission; Vivian Hodgson, representing hotel interests of the Beach; F. W. McCullough, of Alanton; Randolph Holladay, of Virginia Beach; Major M. L. Todd, of Alanton; W. F. Crockett, of Virginia Beach, and W. E. Nickols, of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad.

At the conclusion of the open hearing, it was announced by Major Cole that consideration of the proposal would be given by the local board of engineers, who in turn will submit their recommendations to Washington. No inkling was given as to the possible date of such action.

The United States has one automobile to every five persons.

## Bridge Is Planned By Woman's Group

The Women's Auxiliary of Galilee Church will sponsor a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Treat, located at Thirty-eighth Street and Ocean Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Prizes are asked to bring their own cards and to make their reservations through Mrs. Reginald Eastman. Prizes will be awarded.

## RESTORED DEED BOOKS RETURNED

(Continued from Page One)  
volumes were made by State Librarian Hall, of Richmond, who congratulated the county upon its preservation of the historic records and commended the women for their interest in such restoration. Princess Anne, he said, was one of the very few counties in the state whose records were intact from the date of their origin. Wholesale destruction by fire, wars and theft has robbed many of the counties of records which never can be duplicated, he said.

Judge White accepted Books Judge B. D. White, of the circuit court, accepted the volumes on behalf of the county. Officers of Princess Anne, he said, have always been interested in the preservation of the records and have exercised care that they should not be destroyed or stolen. During the Revolution, he stated, they were placed in the custody of Thomas West and Dennis Dawley, being returned to the court house, then located at Newtown, on the Elizabeth River, in 1788.

During the war of 1812, they were carried to a safe place in North Carolina, where men were engaged to protect them from fire and vandals. Throughout the course of the War Between the States, they were taken to Richmond and placed in the customs house for safe-keeping. One of the volumes so removed was returned with saber cuts hacked deep into its back.

### Says More Work Needed

The interest exhibited by the former county clerk and board of supervisors, Judge White continued, in the preservation of the records would be continued under the present regime. Other volumes in need of repair and restoration undoubtedly will be accorded such treatment, he said.

A vast wealth of historical material is to be found between the covers of these priceless books, the speaker asserted. They are valuable, too, as legal records of colonial days and as the source of genealogical research.

After reviewing the history of the county since its founding in 1691, Judge White urged that histories of the several counties be written from authentic sources and then taught in the public schools. Too little attention, he said, is given today to the origins of the individual communities, resulting in a loss of respect for the deeds and benefactors of an earlier day.

Other speakers were Mrs. P. W. Hiden, of Newport News, State chairman of restoration and preservation of records for the D. A. R., and John Moore, of Norfolk, State president of the Sons of the American Revolution.

## LOCAL SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS PTA

Kempville Principal and Mrs. R. G. Barr Listed on Smithfield Program.

The annual meeting of the Tidewater District of the Cooperative Education Association, Virginia Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will convene in Smithfield next Wednesday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. O. Calcott, of Norfolk, will preside.

During the morning session, L. C. Mason, principal of Kempville High School, will address the assembly on the subject, "Visual Education." A symposium on the theme, "Building for Tomorrow," will follow. Among those contributing to the discussion will be Mrs. R. G. Barr, of Virginia Beach, head of the Department of Public Welfare of the association.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by Dr. E. L. Fox, president of Randolph Macon College and head of the Department of Public Affairs of the State association. His topic will be, "Is Our Work Worthwhile?"

Mrs. James S. Duff, president of the Smithfield PTA, is chairman of arrangements. Registration will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, and delegates are requested to present their credentials to the registration committee. Luncheon will be furnished by the Smithfield Women's Club at a nominal charge.

## News Items From London Bridge

The Young Women's Auxiliary of London Bridge Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the social hall of the church. After an interesting program, refreshments were served by Misses Annabelle and Mabel Cashman. Those present were Miss Esther Belanga, Kathryn and Shirley Darden, Allison Wadsworth, Virginia Williams, Dorothy Smith.

## Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Miss Virginia Charlton, of St. Briden, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Sprull.

Miss Pauline Price spent Easter Monday with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Harrell in Churchland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bridges, of Glenwood Park, were visitors Sunday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Price. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cominacki at Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Andrews and three children of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, of Ingleside visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield, Sunday.

An Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Sunday School was held on the Church lawn Monday forenoon. A meeting of the teachers of the Sunday School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield Tuesday night at which time important business relating to the Sunday School was discussed and plans made for the future. The new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary were installed Thursday night at the Church by the Pastor, Rev. T. D. Wesley. Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held next Thursday at the Church at 1:30 p. m.

A Boston dramatic critic was barred from the theaters by producers and owners, so he had himself appointed deputy fire commissioner and now gets in on his badge.

More than \$5,000,000 will be spent this year on new roads in the Transvaal of South Africa.

Before the coming of the oil lamp, lighthouses were lit by candles or coal fires. The last coal fire was used in the lighthouse at St. Bees, where it burned until 1822.

The smoke of a great forest fire near Duluth, Minn., was traced as far as Texas after three days.

Subscribe to the News.

## Package Service

Between  
**Norfolk and Virginia Beach**  
(In both directions)  
20c per hundred pounds but no package carried for less than twenty-five (25c) cents.

### Packages called for and delivered

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PACKAGES COLLECTED IN  
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## Norfolk Southern Railroad

## Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 17 and 18  
**WIFE VS. SECRETARY**  
JEAN HARLOW—MYRNA LOY—CLARK GABLE

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 19 and 20  
**"MISTER HOBO"**  
GEORGE ARLISS as the Lovable Vagabond

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, APRIL 21  
Double Feature  
**"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"**  
JUNE LANG and THOMAS BECK  
and  
**"CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"**  
WM. BOYD and JIMMY ELLISON  
in another HOP-ALONG CASSIDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 22 and 23  
**"DESIRE"**  
MARLENE DIETRICH and GARY COOPER  
We recommend this as grand entertainment.

## See Us For Your Building Supplies

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RADIATOR	✓	WHEEL	✓
ENGINE	✓	AXLES	✓
CLUTCH	✓	STEERING	✓
TRANSMISSION	✓	SEAT	✓
REAR AXLE	✓	GLASS	✓
SPRINGS	✓	EXHAUST	✓
WHEELS	✓	TIRES	✓
LIGHTING	✓	UPPER LATCH	✓
IGNITION	✓	FLOOR MATS	✓
		LUBRICATION	✓

1929 Ford Sport Roadster	\$75	1930 Chevrolet Panel Truck	\$105	1932 Chevrolet Coach	\$245	1928 Buick Sedan	\$95	1933 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Truck	\$325	1931 Ford Coupe	\$191	1929 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Truck	\$190	1931 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$175	1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$155	1931 Pontiac Coupe	\$165	1933 Dodge Brougham	\$425	1929 Reo Sedan	\$125	1934 Nash Brougham Sedan	\$425
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Small Down Payments Easy Monthly Terms

## SEE US FOR BEST VALUES—TODAY!

# Brown Motor Corporation

17TH STREET VIRGINIA BEACH



## Stormont Estate Sold In Separate Parcels For Total of \$46,577

Twenty-five Individual Sales  
of Property Feature Spirit-  
ed Auction Session.

DOYLE BIDS IN LASKIN  
ROAD FARM FOR \$7,850

All Purchases Subject to Con-  
firmation by Norfolk Law  
and Chancery Court.

One of the largest sales of prop-  
erty consummated in the county  
since early in the depression was  
recorded Wednesday afternoon in  
the public offering and purchase  
of 25 individual parcels of land,  
known as the Stormont Estate, by  
Edwin J. Smith and William R.  
Ashburn, special commissioners,  
appointed by the Court of Law  
and Chancery of the City of Nor-  
folk. The auction was held pur-  
suant to the terms of certain de-  
cretal orders entered by the court  
in the chancery cause of Victoria  
A. Stormont, administratrix of D.  
Stormont, against Julian Garrett,  
et al.

The many parcels of property  
located in Virginia Beach, Prince-  
ess Anne county and in Berkley,  
in Norfolk county, were sold for  
the total sum of \$46,577.50. Largest  
items in the sale were the purchase  
of lots 12 and 13, located at the  
southwest intersection of Atlantic  
Avenue and Twentieth Street, Vir-  
ginia Beach, together with the  
buildings and improvements there-  
on, to Courtney and Thomas Stom-  
mont for \$7,850, and a farm at  
Beaver's Corner and the Laskin  
Road, near Oceana, with the house  
and improvements thereon, con-  
taining 141 3/5 acres, to John  
Doyle for \$7,850. This same prop-  
erty was sold some years ago to  
Jacob Laskin for a reported price  
of \$47,000.

### Court to Confirm Sales

All sales, of course, were made  
subject to the confirmation of the  
court. Bidding on some few of  
the properties was decidedly spirit-  
ed, while the majority was knock-  
ed down to the initial bidders with  
little or no opposition.

Purchasers of property and the  
parcels of land so purchased were  
as follows:

1. Property at the southeast in-  
tersection of Pacific Avenue and  
Twenty-first Street, being lots 20  
and 22, in block 42, as shown on  
the map of the Virginia Beach  
Development Company, with  
buildings and improvements there-  
on, to J. R. Simpson for \$882.50.

### Old Purchases Property

2. Property at the northeast in-  
tersection of Twenty-first Street  
and Pacific Avenue, lots 17, 19 and  
21, in block 51, on map no. 2, of  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather  
Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, April 24, high water  
10:09 a. m. 10:36 p. m. low water  
4:08 a. m. 4:08 p. m. sun rises 5:17  
a. m. sun sets 8:53 p. m.  
Saturday, April 25, high water  
11:01 a. m. 11:27 p. m. low water  
5:01 a. m. 5:04 p. m. sun rises  
5:16 a. m. sun sets 8:53 p. m.  
Sunday, April 26, high water  
— a. m. 12:01 p. m. low water  
5:57 a. m. 6:05 p. m. sun rises 5:15  
a. m. sun sets 8:54 p. m.  
Monday, April 27, high water  
12:31 a. m. 12:55 p. m. low water  
6:58 a. m. 7:11 p. m. sun rises  
5:14 a. m. sun sets 8:55 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 28, high water  
1:22 a. m. 3:04 p. m. low water  
7:56 a. m. 8:16 p. m. sun rises  
5:12 a. m. sun sets 8:56 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 29, high water  
2:36 a. m. 3:15 p. m. low water  
8:51 a. m. 9:17 p. m. sun rises 5:11  
a. m. sun sets 8:57 p. m.  
Thursday, April 30, high water  
3:46 a. m. 4:16 a. m. low water  
9:43 a. m. 10:19 p. m. sun rises  
6:10 a. m. sun sets 8:58 p. m.  
Note: Above tides are calcu-  
lated for Virginia Beach. To cor-  
rect for other points make the  
following additions to the hours  
given: Naval Operating Base, 65  
minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 min-  
utes; Cape Henry, 3 minutes.

## PROGRESS MADE ON WIDENING OF BROAD BAY CUT

Road Is Bridged to Facilitate  
Cleaning of Channel, by  
Tidal Action.

### SMALLER DRAW GIVEN THAN SOUGHT LOCALLY

Twenty-foot Span Provided  
for in New Budget.

With definite assurance received  
from the State Highway Depart-  
ment early in the week that a  
drawbridge would be forthcoming  
for the new channel now being dug  
from the western end of Broad  
Bay to a junction with Long Creek  
directly below Archibald Island,  
the work of blasting the cut has  
been accelerated and is now being  
rushed to completion by the group  
in charge of the project. Another  
week or so, it is estimated, will  
be sufficient time to complete the dig-  
ging of the channel.

Originally a ditch installed by  
the Mosquito Control Commission  
to eliminate some of the breeding  
grounds found in the floating  
marsh south of Long Creek, the  
new channel when completed will  
be thirty feet wide and not less  
than four feet deep at low tide. It  
will be sufficient to permit passage  
of yachts and other small pleasure  
craft into the waters of Broad and  
Lynnhaven bays, thereby providing  
the first step in the anticipated  
completion of a boat channel from  
the Chesapeake into the waters  
adjacent to Virginia Beach and  
Seashore State Park.

### To Bridge Road

Permission also was secured  
from the highway department to  
bridge temporarily route 615 over  
the new cut in order to facilitate  
the cleaning of the channel. Ample  
tidal action is present to insure  
proper disposal of the loosened  
dirt, the high tide being con-  
sidered to carry most of the soil into  
the deep water of Broad Bay. Con-  
struction of the timbering needed  
to effect the desired tunnel was  
begun this week.

Although the highway commis-  
sion has decided against the re-  
quested thirty-foot draw over the  
channel, local interests are assured  
of a swing drawbridge approxi-  
mately twenty feet wide. This is  
the same size as that now found  
over Long Creek, several hundred  
yards to the north of the new cut,  
which will be filled in an addi-  
tional 100 feet and covered with  
a straight bridge. Both of the  
proposed bridges will be of steel  
construction.

### Wider Draw Sought

Whether or not the new draw  
will be of sufficient width to meet  
future army engineers' require-  
ments poses a question which none  
(Continued on Page Five)

## Schools Are Placed On Accredited List

Announcement was made this  
week that the Kempesville and  
Oceana high schools have been  
placed on the 1936 list of accredi-  
ted schools by the Southern Educa-  
tion Association. The county in-  
stitutions are two of twenty high  
schools in Virginia accorded this  
honor.

All three high schools in Prince-  
ess Anne are accredited on the  
State college and university list.

## LITERARY MEET WILL DRAW MANY

Annual Competitions for Class  
B High Schools to Be Held  
in Norfolk Today.

The three high schools of the  
county will participate in the an-  
nual literary and athletic competi-  
tions, sponsored for Class B  
schools of the Tidewater District,  
to be held today at the Norfolk  
Division of the College of William  
and Mary. Unusual interest has  
been manifested in the competi-  
tions during recent weeks, and there  
is every expectation that the con-  
testants will return home with  
more than their usual share of  
awards and honors.

In the literary section of the  
annual meeting, contests will be  
held for debaters, public speakers,  
public readers and spelling experts.  
The usual routine of athletic  
events comprise the balance of the  
crowded day's schedule.

### Winners Go to University

Winners of the district contest  
will go to Charlottesville, next  
month, to compete with other sec-  
tional winners for the state cham-  
pionships. Within the past five  
years, it was learned, three state  
championships have been garner-  
ed by county representatives, one  
in public speaking, another in  
public reading and one in debat-  
ing.

As a result of a regional elimi-  
nation contest at the Kempesville  
School last Tuesday night, the  
Oceana affirmative and the  
Kempesville negative debate teams  
will represent the county in the  
district competitions today.  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## PARTY ARRANGED AT "WHITEACRE"

Beautiful Home of Judge  
White Opened to Public To-  
morrow Afternoon.

The general public has been in-  
vited to the garden party planned  
for the benefit of Old Donation  
Church, to be held at "Whiteacre",  
the home of Judge and Mrs. B. D.  
White, on Saturday, from 3 to 6  
o'clock. Sponsored by the ladies  
of the historic county landmark,  
the party is an annual affair.

The beautiful garden, overlook-  
ing the Lynnhaven River, is en-  
closed by a fence said to have once  
sheltered the garden of George  
Sherwood, that delightful witch of  
old Princess Anne, who was wont  
to travel to England and back in  
a single night riding in an egg-  
shell. Credited with having  
brought to this section from its  
native England that fragrant  
shrub, Rosemary, which still grows  
wild throughout the county, she is  
beloved of gardeners, just as she  
once was feared because of her  
strangely occult powers.

### Place of Beauty

The garden at "Whiteacre"  
abounds in roses, pansies, forget-  
me-nots, bleeding heart plants  
and beautiful shrubs of all kinds.  
Peacocks strut about the grassy  
plots, lords of all they survey, add-  
ing a charm and beauty which  
makes this estate one of the most  
attractive in the entire county.  
Refreshments will be served,  
and candies and cakes, made by  
the ladies of the parish, will be of-  
fered for sale.

"Whiteacre" is reached, from  
the boulevard, by turning right at  
Chinese Corner, then left at  
Abraham's Store and finally right  
at Haywood Church, proceeding on  
until the entrance is reached. If  
driving from the Shore Drive, turn  
left at Robbins Corner and con-  
tinue on that road to the estate.

## COUNTY SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT MANY MEETINGS

Junior League Members Take  
Prominent Part at Smith-  
field Session.

### EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING IN NORFOLK

Kempesville Principal and Mrs.  
R. G. Barr on Program.

Beginning last Wednesday,  
school teachers and pupils of the  
county entered upon a four-day  
round of meetings, conferences  
and discussion sessions which car-  
ried local representatives to Nor-  
folk, Smithfield and Williamsburg.  
Because of the sectional confer-  
ence of teachers in Norfolk today,  
schools have been closed and the  
students given a holiday from the  
usual Friday session.

The meetings opened Wednes-  
day morning with the annual con-  
ference of the Tidewater District  
of the Cooperative Education As-  
sociation, Virginia Branch of the  
National Congress of Parents and  
Teachers, in Smithfield. During  
this one-day session, L. C. Mason,  
principal of the Kempesville School,  
addressed the organization on the  
subject, "Visual Education." And  
Mrs. R. G. Barr, of Virginia Beach,  
head of the department of public  
welfare of the association, partici-  
pated in a symposium on the  
theme, "Building for Tomorrow."

### Junior League Sessions

Concurrent with this meeting  
were the sessions of the Tidewater  
Junior League, also held in the  
Smithfield School. Robert Gar-  
rett, of Oceana, presided as vice-  
chairman of the high school sec-  
tion, while Beverly Yarus, of Base-  
side, was the chairman of the  
grades section.

Music for the meeting of the  
high school unit was furnished by  
the Kempesville orchestra, and re-  
presentatives of the county's three  
high schools participated in many  
phases of the discussions planned  
for the day.  
The junior unit found the coun-  
ty's pupils well in evidence  
throughout the entire program.  
Devotions were led by Oceana;  
the response to the address of wel-  
come was made by Mrs. Chaffey of Wil-  
son; T. Cooke, a demonstration  
of a junior league meeting  
was handled competently by a  
group of Court House students;  
installation services were handled  
by Baseide, and the presentation  
of the Junior League Friends Re-  
port was made by a selected group  
from this county. Later, the am-  
ateur hour performance was pre-  
sided over by Edward Absalom,  
with county units taking a promi-  
nent part in the performance.

### District Teachers Meet

Beginning this morning, county  
teachers will attend the session of  
District L of the Virginia Educa-  
tion Association in the Blair  
Junior High School. Outstanding  
leaders in the field of education  
in Virginia will attend the con-  
ference, among them Dr. Sidney  
(Continued on Page Five)

## VIRGINIA TRAVELOGUE TO BE SHOWN AT BAYNE THEATRE ON WEDNESDAY

### "Fifty Minutes of Travel"

Throughout Virginia, the movie-  
tone travelogue prepared under  
the joint auspices of the State  
Commission on Conservation and  
Development and the American  
Automobile Association which de-  
picts in all of their grandeur the  
many tourist attractions of the  
Old Dominion, will be presented at  
the Bayne Theatre next Wednes-  
day under the sponsorship of the  
Virginia Beach News and the  
Tidewater Automobile Association.  
There will be no charge for read-  
ers of this newspaper and mem-  
bers of the TAA.

Two showings are scheduled, the  
first at 11 a. m. for adults, and  
again at 12:30 for the high school  
students of the county. Of more  
than usual interest because of its  
splendid depiction of Tidewater  
attractions, the travelogue is  
expertly directed and beautifully  
filmed. To date, more than 150,  
000 persons have viewed it and it  
is expected that this number will

## Peery to Attend Cape Henry Exercise; Many Notables Are Invited

### Town Licenses Due Next Friday, May 1

All Town licenses will be due  
next Friday, May 1. Clarence  
Hayman, license collector of Vir-  
ginia Beach, stated yester-  
day.

In order to avoid a 20 per  
cent penalty, new businesses  
must have their licenses prior  
to the date of opening. Old  
licenses are given until June  
15 to take out their new per-  
mits.

An absolute check of all  
rooms will be made by Mr. Hay-  
man to determine the proper  
licenses due from hotels and  
boarding houses. Such action  
was requested by the Town  
Council at its last meeting.

## T.B. CLINIC SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Dr. William Randolph, State  
Health Department, Chief  
Clinician.

Next Monday and Tuesday, from  
9:30 until 3 daily, the tuberculosis  
clinic conducted annually in Prince-  
ess Anne county under the joint  
auspices of the State Department  
of Health and the local chapter of  
the Tuberculosis Association will  
be held in the Oceana High School.  
Dr. William Randolph, of Rich-  
mond, will be the chief clinician,  
assisted by an x-ray technician  
from the State department and  
Dr. Joseph T. Leake and Miss  
Gertrude Lovell, of the county  
health staff.

A selected group of an approxi-  
mate fifty white and colored chil-  
dren will attend the clinic from  
the county schools. These boys and  
girls, set aside as a result of the  
preliminary tuberculosis survey  
made earlier in the month, will be  
examined intensively for positive  
traces of the disease, including x-  
ray treatment. Adults wishing to  
know their health status also have  
been invited to attend the clinic  
if their family physicians believe  
such action desirable. The only  
charge for such treatment will be  
that involved in the cost of the  
x-ray investigation.

### Aim at Disease Control

The annual clinics are designed  
to attack the mounting death toll  
from tuberculosis and are part of  
a nationwide campaign to instruct  
those afflicted with the disease in  
modern methods of treatment and  
cure. Last year, some 75,000 per-  
sons died from tuberculosis  
throughout the country, many of  
whom could have been cured had  
they sought proper medical atten-  
tion during an early stage of the  
disease. Here in Princess Anne,  
it was learned, there were ten  
(Continued on Page Five)

### Annual Pilgrimage of Tide- water Women Opens To- morrow at Norfolk Museum

MRS. BENTON McMILLIN  
TO ADDRESS LUNCHEON

Religious Services at Cross to  
Begin Sunday Afternoon at  
3 O'clock.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the eyes  
of the history-minded will turn to  
Cape Henry where the annual  
pilgrimage, organized some years ago  
by the Assembly of Tidewater Vir-  
ginia Women in memory of the  
first permanent English-speaking  
colony to be established in the New  
World, will be led by Governor and  
Mrs. George C. Peery, attended by  
a host of State and national not-  
ables.

At the religious service, sched-  
uled to be held at the memorial  
cross on Sunday afternoon begin-  
ning at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Benton Mc-  
Millin, wife of a former governor  
of Tennessee and herself a civil  
service commissioner, one of four  
women to hold responsive posi-  
tional positions, will be the chief  
speaker. Other invited speakers  
include R. Walton Moore, assistant  
secretary of state; Secretary of  
the Interior, Harold Ickes, and Re-  
presentative Colgate W. Darden.

### Bishop Thomson to Officiate

The memorial service, held every  
April 26 to commemorate the ser-  
vice of thanksgiving said by the  
Rev. Robert Hunt, chaplain with  
the Jamestown settlement, was  
made their landing at Cape Henry  
on April 26, 1607, before moving  
on to Jamestown, will be con-  
ducted by the Rt. Rev. A. C. Thomson,  
D. D., bishop of the Diocese of  
Southern Virginia of the Episcopal  
Church. This phase of the celebra-  
tion is sponsored jointly by the  
Episcopal Church and the assembly.

Because the date of observance  
falls this year on Sunday, the cele-  
bration by the assembly will occur  
two days, beginning tomorrow.  
Final details of the program were  
announced this week by Mrs.  
Fran Naylor, speaker, and differ  
somewhat from the tentative sched-  
ule announced several weeks ago.

### Church Service Cancelled

Instead of the original plan to  
hold a memorial service at historic  
St. Paul's Church, in Norfolk, for  
Miss Alethea Serpell, chairman of  
the organization until her death  
last June, whose idea it was to  
have the pilgrimage move from  
the ancient church, the service will  
be combined with the presentation  
of Stephen Reid's painting of the  
earliest landing at the Norfolk  
Museum, scheduled to begin to-  
morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.  
The illness of the Rev. Vincent C.  
Franks, D. D., rector of the church,  
necessitated the change in plans.

Miss Arabella Winston and Mrs.  
Nathaniel Beaman will preside at  
the museum session. Mrs. W. M.  
Cooke, acting chaplain of the as-  
sembly, will offer the opening  
prayer. The formal presentation  
of the painting will be made by  
(Continued on Page Five)

## Gardens in Alanton To Open to Public

Because of the success attend-  
ant upon a similar project spon-  
sored last year, the Loretta Gar-  
rick Guild of Historic Eastern  
Shore Chapel will sponsor a tour  
of Alanton Gardens on Saturday  
afternoon, May 2, from 3 to 6  
o'clock. Tea will be served at  
"Edgewood", the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Emmet Kyle, to the visiting  
public.  
The Alanton gardens, developed  
under the active direction of  
Frank McCullough, creator of the  
Alanton community, are highly re-  
garded by garden enthusiasts, and  
the tour of last year was un-  
questionably successful. In response to re-  
peated requests for a similar tour  
this season, the Guild determined  
upon the early May date. Pro-  
ceeds from the tour will go to the  
church.

## The Virginia Beach News



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R. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr.  
Don Seiwel... Managing Editor

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Members Virginia Press Ass'n

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1955, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.  
PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, saving the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

### THE CAPE HENRY PILGRIMAGE

As the course of history is reckoned, it is but a short way back to the morning of April 26, 1907, when the Rev. Robert Hunt led the Jamestown colonists in their service of thanksgiving for a safe voyage across the Atlantic, on the sandy shore of Cape Henry, named in honor of the young prince. Yet how vast and far-reaching have been the changes made during those 329 years, not alone in this immediate section, but in the nation which has risen from this first heroic effort of colonization in a strange and new land.

Sitting here, not far from that sacred spot on which were planted the emblems of Church and State, it is easy to picture that service, stretching away into the distance from the water's edge, whose tones of sea-green and white were warmed by a gloriously blue sky and a golden sun, was the unbroken vista of greening forest, its dark hues relieved by the lovely woodwork and the riot of flowering shrubs that then abounded. Little wonder that the valiant, battle-weary men, so many of them, weary by many weeks of fearful wandering over uncharted waters, should view this new world as a veritable paradise, an answer to their most extravagant prayers.

There is color, too, in the dress of the settlers, so strange to the startled savages that curiosity drove into the open without sign of hostility. And there was color enough for those same settlers in the sudden appearance of the Red Men, strange creatures who shaved their heads and adorned their bodies and faces with vivid pigments and scanty clothing. This is the real tableau of the New World's founding, depicting the unquenchable faith of man in a better life, the burning zeal to better his condition, the hope of more congenial living under an ordered, kindly government in ideal surroundings, and, of course, the note of inexorable advance toward the civilization and conquest of the entire habitable area of the earth's surface.

As this strange group gathers about the rude cross which has been erected on a nearby dune, there is a picture of impressive dignity, of breath-taking grandeur that finds no counterpart in all of our history. Soberly-garbed Pilgrims stepping ashore upon Plymouth Rock suggest an equal note of religiosity; those who carved their homes out of the stern and rock-bound coast of Maine were equally adventurous; the Quakers of Pennsylvania, the Huguenots of North Carolina, all, in fact, who comprised the early settlers of North America, equalled in some fashion or other some quality presented by the Cavaliers, but none combined all of the factors that characterize our little Cape Henry group. As they were the first, so were they the foremost, and theirs is a unique place in history.

Due homage has not been paid this Cape Henry landing, and the remembrance of settlement has been ascribed in more generous portions to Jamestown, to Boston and to other sections harking back historically to colonial America. But monument and story has not, cannot deny the importance of this stretch of sand and water in the

contemplation of our early origins, and the light of true valuation shines as clearly today about Cape Henry as it did when Hunt and Smith, representatives of the civic and ecclesiastical arms of the settlement, first called the people in to general assemblage.

It is fitting, therefore, that such ceremonies as will take place at Cape Henry tomorrow and Saturday be engaged in annually by all who realize the close link between that which is past and that which is present, that the spirit and enthusiasm expressed on that day more than three and one-quarter centuries ago should be reexpressed on each recurrence of that anniversary, for as we as a people can be more than they were. The significance of this pilgrimage is more than of mere sectional importance, more, indeed, than a national celebration, for its purpose and the movement which it symbolizes kindle anew the love of liberty and the spirit of adventure in hearts all over the world. It is, we believe, one of the most colorful pictures in all of history, for here alone was first begun, cradled at the water's edge, that which has since developed into the United States of America.

Princess Anne county realizes fully the honor conferred upon its soil by those who will make the pilgrimage. It wishes for all who will attend warm weather and fair skies, but more does it hope that the occasion will serve for the re-dedication of our nation to the ideals and the beliefs which drove the Cavaliers and later colonists away from that which was old into the waiting arms of that which was new. This, the true fount of liberty and adventure, greets our distinguished guests.

### THIS CHANGING WEATHER

Some of the indecision and trickery that is being engaged in by our Federal government apparently has made its way into the councils of the weather-makers—else how are we to explain the warmth of today and the chilling blasts of tomorrow? The forty hardy souls who went swimming on Sunday shivered on Monday, despite the protection of overcoats, and, though Tuesday dawned fair and extra warm, Wednesday roared in with dampness and cold. There is nothing we can do about this situation, but we would like to utter our protest against its continuance.

Cold, exacting science with its elaborate charts of low areas, cold waves and the like has quite removed from us all of the romance and legend which formerly was associated with weather changeability. Personally, we still like to think of winds and storms chained in caves high on Olympus, subject to the bidding—or, more properly, the whims—of Aeolus and his merry fellows. Thunder storms may find a basic cause in some maladjustment of the universe, but we shall ever think of Thor and his mighty hammer when the sky darkens and the deep rumblings are heard overhead.

But, whether our present difficulties be the result of playfulness on the part of the Olympians or cosmic disturbances in the Saskatchewan area, the fact remains that the Spring of 1964 thus far has been a failure, at least where weather is concerned. The few days of truly balmy weather have assuaged our discontent temporarily, but the subsequent surges of rain, storm and cold have sent our cheerfulness and good humor way below par, causing us to mumble in our beard about the hostility of nature to the meagre wants of mortals fed up with months of bleak and chilling weather.

The "Bunny South," alas, isn't so sunny as is its word, and we are all set to slay our pet cat as a propitiatory offering to the weather-makers. We are, we see, ready to turn heaven if such a course will result in fair and warmer weather.

### THE DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

As a result of eight highway fatalities over the past weekend, Virginia's mounting death toll from motor accidents this year was boosted to 140, an average of 1 1/4 deaths daily since the opening of the year. The gaunt, black-robed figure of Death still rides the road, claiming his victims with a monotony which, were it not for the appalling fact that innocent men, women and children were the majority of those selected for habitation in the dark beyond, would excite little comment.

Should the present rate of highway slaughter continue, and there is little likelihood that a marked reduction is near, statistics reveal that one child out of every five born today will be victimized on the highways of the nation, running the gamut from minor in-

juries to sudden death, before the age of 25 is reached. Cold figures and printed words are not so Henry as it did when Hunt and Smith, representatives of the civic and ecclesiastical arms of the settlement, first called the people in to general assemblage.

So much has been written, both in these columns and elsewhere, about highway safety by motorists and pedestrians that we can find no new thoughts to express. To us, the lessons should be ample and the argument for safe driving most conclusive, but for every man and woman who drives sanely at all times there are at least five or six others who might just as well be on the back of a bucking bronco, so little control do they manifest over the potential instrument of destruction in which they sit. Speed, the taking of insane chances—and sudden death; it isn't in the stars that we are to escape from each breath-taking and hair-raising incident of careless driving.

It is a commentary on prevailing interpretations of justice that a nation will arouse itself to a pitch of hysteria in a movement to disarm thugs and gangsters of their arsenals, but will sit back calmly and without thought of personal responsibility to read the latest reports of reckless driving. "There but for the grace of God go I" is a thought that most of us might express when next we see a cortege moving down the street, carrying in its untimely final trip the latest victim of highway insanity.

Drastic measures are necessary to curb this wholesale slaughter, and the first such measure we should like to see written upon the statute books of the nation is a rigorously enforced act to take away, for a period of from one year to life varying on the individual situation, the driving license of each and every man and woman involved in even the slightest accident. Given such time to think of possible consequences, they may exert a bit more common sense when next they find themselves in the driver's seat.

## Poetry

### SPEECH TO THE DETRACTORS

What should a man do but love excellence  
Whether of earth or art  
Whether the hare's leap or the heart's recklessness?

What honor has any man but with eagerness  
Valuing worthless things  
To praise the great and speak the unpraise meagerly?

Because the heroes with the swords have vanished  
Leaving us nearer by  
Actual life and the more human manhood—

Because the common face: the anonymous figure:  
The nameless and mortal man:  
Is our time's birth to bear and to be big with—

Because the captains and the kings are dust—  
Need we deny our hearts  
Their natural duty and the thing they must do?

Not to the wearers of wreaths but those who bring them  
Coming with heaped-up arms  
Is fame the noble and ennobling thing.

Bequeathers of praise the unnamed numberless peoples  
Leave on the lasting earth  
Not fame but their hearts' love of fame for keeping

They raise not alone memorial monuments:  
They raise their need to give the great one honor.

The ignorant and rabble rain erasing  
Dates and the dead man's kind  
Still leaves the blindness of the stones that praised him.

Why then must this time of ours be envious?  
Why must the great man now  
Sealed from the mouths of worms be sucked by men's mouths?

Refusing ribbons that the rest have clowned for—  
Dying and wishing peace—  
The best are eaten by the envy round them.

When Lawrence died the hate was at his bier.  
Fearing there might have lived  
A man really noble: really superior—

Fearing that worth had lived and had been modest—  
Men of envious minds  
Ate with venom his new buried body.

We cheat ourselves in cheating worth of wonder.  
Not the unwitting dead  
But we who leave their praise unsaid are plundered.

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

—New Republic

## At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

### EVOLUTION OF THE COUNTRY SCHOOL

The little red schoolhouse, perched at the crossroads alongside the community church, has become a "collector's item. The one-roomed, wooden-benched home of the three Rs, presided over by the gruff, bespectacled master whose chief stock in trade was a hardy rod or switch, has gone the way of the one-horse hayrack, reclaimed mostly in the lush literature of the period and signed for mostly by those whose educational diet never was dished out in such a place.

And, as the physical property has changed, so have the means of transportation been modernized. The zealous lad or lass who formerly arose with the crack of dawn, ate a hasty breakfast and began the long ten-mile trek to the distant schoolhouse through the biting cold of early morning now slithers over smooth pavement in buses of latest design. Seldom in evidence, and the casual visitor, forgetting the miles of open country through which he traveled to visit the school, might imagine himself in a modern city educational plant from the appearance of the students and the equipment at their disposal.

John Country, in the more progressive school systems, at least, need look not to one bit of envy upon his city cousin, for the courses of training parallel each other and there is general excellence in both. Today, we might add, there are county systems in evidence, and the casual visitor, forgetting the miles of open country through which he traveled to visit the school, might imagine himself in a modern city educational plant from the appearance of the students and the equipment at their disposal.

All of this has not been the result of a sweeping change in methods or a sudden improvement in administration forces. The ever-moving force of evolution has been at work, widening the scope of the county school board's vision, focusing their attention upon better methods and through them bringing pressure to bear upon the State to give to the small community all of the educational advantages formerly held by the city. Schools have been consolidated and central plants now serve hundreds where the inadequate buildings of the past served mere handfuls, the teaching staff has been given new life by the payment of higher salaries and by the insistence upon merit and not mere community ties to secure the ever-increasing assignments.

The situation is still far from ideal. Much work yet remains to be done in refurbishing a once inadequate educational system, but the signs of progress are on every hand, not even delayed appreciably by the late depression, and country schools are marching ahead to a time just as lively as that played in any city of our knowledge.

And so it should be, for our country has not changed so radically from its origins as to deny the tremendous influence which the youth of town and country plays upon our national life. The broadening of curricula of a general nature, the inclusion of art, cultural courses and those looking to small town industry and the elaboration of domestic sciences all are playing their part in the modern picture. As a consequence, availing themselves of the greater opportunities for healthful, useful life in the less thickly settled areas of the country, wise parents are moving into rural America, and sending their children to the local schools, which they find, surprisingly enough, equally competent as those left behind in the city.

Princess Anne county has, we believe, shown more interest in an improved school system than in any other phase of its public life. Its buildings are modern in construction and equipped with the majority of modern facilities. The courses of instruction taught by a teaching staff selected because of merit and educational background become more extensive with the passing of each year, seeking to instill in the youth an understanding of life as it is realized through education rather than the disjointed, dissociated spasms of the past.

We are particularly impressed with the emphasis placed upon vocational guidance. Until recently, little effort was made in the public school systems to relate the work of the classroom to the wider world outside, with the very natural consequence that reading, writing and arithmetic were alien

to the grownup work-a-day routine in the minds of children, hateful subjects which, like seasonal tonics, were prescribed without good reason.

Today this has all been changed, and many discussions, both by interested persons on the outside and in round-table groups, focus the attention of the student upon the need for adequate training looking to a profession or trade. Thus, the many subjects studied become inter-related and interdependent with the larger world that lies without the classroom, valuable because of an association without which there is little hope of success. One of a few county systems to adopt such a course, the results to be witnessed in the local classrooms are gratifying to those who ever have urged a broader application of the principles of education to life.

As in this most recent innovation of the school curricula, so in all other departments, Agricultural sections of the county's three high schools are doing an incalculable good by instilling in the future farmers the basic principles of scientific agriculture. The shibboleths and fancies which have guided local growers so long are slowly disappearing from the consciousness of these youngsters, replaced by proper methods of farm cultivation and development. In a community as strongly agricultural as this, the value of such a department, competently and sympathetically manned by instructors who know their field both from the practical and theoretic points of view, cannot be overestimated, and its worth will not be revealed fully until many more years have passed.

Inauguration of a commercial course in two of the high schools opens another vista of useful life to many for whom there will be no additional educational training. Creation of such a department in country schools, while no longer the novelty of a few years ago, still is sufficiently new to attract interest on the part of educators. Behind it is a story of interest and sound community progress on the part of those directing our school program.

Soon, according to word from Superintendent of Schools, Frank W. Cox, departments of home economics and vocational trades will be inaugurated. Had it not been for the depression and the consequent decrease in school revenues, these branches would now be functioning, but they will come, so widely the scope of the school system's influence and preparing many students to assume more adequately the responsibilities which later life will impose upon them.

We had not thought, at the outset, to emphasize so much the advantages of the local schools as to recall the tremendous advance made nationally in country school management. However, what is happening here in Princess Anne, in greater or less degree, happening elsewhere, with the general tendency one of progress and development. Should the present rate of advancement continue, city schools may well look to their reputed laurels, for the college honors of today, the lists of successful young tradesmen, are revealing in ever greater numbers the names of boys and girls whose sole educational training was secured in what is often referred to irreverently as "the sticks."

Quickened interest on the part of the rural population in modern educational programs and methods will serve as the best means available to secure for the country boy or girl his full share of modern curricula. National leaders of the modern school movement have fixed their eyes on this long neglected scene, and the changes which are being developed so rapidly attest to the sincerity of their aims to provide each youth of school age with similar opportunity. That such a day is near at hand is given every proof by a casual inspection of local educational offerings.

Through the work of the civilian conservation corps, 24 camps of which are located in this state, forest fire protection activities are many years ahead of the normal development in Virginia, according to State Forester F. C. Pederson, who has termed the service of the CCC to have been of inestimable value in the development of forest fire control.

The state controls only about one-tenth of the 2,000,000 acres of woodland in Great Britain.

## Which One Is Really Dangerous?



### As Others See It

#### NOTES FOR A SPEECH TO A FATHER'S AND SON'S BANQUET

This I understand is a Father's and Son's banquet. The idea is to get the two generations together for the purpose of talking over each other's problems. I have attended many of these affairs as a son. I am just beginning to attend them as a father. If I may be permitted to say so, the problem of the younger generation is far the more difficult of the two. There are thousands of books on the care and feeding of children. No one has yet written a really authoritative work on the raising of a parent.

I can't of course, in the brief space of five minutes, cover the subject adequately. "How to Tell Father the Facts of Life" would fill a heavy volume. Pages could be written on whether sympathetic understanding or rigid discipline is better for a refractory parent. I can only indicate in a general way the problem with which you young men are faced and leave it to your good judgment how it must be met.

The period of young fatherhood is one of the most critical periods in adult life. Father, poor soul, stands in the barren valley of middle life between the bright peaks of first and second childhood. The enthusiasms of youth have left him. The patient resignation of age has not yet arrived. His arteries are beginning to harden and his prejudices to crystallize. Yet his ideas are young, his hopes and ambitions still active. The conflict of willing spirit and falling flesh is one of the most tragic symptoms of that period of adult adolescence we call middle age.

Father needs help and sympathy through this dangerous period. A little understanding, a little patience and he may yet grow up to competent and useful parenthood. Ignored or mistreated, he may become a problem to his children for many years to come. What then, are we to do with father? ... father the person, father the problem? Each of you will have to answer this question in his own way. I can only lay down a few general principles. I found them successful in raising my own parents. I hope you may find them of value in treating with yours.

Humor Him: Father thinks he's done a pretty good job with life; that he's left the world somehow a bit better than he found it. Don't disillusion him. Why tell him he's made such a mess of things that his children's children will be taxed to pay for his errors? There's nothing much he can do about it now and it will only make him discontented and unhappy.

Understand Him: His ideas, as quaint as they may seem, were in keeping with the spirit of his day and the need of his people. If the times have changed it wasn't particularly his fault.

#### DISCIPLINE AND CORRECT HIM ONLY IF NECESSARY. As much as may be written about sparing the rod and spoiling the parent, much more can be done with kindness, sympathy and understanding. Never lose your temper with father, it only antagonizes him. Reason with him patiently. Even parents can be made to understand.

And above all remember that the problem is not particularly a new one... yours is not the first generation that has had to train its parents to a diet of new ideas. Age like the old man of the sea, has always gone forward on the shoulders of youth. It always will. Remember that a thousand generations have had their troubles raising their parents... but some have solved them satisfactorily. Remember that inasmuch as your parents are a trial and tribulation to you... you, too in time will be a pain and annoyance to a generation yet unborn.

And so perhaps after all the problem of raising father can be resolved into the simple application of the golden rule... do unto your parents as ye hope your children will do unto you.

If you find it in your heart to be patient with father through the critical period of middle age, perhaps fate will reward you with children of your own equally sympathetic with you when the evil days come and the hours draw high when you shall say "I do not understand them."

—Ashland Herald-Progress

#### PERSUASION

Persuasion is the adroit presentation of a series of arguments to the effect that:

It will not cost any more and perhaps will cost even less;  
It will not interfere with any previous plans;  
It is a case of six to one or a half a dozen to the other;  
You should enjoy things while you can, there may never be another chance;  
It will not take up any time;  
It will not wear you out;  
It will be done eventually, so why not now?

It would disappoint everybody were you to refuse;  
You have already virtually promised;

You owe it to yourself;  
You owe it to your friends;  
You owe it to your family;  
You are a good sport;  
It is perfectly practicable;  
You shouldn't be stubborn;  
It will broaden your horizon;  
Which, by sheer weight, breaks down every objection and induces you to do something you are confident you will live to regret.

Baltimore Evening Sun.

The commission on county government, whose funds were cut off by the General Assembly, may obtain the research facilities of the advisory legislative council, according to Governor Peery, who expressed appreciation of the commission's activities.



### CHURCH DIRECTORY

News for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clover, Jr., pastor.**  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mencham, pastor.**  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.**

**Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

**Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.**  
Friday, 11:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1784) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.**  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.**  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Kennett Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garrenton pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:**  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.**

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.**

**Salmon M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. R. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.**

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.**

**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.**

**Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor, George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.**

**First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.**

**Nimmo Methodist Church—Princeton Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.**

### NATION'S FARM OUTLOOK SPOTTY

Drought and Dust Storms Hamper West; Citrus Fruits Are Improved.

Business and industry in general experienced an upward movement last week with retail trade reflecting gains over last year in practically all sections of the country, according to nationwide reports to the Department of Commerce. Wholesale trade picked up sharply under the stimulus of the spread in retail.

In the regions of Kansas City, St. Louis, Seattle and Dallas, agricultural conditions were affected by lack of moisture. Dust storms in eastern Washington necessitated considerable reseeding. Denver and Portland reported conditions ideal. Despite drought effect on wheat, corn planting progressed in the St. Louis area. Farm operations were delayed in the Minneapolis, Memphis and Louisville sections because of excessive moisture. Jacksonville reported improved potato prospects and conditions favorable for excellent citrus fruit yield. Field crops in the Los Angeles area were advanced by improved weather. Cash receipts from crops and livestock in March continued to exceed last year and for the first quarter the gain was 20%. Cotton consumption for March was 548,913 bales against 482,373 in March last year, while export of 404,741 bales compared with 317,793 bales in March 1935.

**Construction Gains**  
Construction rose sharply throughout the country, mainly residential, with actual shortages of tradesmen reported in some areas. Kansas City reported a wide margin over last year with prospects for the best year since 1930. Residential permits in Minneapolis were double those of last year. San Francisco reported \$15,302,000 of permits in 86 Pacific Coast cities in March compared with \$8,975,000 last year. In Cincinnati permits gained from \$269,260 to \$613,115. Sharp improvement was also reported by St. Louis, Dallas, Fort Worth, Memphis, Washington and Cleveland. The vigorous activity resulted in increased employment and a flood of orders for material firms.

In Dallas, 6,000 to 8,000 workers were putting the finishing touches on the Centennial Exposition buildings. Factory employment in Rochester and Buffalo was highest since 1931, and in Nashville it was on a par with 1929. Automobile production sustained industrial employment in Detroit. Minneapolis reported a rising demand for farm help. New York reported a scarcity of workmen in auto repair shops. Relief rolls declined in Pittsburgh and practically all building tradesmen had been taken off the WPA rolls in San Francisco.

**Tourist Figures High**  
Portland, Ore., reported the heaviest tourist registration on record, while in Cleveland, travel lines had a gain of 10 to 100% in the first quarter over last year.

Steel, operations, affected by rail, structural and implement orders, were sustained at the six-year high. Glass production in Pittsburgh moved ahead of last year's record-breaking performance. Chicago reported the installation of 22 air-conditioning systems. Boston commented on general resumption of preflood industrial activity throughout New England with a replacement program under way involving \$150,000,000 to \$187,000,000 for materials, supplies and labor. In St. Louis, the American Car & Foundry Co., reopened after six years and recalled 500 men, while a dairy concern contracted for a building project covering a city block. The aircraft industry in Buffalo expanded to employ 1850 men. A specialty manufacturing concern acquired a 22-acre plant site in Houston. Buoyant industrial activity was also reported by San Francisco, Louisville, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Birmingham. Charleston celebrated the opening of the Intercoastal Waterway from New York to Miami. March Island industrial payrolls in Rhode Island were 3.8% above last year.

England suffers an annual damage of \$300,000,000 from rats.

Carry on with the newspapers. Subscribe to the News

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donations, Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

### "Hello Everybody"



Beatrice Lillie, popular comedienne of radio and stage, puts on a set of headphones when she makes her weekly appearance on the airwaves. The reason is that Miss Lillie's radio program, the "Flying Red Horse Tavern," emanates from New York, while Miss Lillie is touring the country with the stage production "At Home Abroad." Miss Lillie listens in on

the program from Washington, Chicago, Toronto, or wherever she happens to be and picks up her cues at just the right moment so radio listeners actually tune in on a long distance telephone communication. She is heard with Walter Woolf King, Lonnie Haydon or on the radio and the Tavern Singers every Friday night at eight o'clock E.S.T. over the Columbia network.

### BOOKS TO OWN

**THE LIVING JEFFERSON**  
By James Truslow Adams  
Scribners. 403 pp. \$3.00

A Review by Warner Moss, Acting Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Virginia.

Few American politicians who claim the endorsement of Thomas Jefferson really understand his views. In "The Living Jefferson," Mr. James Truslow Adams presents a "biography" of the ideas of Thomas Jefferson. He claims that these ideas appeared long before Jefferson's birth and still exert a powerful influence. Yet the ideas are properly attributed to Jefferson because he, more than any other man, made them the guiding star of American policy. He fought to give us a democratic and predominantly agrarian society and, realizing that this would be possible only while large areas of land remained uncultivated, he purchased Louisiana. The policy of Alexander Hamilton was directly opposed to that of Jefferson. Hamilton deliberately sought rapid economic development in the direction of commerce and industry and the establishment of a moneyed aristocracy. Mr. Adams has built his book about this conflict between Jefferson and Hamilton. Though he makes Hamilton the villain, he concedes that Hamilton was able, courageous and patriotic.

When discussing the public policies of Jefferson and Hamilton, we must distinguish the ends for which they worked—from the means used to attain those ends. Ultimate objectives must be consistent, but there is no obligation of consistency in regard to the means. The failure to distinguish between the means and the ends is responsible for a popular error. It is too often said that Jefferson advocated states' rights, a strict construction of the constitution and individual freedom from governmental restrictions. Hamilton is said to have advocated a strong central government and a loose construction of the constitution, with governmental activity in behalf of economic interests. This view is superficial. The constitutional arguments were simply means. When Hamilton controlled the central government, Jefferson urged a strict construction of the constitution and states' rights in order to block Hamilton's policies. Similarly, when Jefferson gained control of the government, he followed a loose constructionist view, and it was Hamilton's followers who urged strict construction and the rights of the states. It is therefore improper to present these constitutional arguments as the fundamental ideas of the two men. Mr. Adams makes it clear that the real distinction between the two men was Jefferson's advocacy of a democratic agrarian society and Hamilton's advocacy of a commercial and industrial plutocracy.

Mr. Adams fails to make this distinction of means and ends when he discusses contemporary events in the light of Jefferson's ideas.

Mr. Adams believes that Jefferson would disapprove the New Deal because of its financial features, Roosevelt's abandonment of the D-mocratic platform, the expansion of the powers, activities

### Schools Inspected By School Board

The members of the county school board, accompanied by Superintendent Frank W. Cox, visited all white schools in Princess Anne during the first three days of this week. Especial attention was paid to teaching programs and modern methods, and the visit was designed to give the school officials a first-hand picture of conditions as they actually exist in the county.

Included in the party, other than Mr. Cox, were the Messrs. Whitehead, Ives, Miller, Spence, MacWilliams and Kornegay.

### Building Contracts Granted This Week

Building contracts awarded during the past week in the Virginia Beach area, according to word received from the Builders and Contractors Exchange, include the following:

Bush Construction Company has been awarded the contract for a residence for D. F. Barnum, located at 108th Street and Atlantic Avenue. The building will be of frame construction and the cost is estimated at \$3,500.

Guy H. Peters is building a

frame residence, to cost \$4,500, at 115th Street.  
D. W. Gregory has been awarded the contract for a residence for C. E. Ryan. The building, of frame construction, will be erected on Holly Road near 36th Street. Rudolph, Cooke and Van Loosven are the architects.  
Conrad Brothers have been awarded the contract for construction of a residence for Mrs. E. Page, on Avenue E. The building will be of frame construction and will cost \$4,500.  
H. M. Lee is building a store on Virginia Beach Boulevard at the intersection of Raby Road. Cost is estimated at \$2,000.

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it again, only in a small way. The story is that of an unwanted, sensitive lad in Ireland of the Terror, who finally escapes to America, sadly marked, but taking his courage and hopes with him. Mr. Hackett's prose is almost lyrical; there certainly must be something about Ireland.

Eleanor Green's promising first novel, "The Hill," portrays the lives of an entire family as etched upon the retina of a young girl's mind. Miss Green's powers of description and ability to sustain an emotional pitch are remarkable—almost too remarkable for the reader's comfort.

The story of "The Golden Lady" is the thing: When Vannie Swenk was born in a Colorado mining camp to a mother of doubtful virtue, someone gave her a gold mine. That, along with her mother's determination that Vannie should "be a lady," marked her whole career. Vannie married a wealthy mine owner and became a very successful lady indeed in a society that was more courageous than polished. "The Golden Lady" is anything but dull; and Dorothy Gardiner knows her mining camps.

For loan or information about books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

# NOTHING TO REMEMBER OR FORGET

WHEN YOU HAVE AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

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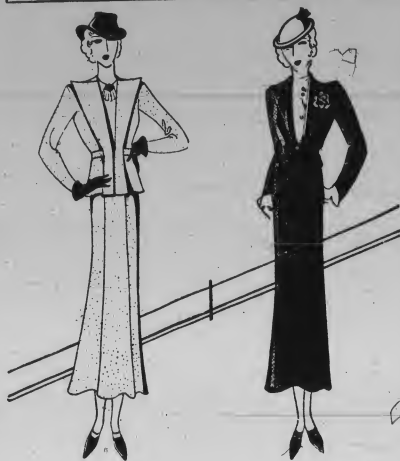
Ask us for full details regarding this modern method...and this unusual trial plan. Don't wait—come in now!



### VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER CO.

# The Woman's Page

## Chic Spring Tailleurs From Paris



Paris Office  
Du Pont Style Service

PARIS—Spring tailleurs are now making their appearance and they are full of originality and chic, designed not only for morning or informal wear but for smart afternoon purposes as well. At the left of the picture is shown a model from Lanvin in Boutonne crepe de laine of rayon. It has large lapels and is in tortoise shell brown. It is worn over a satin blouse of rayon in a lighter shade, with a mother-of-pearl and brown plastic motif at the neck. The other tailleur is by Heim and is developed in a lovely rayon and silk cellulose film fabric with a pink boutonniere, also in the cellulose material.

### Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Smith will entertain this afternoon at their home in Birdneck Point at a party in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Margaret Love Smith. Thirty little girls have been invited.

### Luncheon

Among those attending the bridge luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Treat given by the Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Church were Mrs. Robert Woodhouse, Jr., Mrs. Julian Hume, Mrs. John Addenbrook, Mrs. Lois Gilbert, Mrs. C. S. Shuford, Mrs. E. V. Caulfield, Mrs. E. M. Vaughn, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. Roy Deal, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Wales, Mrs. John Winn, Mrs. Whit Sessions, Mrs. W. B. Plaine, Mrs. J. B. Timberlake, Jr., Mrs. Thom Henderson, Mrs. J. M. Jordan, Mrs. W. G. Parker, Mrs. J. P. Grimes, Mrs. W. J. King, Mrs. Herman Allyn, Mrs. Alvah Martin, Mrs. Frank Batten, Mrs. David Rawls, Mrs. A. J. Dougherty, Mrs. P. F. Murray, Mrs. Orren Williams, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Ralph Graham, Mrs. Henry Woods, Mrs. C. E. Wannenwetsch, Mrs. Wilson Sawyer, Mrs. E. W. Warriner, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. H. S. Fisher, Mrs. J. C. Swann, Mrs. H. Woodhouse, Mrs. C. Applin, Mrs. Charles Barco, Mrs. Lyons H. Williams, Mrs. Russell Dyer, Mrs. A. G. Ackiss, Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. H. Terry, Mrs. Luther Butt, Mrs. Nimmo Old, Mrs. W. C. Schroeder, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. Frank Trafton, Mrs. Henry Watterson, Mrs. J. R. Pritchard, Mrs. Howard Ashburn, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, Mrs. James Jordan, Jr., Mrs. Burks Withers, Mrs. Reginald Eastman, Mrs. Goodenow Tyler, Mrs. Eugene Gresham, Mrs. Vivian Hodgson; Misses Mattie Coggins, Edith Patks, Sallie Taylor, Dannie Patch and Lena Rowland.

Shower for Miss Meachum  
Mrs. H. W. Brown and Mrs. O. P. Sanderlin entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Brown, 2410 Pacific Avenue, at a

luncheon in honor of Miss Meachum. Those present included Mrs. W. B. Plaine, Mrs. J. B. Timberlake, Jr., Mrs. Thom Henderson, Mrs. J. M. Jordan, Mrs. W. G. Parker, Mrs. J. P. Grimes, Mrs. W. J. King, Mrs. Herman Allyn, Mrs. Alvah Martin, Mrs. Frank Batten, Mrs. David Rawls, Mrs. A. J. Dougherty, Mrs. P. F. Murray, Mrs. Orren Williams, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Ralph Graham, Mrs. Henry Woods, Mrs. C. E. Wannenwetsch, Mrs. Wilson Sawyer, Mrs. E. W. Warriner, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. H. S. Fisher, Mrs. J. C. Swann, Mrs. H. Woodhouse, Mrs. C. Applin, Mrs. Charles Barco, Mrs. Lyons H. Williams, Mrs. Russell Dyer, Mrs. A. G. Ackiss, Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. H. Terry, Mrs. Luther Butt, Mrs. Nimmo Old, Mrs. W. C. Schroeder, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. Frank Trafton, Mrs. Henry Watterson, Mrs. J. R. Pritchard, Mrs. Howard Ashburn, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, Mrs. James Jordan, Jr., Mrs. Burks Withers, Mrs. Reginald Eastman, Mrs. Goodenow Tyler, Mrs. Eugene Gresham, Mrs. Vivian Hodgson; Misses Mattie Coggins, Edith Patks, Sallie Taylor, Dannie Patch and Lena Rowland.

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## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS  
Mrs. Minnie Ashworth, of Norfolk, spent the weekend at the home of her nephew, Harvey Harris.

David Gimbert, of Platoon No. 5 Naval Training Station, of Norfolk, is spending several days' leave with his brother, Raymond Gimbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rogers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gregory Sunday.

John Spencer, who is making his home with his sister, Mrs. Paul Gregory, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, of St. Bridge.

Mrs. John Rogers and granddaughter, Vera, are spending some time at the home of C. G. Gregory. G. T. Whitehurst, Jr., has returned to Murrefreesboro, N. C., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitehurst.

Jack Harris is spending ten days at New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Misses Polly and Margaret Copeland, of Hampton, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. Luce.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Joe Beard, formerly Miss Estelle Calkins of this village, at a hospital in Newport News.

Mrs. J. E. Merkle returned home this week from attending her brother's funeral at Eastlake, N. C. Miss Alice Cole spent the weekend at Cape Henry with friends.

Mrs. Helen Brencley, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gore.

The community attended a cup and sauce shower for the Lynnhaven Hall Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Marshall. Fruit punch and cakes were served. All reported a good time.

Miss Laura Harness entertained with two tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Kyser is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Rector, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Paul Gregory was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Williams Wednesday.

## News Subscriptions Now Taken Locally

Subscriptions and renewal of subscriptions to the Virginia Beach News are being taken at the following locations throughout the county, each of which will serve as a news-gathering source for this newspaper:  
George W. Robbins Store, Rob-

## To Experience New Taste Thrill Sweeten Your Coffee With Honey



Smart Hostesses Include Pitcher of Honey When Serving Coffee. Provides New Use for One of Oldest Known Foods.

HONEY is one of the oldest foods known. In fact, it is reported that a jar of honey placed in the tomb of one of Egypt's great queens some 3,300 years ago was found recently, still liquid and fragrant after all those weighty years. Honey is not only a delicious food, it's also a healthful one.  
Child specialists stress its virtue in children's diets, because honey needs practically no digestion. The flavor of honey is due to

the aromatic substances found in the nectar of flowers.

Incidentally, if you wish to experience a new thrill in your morning, afternoon or evening coffee, try adding a bit of pure honey.

The next time you serve coffee when you entertain, include a jar or pitcher of honey along with the cream and sugar, and give your guests an opportunity to try this new and delightful use for honey.

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Potter and their daughter, Miss Susan Potter, returned Wednesday to their home in Sea Pines after spending two weeks in Sewickley, Pa.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves will leave Tuesday for Westover to be the guest of Mrs. Richard Crane during Garden Week.

Mrs. Mary Fox, of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive next week to visit Mrs. Harriet Alexander at the Cavalier Hotel.

Mrs. M. Caldwell, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., will arrive next week to visit her son, Montgomery Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Williams will return today to the Chalfonte Hotel after spending several days in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and little daughter, Barbara Anne, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. C. E. Wannenwetsch at the Pocahontas Hotel.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge will move May 1 to the Billisly cottage to spend a month before moving to the Shirley cottage, which she has recently purchased. The cottage will be known as the Driftwood.

Miss Antonette Darden, of Suffolk, will be the weekend guest of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves.

Mrs. Grace Kirm, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at the Driftwood Cottage.

Mrs. Malcolm Pirih, of Charlottesville, is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Skinner at her home in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Madeline Bigger, of Richmond, will spend the weekend at the Pocahontas Cottage.

Mrs. McDonald Wrenn, of Norfolk, will occupy the Jones cottage on 35th Street and Ocean Avenue during the summer months.

Dr. Cora Z. Corpening will attend the initiation ceremonies of A. E. I. fraternity of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond this evening. Dr. Corpening will be the guest of Dr. Pauline Williams during her stay in Richmond. She will return to the Beach Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Spicer, who has been spending several months with her daughter at the Pocahontas cottage, left Tuesday for her home in Richmond.

Mrs. F. W. McCulloch is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donnan in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Murray and son, Jack and Pat Murray, who have been spending the winter in the Majette cottage on 27th Street, moved Monday to their cottage on Ocean Avenue and 23rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masury have taken an apartment in the Briarwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larzelere, Jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. Larzelere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larzelere in Birdneck Point, returned Wednesday to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pritchett, of Lynchburg, arrived Thursday to spend the weekend at their cottage on 112th Street.

Mrs. John S. Garrett, of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reed, of Norfolk, will spend the weekend at the Parks Cottage.

Mrs. William Grady, of Danville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis at their home in Alantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, of Richmond, are spending a few days with Mrs. Duncan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sale on 17th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith and daughter, Miss Eleanor Smith who have been spending the winter in South Palm Beach, Fla., returned Thursday to the Albemarle Hall Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Smith and infant son, Peter Monroe Smith, moved Wednesday to their new home in Cavalier Park.

Harry Smith, of New York, will arrive next week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith at the Albemarle Hall Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley, of Norfolk, are spending some time with Mrs. Beasley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flanagan on Arctic Circle.

Mrs. H. M. Smith has returned to her home in Syracuse, N. Y., after spending several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smith in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Edith Brothers will spend the weekend in Elizabeth City with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Hill and family, of Durham, N. C., will arrive May 1st to occupy their cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. James Boyd, of Richmond, is stopping at the Trafton Inn.

## BARN DANCE Reduced Admission

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NITE  
Stag 25c Couple 50c  
EVERY SATURDAY NITE  
Stag or Couple 70c  
Shorty Butler Orchestra Wednesday and Saturday Nites  
Pioneer Orchestra Friday Nites  
MARR'S NEW BARN  
At Marr's Jersey Dairy Virginia Beach Boulevard

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norfolk, virginia

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chapeaux

sports

gowns

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Baby Brownie Camera  
is a dependable picture maker, easy to use, convenient to carry. It's the biggest dollar camera on the market.  
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Announces the removal  
of offices from  
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Phone 348

GRAND OPERA WEEK  
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO.  
RICHMOND SPRING FESTIVAL  
MAY 4-9  
Le TRAVIATA - LA MANIE AND GRIEL  
The Carmen of Delft - THE BOHEMIAN  
MARIETTA - THE CARMEN OF LA TRAVIATA  
ST. ADAM  
MAY 10-15, 1936, 100, 150, 200  
BOX OFFICE OPENING 10:30 P.M.  
NOW MOSQUE OPERA HOUSE

MRS. R. BALDWIN MYERS  
Announces the Opening for the Season  
on May 1, 1936  
Anne's Kimono Shop and  
Woman's Work Exchange  
17th Street Phone 457  
Virginia Beach  
Also that she will operate shop in  
Main Lobby at Cavalier Hotel.

PENDER'S  
PENDER'S  
Spring Food Values  
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD  
Dressing, pint jar 25c  
TRIANGLE SWEET MIXED OR GHERKIN  
Pickles, quart jar 19c  
OLD VIRGINIA PURE  
Preserves, 2 16-oz. jars 33c  
THE GOODNESS IS LOCKED IN  
Snowdrift, 6-lb. can 95c  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
Par-T-Jel, 4 pkgs. 15c  
FOR SALADS OR FRYING  
Wesson Oil, pint can 21c  
R. & H. BRAND  
Ale or Beer, bottle 9c  
STRONGHEART  
Dog Food, can 5c  
BAKER'S PREMIUM  
Chocolate, 1/2-lb. cake 15c

SALE OF COFFEE  
D. P. Blend, 2 lbs. 43c  
Yellow Front, 2 lbs. 33c  
Golden Blend, 2 lbs. 29c  
A HUNDRED USES  
Clorox  
2 pts. 25c  
Northern  
Tissue, 3 for 16c  
Northern Gauge, 4 for 15c  
BROWNIE BOY  
Bread  
14-oz. loaf 5c  
Our Pride Bread 9c  
Cheese Bread 10c



# "CHARM SCHOOL" IS CLASS PLAY

Drama Seniors to Present Comedy in Auditorium Next Friday Night.

"The Charm School," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Senior Class of the Oceana High School on the evening of May 1 in the high school auditorium. The theme of the annual play centers around the adventures and difficulties of Austin Evans, a young automobile salesman, in managing a girls' boarding school composed of rather impetuous young ladies. To understand the rest of this very amusing and captivating plot you must see the play for yourself.

The cast has been selected and several rehearsals have been held since Easter. The cast is as follows:

- Austin, an automobile salesman with ideas, Vernon Harrison.
- David, an impractical law student, Guilford Lewis.
- George, an expert accountant, Eddie Apin.
- Jim and Tim Simpkins, twins who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning, Benny Barco and Billy Vick.
- Homer Johns, guardian of one of the school's outstanding girls, Robert Foskett.
- Elsie, president of the senior class, Hazel Briggs.
- Miss Hayes, a teacher loved and feared by all who know her, Ruth Mackay.
- Miss Curtis, school secretary, Katherine Smith.
- Senior Class, composed of: Sally-Louise Butt, Alix-Phyllis Land, Muril-Agnes Webb, Ethel-Grace Johnson, Madge-Lorene Carroll, Lillian-Sadie Farrar.

# TB CLINIC SET FOR NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One) deaths last year, four white and six colored. During the first three and one-half months of 1936, tuberculosis has claimed locally five persons.

Dr. Randolph has been associated with clinical investigation work for some years, and his efforts on behalf of the State Department of Health's campaign to seek out each possible tubercular case for treatment have met with splendid success. Those assisting in the county clinic have expressed pleasure at the announcement of his selection as chief of the local investigation.

Since January 1, the county organization has spent \$134.22 in anti-tubercular work. Of this sum, \$50 was appropriated to the Norfolk Anti-TB League for the service, \$46 spent for sanitation board and \$38.22 for milk for patients. In all 38 local cases are under the supervision of the league, 21 of which are white cases.

# GOVERNOR PEERY AT CEREMONIES

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. William Stoen, of the Women's Working Unit of the museum, will accept the memorial gift. Mrs. Frederick Barrett, vice-speaker, who was associated with Miss Serpell in her patriotic organization work, will pay a tribute to her.

This service will be followed, at 2 o'clock, by the annual luncheon meeting of the assembly at the Cavalier Hotel. Mrs. McMullin will be the principal speaker, and her topic will be "Women in Public Affairs." Other State and national officials will be presented to the luncheon guests. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held upon the conclusion of the luncheon. A committee of which Mrs. R. B. Taylor, senior vice-speaker of the assembly, is chairman, is in charge of the midday meeting.

The Governor's Ball, Saturday night at the Cavalier, will bring the day's events to a close. Mrs. Barrett is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Old and Mrs. M. N. King. Mrs. Cooke will head the reception committee. Chief interest in this year's pilgrimage centers about the Seashore State Park and its possible inclusion in the Colonial National Memorial Park. The way for such action was paved recently by the general assembly's request that the federal government take such a step, and National Park Service officials have expressed themselves as favorable to the plan.

# THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS

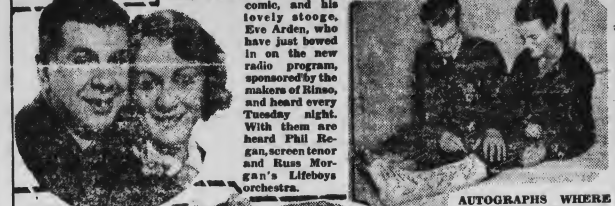


READY FOR TAKE-OFF—Paula Stone, daughter of Fred Stone and a star in her own right, has taken up Hollywood's newest sport—airplane shooting.

TERRY BACK IN HARMONY—Manager and first baseman of the Glatts, who has been out of the game with an ailing knee, expects to play the entire season at the old stand.



THESE LAUGH-MAKERS INVITE LISTENERS—They're Ken Murray, famous comic, and his lovely stooge, Eve Arden, who have just bowed in on the new radio program, sponsored by the makers of Rineo, and heard every Tuesday night. With them are heard Phil Kogan, screen actor and Russ Morgan's Lifeboys orchestra.



CAT AND RAT ARE BUDDIES—"The lion shall lie down with the lamb"—A singular attachment has grown between this cat and white rat owned by a Salt Lake City (Utah) family. The cat will not play with other cats, or the rat with other rats.



AUTOGRAPHS WHERE THEY SHOW—Francis X. Donaldson of Washington, son of the superintendent of the House Press Gallery, broke his leg four weeks ago playing basketball. So far 90 of his friends have dropped around to autograph the plaster cast.

# MARKETING INFORMATION IS MADE AVAILABLE TO SOUTHERN TRUCKERS

Organization of the Truckers and an agent of the Bureau will be on hand in these offices at all times to serve the shippers, brokers, growers and truck owners. This movement is generally endorsed by the southern growers and shippers.

The shipper or grower is not asked to do anything except to require the truck carrying his fruits and vegetables to stop and report to the Bureau. No contributions will be asked nor will any one be asked to assume any obligation, whatsoever. In the beginning the reports will be mailed without charge, or telegraphed, or telephoned collect to any one who wants them. As soon as the Bureau is firmly established and demonstrates that accurate reports of the truck movement can be gathered and distributed, a small charge, but in no event will the charge be in excess of the absolutely necessary expenses for maintaining the organization.

# NEW HUES IN "WHO'S WHO"



Left—Rust Tinted Snapdragon. Upper Right—Early Flame Sweet Pea. Lower Right—Rosa King Imp. proved Petunia.

Places among the Who's Who of the garden flowers are assured a large number of introductions for 1936, several of which are shown here. The snapdragon, at the left, which has almost a habit of making news, has become something of a crusader among flowers. It is the leader of a battle against a flower killer, the rust disease. Snapdragon mixtures 75 percent resistant to rust were offered last year. They had been developed by professors of the University of California horticulture department and improved by various seed breeders. Scientists of the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute succeeded in developing distinct color strains of snapdragon, such as that pictured here, which are 100 percent immune to rust. Snapdragons white, yellow or golden orange may now be grown in soil infested with rust. Numerous new petunias will be found among the year's flower garden elite, and one of them is the Rose King Improved, lower right. This flower is unusual because of its clear rose pink color. It produces large blossoms which have golden throats. Another petunia with an interesting new color which is expected to win high favor is the Flaming Velvet. The Floral Who's Who each year acquires a new member. One of the latest is the new Early Redwood Sweet Pea, and Early Triumph is a 1936 variety with a soft but clear shade of lilac mauve. Other novelties this year are numerous: double and semi-double nasturtiums in new shades, daisy anthers, candelabra of new hues—scores of items to swell the Who's Who list. New gardening pleasure should be found in any or all.

# COUNTY SCHOOLS IN ACTIVE WEEK

(Continued from Page One) B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. C. S. Mitchell, of the University of Richmond, and John E. Martin, of Suffolk, president of the Virginia Education Association. Dr. Florence Banberger, dean of the School of Education of Johns Hopkins University, will be the principal speaker.

O. S. Chaplain, principal of Creeds High School, is a member of the resolutions committee, and Mrs. Edith Butt, of the Virginia Beach School, will present a paper dealing with "Correlating Units with Drill Subjects."

Upon the conclusion of this meeting in the late afternoon, Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Cox and the principals of the county schools will journey to Williamsburg to attend the Twelfth Annual Tidewater Conference of Superintendents, Supervisors and Principals. All meetings, extending from Friday night through Saturday, will be held in the College of William and Mary. Dr. Kurt Koffka, professor of psychology at Smith College, will be the guest speaker at the conference.

# PROGRESS MADE ON CHANNEL CUT

(Continued from Page One) is able to answer. Local sentiment is to the effect that, in the event the proposed dredging is done in Lynnhaven Inlet and a wider channel planned into the adjacent waters by the engineers, the State will be called upon to construct a new draw of greater width. Economy, they continue, would suggest a wider draw at this time, but the definite assurance of Chairman Henry G. Shirley of the commission that such is not possible at this time provides a silence for local hopes. A small draw, those in charge of the project assert, is better than no draw at all.

Funds for the two bridges will be provided for in the 1936-37 budget of the highway department which becomes effective on June 1. Because of the uncertain condition of the existing span, it is believed that immediate construction action will be forthcoming shortly after that date.

Roland Halstead, familiar with the type of blasting needed to cut a channel through floating marsh, is assisting the representative of the General Power Company, in charge of the widening project, to complete the job as economically and as promptly as possible. In all, some 80,000 pounds of dynamite will be used to create this straight shortcut from Broad Bay into Long Creek, saving a distance of more than a mile in the approach to Linkhorn. Mosquito Control Commission forces are assisting in the construction work.

New railroad rates on vegetables from Virginia to Eastern and Middle Western markets, which go into effect June 12, will save growers approximately \$200,000 per year.

# Light, Refreshing Winter Pies



Left—Luscious Peach Pie. Upper Right—Luscious Peach Pie. Lower Right—Luscious Peach Pie.

This function of a successful dessert is to crown a meal with a most satisfactory touch. If the dessert course is a light one, you are safe in serving a substantial dessert—if it is substantial—then serve a light, refreshing dessert. Luckily, all pies are not substantial. Some pies are as light as this—these—and these are the pies to complete a substantial dinner.

# Up-To-Date Lighting



Modern Home Decoration Service

The newest example of the vogue for plastics in home decoration is the appearance of lampshades in these modern materials. The pleated shade in the illustration is made of a cellulose acetate plastic in a deep cream tone, trimmed with a flat ribbon bow and interlaced at the edges with strings of glass beads. It sheds the light softly and presents no cleaning problems, as the material is washable and resists grease and stains.

# BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"Boulder Dam," a gripping, vital drama of a man's regeneration under the influence of a woman's love, laid against the biggest construction project in the United States, is scheduled for today and tomorrow, April 24 and 25. Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis and Lyle Talbot are the featured players.

That inimitable team of screen lovers, Dick Powell with tuneful songs on his lips, and Ruby Keeler with her rhythmic dancing, together with Joan Blondell and Jack O'Neil, head the cast of Warner Bros' latest spectacular musical comedy, "Colleen," which comes, to the Bayne Theatre on Sunday and Monday, April 26 and 27. The cast also includes Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda, Paul Draper and Marie Wilson.

"Timothy's Quest," the popular story by Kate Douglas Wiggin of the romantic troubles of a pair of lovers, and of a plucky waif's search for a home to shelter his tiny sister, will be shown Tuesday, April 28. Young Dickie Moore portrays the title role. Eleanor Whitney, Sally Martin, Tom Keene and Virginia Weidler are importantly cast.

Carole Lombard will be seen on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30 in Universal's brilliant sophisticated comedy, "Love Before Breakfast," which reveals her as a modern young lady who demands the right to her own opinions, even when they include the desire to marry two young men. The supporting cast includes Preston Foster, Janet Beecher and Cesar Romero.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

Subscribe to the News.

# TEXAS TO HONOR BYRD RELATIVE

Jones Rivers, Great-Grandfather of Virginia Family, Was Noted Citizen.

Unusual ties will bind Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, explorer and scientist of world-wide reputation, to the Texas Centennial Exposition, which will open in Dallas on June 6 and run through the middle of November. Not only is Byrd erecting, through his cousin, Harold Byrd, of Dallas, a replica of his antarctic camp at Little America as one of the features of the Exposition, but his great-grandfather, Jones Rivers, is one of the men to whom Texas will pay tribute through its great historical celebration.

Much legend but little fact is available about Jones Rivers, other than the fact that he is buried at Georgetown, Texas, and that his grave was marked by Georgetown lawyers in 1888 with this inscription: "Hic Jacet Jones Rivers, a genius, patriot and lawyer." A marker will be erected in his honor there by the Texas Centennial Commission.

Rivers was one of the most powerful men of one of the best loved men of the Texas of his day. Born in Virginia, he left a luxurious plantation home to go adventuring, living for a while in Tennessee, in Mississippi and finally in Texas. The legends which survived his death in 1864 told little of him except his wit, his humor and the pleasure all men found in his friendship.

Even Texas' Centennial year, which has been set aside to honor the heroes of the past, has not brought to light all facts about Rivers. A paragraph in Frank Brown's "Annals of Travis County and the City of Austin," in the state archives refers to Rivers. "As a lawyer, he was acute, quick and discriminating and he brought to the bar a large fund of general information, readiness of wit and repartee and unusual powers as an orator."

Even more than the marker at Georgetown, the \$25,000,000 Exposition at Dallas will be a memorial to this pioneer lawyer and to his contemporaries who in their day made possible the Texas of this day.

# Seminary Student To Preach Sunday

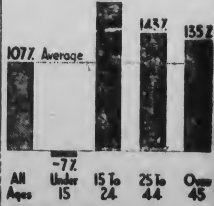
The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Clower, Jr., left Virginia Beach last Wednesday morning for a ten-day trip to Woodstock, Virginia, where they will visit with Mr. Clower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clower. They will return here on May 1.

On Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church will be filled by John Womeldorf, of Lexington, a senior student at the Union Seminary, in Richmond, and a graduate of the College of Washington and Lee.

# Our Young Drivers

## The Most Dangerous Age

(Percentage Change in Death Rates 1922-34)



Many ask the question, "What is the most dangerous age in driving an automobile?" The chart above gives the answer. It shows that between 1922 and 1934 the rate of death from automobile accidents in the United States increased 180 per cent. Grouping all the ages under 15 shows that the rate of death has decreased 7 per cent. If the ages are grouped, however, by each five years, the data developed by the Travelers Insurance Company discloses that the only reduction has been in the group of five to nine, where the rate of death has decreased 26 per cent. Rates should be off to this group and to the police and teachers for the savings in life.

The really serious fact that this chart brings out is the very great percentage increase in the death rate in the group between 15 and 24 years of age. A part of this age group corresponds to the high school grades. A bad record gives emphasis to the question whether high schools everywhere shouldn't be providing instruction in the safe use of an automobile.

### PTA TO PRESENT AMATEUR NIGHT

Manless Wedding to Feature Interesting Entertainment Bill at Court House.

An Amateur Hour for children and adults will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Court House School in the school auditorium next Saturday night. The program will include several selections by John Doyle.

Another interesting and humorous feature of the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of a "Manless Wedding." Those participating in the play will be: Bride—Mrs. George Bratten Groom—Mrs. Frank Kellam Maid of Honor—Miss Louise Luxford Best Man—Mrs. F. E. Kellam Bride's Mother—Mrs. Ralph Fountain Bride's Father—Mrs. R. J. Bell Groom's Mother—Mrs. R. M. Luxford Groom's Father—Mrs. Rufus Rodgers.

Minister—Mrs. B. A. Dixon. Aunts—Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Herman McClean, Mrs. S. B. Land and Mrs. Paul Eaton. Uncles—Miss Mildred McClean, Mrs. E. M. Seneca, Mrs. George Halstead, Mrs. Cleon Harrell and Mrs. M. B. Flanagan. Rejected Suitor—Mrs. G. W. Bratten, Jr. Flower Girl—Miss Betty Harrell Ushers—Miss Marie Litchfield, Miss Evelyn Burton, Miss Patti Butt and Mrs. Madlyn Upton. Master of Ceremonies—Mrs. J. E. Dixon. Music and songs will be furnished by the Misses Pauline and Lillie Belle Woodhouse.

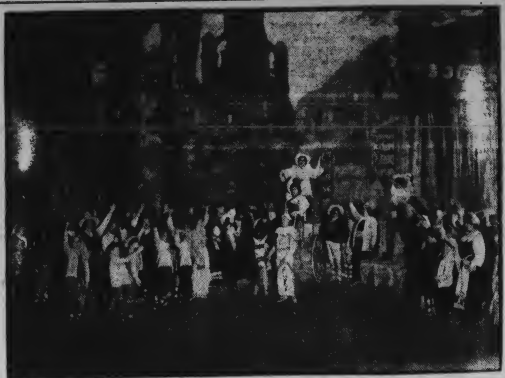
### Judges Are Guests At Oyster Roast

Honoring the three judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, which convened for the first time in history in Norfolk this week, nearly 150 Tidewater judges and attorneys attended the oyster roast held last Saturday at the Croonbergh Farm on Lynnhaven River. No formal program was arranged for the get-together, but reports of a good time by all in attendance were general.

The oysters were served outdoors under ideal weather conditions. Braden Vandewater, president of the Norfolk-Potomac Bar Association, presided, introducing the distinguished jurists to the assembled guests.

Members of the court in whose honor the oyster roast was held are Judge John P. Parker, of Charlotte, N. C.; Judge Elliott Northcutt, of Huntington, W. Va.; and Judge Morris A. Soper, of Baltimore.

### Featured in Grand Opera Week



A drama of the roving stage, "I Pagliacci," tells a tale of tragic love and jealousy among strolling players. Libretto and score of the opera were written by Leoncavallo early in the Nineties. It will be presented at the Richmond Mosque by the San Carlo Opera Company during Grand Opera Week, May 4-9.

### Ballet to Feature Grand Opera Week

The San Carlo Opera Ballet, with its two skilful premier dancers, Lydia Arlova and Lucien Pridoux leading the group of beautiful young dancers, will be a brilliant feature of the opera to be given during the week of May 4 to 9 in eight of the opera.

The only opera of the week that will be given without ballet is "Madame Butterfly," the Saturday matinee, May 9. There will be special ballet programs following the matinee opera on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, affording a double bill.

Particularly sensational is the ballet in "Aida," two of the splendidly executed ballet numbers are brilliant highlights of the performance, particularly the second one which features the two solo dancers, Miss Arlova and Mr. Pridoux always "stop the show" at this point; their bodies painted in silver and gold metallic paint respectively, they present a sensational effect.

### Buckles to Conduct Series of Services

The Rev. Paul K. Buckles, former pastor of the Lynnhaven and Virginia Beach Presbyterian churches, will hold a revival service at the Lynnhaven Church, beginning Monday, April 27, at 8 p. m.

Inspiring meetings are anticipated, and neighboring pastors and congregations have been extended an invitation to attend the services.

Attend such church and Sunday School this Sunday.

### BAYSIDE LEAGUE PRODUCES PLAY

"Honesty Pays" Written and Acted by Pupils of Fifth Sixth Grades.

Bayside Junior League held an interesting meeting in the school auditorium last Friday afternoon, with Beverly Yarus presiding. Plans were discussed and arrangements made for attendance upon the Tidewater Junior League session, which was held Wednesday at Smithfield.

Nineteen members of the league represented the Bayside School at the conference, over which Beverly Yarus presided as chairman. A number of pupils of the school appeared on the day's program.

#### Hobby Contest Planned

Preparations are going forward for the annual Rally Day, to be held at Oceana on May 9. In addition, several contests, including one to encourage the development of hobbies, are planned by the league, with a parade of the contestants scheduled for a later date in the school term.

Elizabeth Mast, president of the Fifth and Sixth Grade room league, was in charge of the program, built around the subject of "Honesty." A playlet, "Honesty Pays," was written by the pupils and sought to teach the lesson that fair play and honest dealings in play and work constitute the best policy. Those participating in the play were Dorothy Smith, Lillian Longworth, Doris Young, Clarence Felts and John Williams. A poem, "Boys Wanted," was recited by Dorothy Smith.

#### To Hold Fish Fry

The Guild of Galilee Church, Virginia Beach, will hold a fish fry at Mrs. Warren's court, in rear of the Pie Shop, on Seventeenth Street, on May 3. The public has been invited to attend, and funds so raised will be given to the church.

### FORESTS VIEWED EROSION CHECK

Vegetative Cover Held Necessary if Soil Runoff Is to Be Prevented.

Erosion, drought, and floods result when forests are destroyed. Protecting woods and fields from fires is an important phase of erosion control, according to the Virginia Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service. Trees and other vegetation on areas subject to erosion are very valuable and must be protected from fire.

Where vegetative cover has been destroyed there is decreased percolation of rainfall, and increased surface runoff. Soil can be protected against erosion by maintaining this vegetative cover.

#### Test Data Revealed

Tests made on unburned and burned plots in Virginia as reported by H. Y. Forsythe, Chief Forester of the Soil Conservation Service in Virginia, showed that:

- (1) Surface runoff from burned areas exceeded that from unburned areas; (2) erosion on burned areas was more severe; (3) soil covered with forest litter absorbed even the most intense rainfall; (4) forest litter keeps the soil porous and capable of absorbing more water; (5) surface runoff increases and erosion continues until, if possible, a vegetative cover is reestablished; (6) erosion and sur-

face runoff increase simultaneously.

Large areas of Virginia forests, through fires, improper methods of cutting and unregulated grazing, have had a continuous history of accelerated erosion.

#### Would Check Abuse

The first step in the solution of this problem is to place these lands under management and to check the abuse, whether it be fire, improper cutting methods, or overgrazing. Then vegetation must be re-established to build up the soil and at the same time place the lands into productive forests or pastures.

Immediate losses from fire include destruction of litter and humus which form the forest floor, burning of felled timber, destruction of fences, and occasionally livestock, homes, and barns containing farming equipment. Sometimes forest fires result in the loss of human life.

Fire also causes the loss of seeds and small seedlings which would have grown to trees, and retards

growing timber. It decreases insect-eating bird life and destroys game, fish, and bee colonies. This last loss is comparatively small, but bees are valuable in the production of seed crops.

Increases of more than 10 percent in employment for Virginia's manufacturing and commercial groups for March as compared with the same month last year have been reported at the capital by Frank P. Evans, statistician of the state industrial commission.

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# CHEVROLET



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Scores of thousands of people in all parts of the country have found that seeing is believing and driving is knowing that the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only complete low-priced car!

To take the wheel of this beautiful car—to test its many exclusive quality features—is to obtain conclusive proof of the following facts:

Its New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel Turret Top body make it the safest car in its price range, and, in fact, the safest car that money can buy.

Its Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride\*, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Shockproof Steering\* give unmatched comfort.

And its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is employed in world-champion power boats, airplanes and racing cars—provides combined power and economy without equal.

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**\$495** AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. If all features, spare tire and shock, the list price is \$530.00. \*Knee-Action on Steady Roads only, \$50 additional. Price good in this advertisement on cars at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

## MOTORING with MILADY

by JEAN MARSH

EVERY woman should know how to clean the upholstery of her car, particularly if she has children. It is more difficult to take spots out of the flat fabrics than it is mohair velvet, but it can be done.

The fact that it is easier to clean the interiors of cars upholstered in mohair velvet is the reason why it is coming into use generally. Dirt and dust particles sift down between thousands of pile fibers and are not ground into the material, with the result that they can be removed with a whisk broom, carpet beater or vacuum cleaner. The seat cushions should be removed when the job is done, and held upside down if bent on. The blows, by the way, should be administered lightly. Incidentally, mohair is one fabric that can be washed safely with soap and water. Use lukewarm water and neutral soap such as that advertised for silk and "underwear." You will want trotry, not watery, suds and they should be applied in moderate quantities with a damp cloth, sponge, or soft brush. Remember to rub with the pile and not against it. The suds should be removed with a clean, damp cloth or sponge. Wipe the surface over several times with a dry cloth, brush it lightly, allow it to dry and brush it again. (See illustration.)



cannot be classed as "holy terror." A knowledge that you can let them enjoy themselves within the bounds of reason, safe in the assurance that you have a book which shows how easily spots and stains can be removed, is something to frazzled nerves if nothing else. Much of the material contained in the booklet seems to be applicable to household use. Below are a few of the remedies it has to offer.

Stains produced by candy that does not contain chocolate can be removed usually by rubbing with a hot wet cloth if this does not eradicate them, the fabric should be at once washed with soap and water. If the stain is one caused by cream or fruit filled chocolates, better results are obtained by rubbing it with a cloth that has been immersed in lukewarm soap suds. One should also scrape it with a dull knife while wet, following this operation by rubbing the

spot with a cold wet cloth. When you find a stain that has been produced by pure chocolate rub it with a cloth that has been wet in lukewarm water only. Allow it to dry and sponge it with one that has been dampened with either of the two cleaning solvents mentioned above. Chewing gum should be moistened with carbon tetrachloride, and worked off the fabric with a dull knife.

Some types of lipstick may be removed from the upholstery of your car more easily than others, since their composition varies from a little chloroform or carbon tetrachloride on the stain and immediately press a clean, white blotter over the spot. Repeat this procedure, using a clean section of blotting paper each time, until it no longer shows stain. This procedure, I am told, is sometimes advantageous in removing grease too.

Soap and water should not be used in an attempt to remove fruit and ice cream stains, since this is likely to set them. Laboratory experiments have shown that pouring a little hot water on the spot affected then rubbing vigorously with a cloth that has been wet with very hot water is the best treatment. If this does not do the job, sponge after the fabric has dried, with a clean rag containing carbon tetrachloride. This is the only thing that can be done. Don't try to force the drying process with the application of heat. This will result in setting the stain too.

Carbon tetrachloride is the best grease remover though chloroform, benzene, ether or gasoline that does not contain tetraethyl lead may be used. If an excessive amount of grease has been spilled on the fabric, it should be scraped off with a knife or spatula first. Wet a rag with one of the solvents named, start well outside the spot, and rub toward it with a circular motion.

## Brown Motor Corporation

17TH STREET

—SALESMEN—

VIRGINIA BEACH

A. R. Creekmore—Fentress, Va.  
"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va.

Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.  
L. E. Davis—Back Bay, Va.



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

A delegation of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County appeared before the Board of County Supervisors on Monday of this week when that body held its regular monthly meeting at Princess Anne Court House. The delegation was prompted to request that a health physician or a county nurse be employed, as a recent survey of the schools in the county disclosed the fact that the health condition was far below normal and in some instances distressing.

Home demonstration clubs of Princess Anne County will hold their annual "get-together" meeting at the Virginia Truck Experimental station, Diamond Springs, on May 3. At the time, visitors will be conducted over the experimental station by Professor Johnson, and all club members are being urged to be present. The tour of the station will start promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A renewed fight has been started by the Back Bay Game Preservation Association, as well as sportsmen generally, to have the old locks of the Albemarle Canal at Great Bridge restored. These locks were removed several years ago, and it is claimed that the salt water of the Elizabeth River now flows into Currituck Sound, killing the wild celery and other grasses on which the wild fowl feed. This is one of the famous hunting grounds of America, and several million dollars have been invested in the Back Bay district by out-of-door lovers. A new system of locks, it is estimated, would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Under plans now in process of formation, the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will hold a celebration and festival on May 29 at Old Lynnhaven Farm, where is located the Adam Thorogood Home, said to be the oldest residence in the State of Virginia. This beautiful old home is now being restored to its former colonial glory by Miss Grace Keeler, its present owner, and will be open for inspection to the public on the day of the festival.

The Norfolk District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meeting at Oceana, with the largest attendance which has been noted at the conferences in several years, have spent a great deal of time discussing educational methods.

A fire which threatened to destroy the target butts and building at the State Rifle Range Tuesday was extinguished after a six-hour fight by 66 marines under the command of Lieut. C. H. Yee. The fire swept many acres of timber land and destroyed fences and bridges.

With the matter set for a hearing before the State Corporation Commission in Richmond on May 6, the Norfolk Southern Railroad is now seeking permission to run a motor bus line between Virginia Beach and Norfolk, this line to go via Cape Henry and Ocean Park. Planning over of the railroad bridge across Lynnhaven inlet, so as to provide a pathway for buses is a part of the plans as now outlined.

Announcement was made Tuesday at the office of Furr and Lindsay, that construction would be started at once on ten cottages which are to be erected in section "G" at Cape Henry. The average cost will be about five thousand dollars per house, making a total of fifty thousand dollars to be spent by this firm. The cottages will be modern and up-to-date in every respect.

A charter will be asked in the near future by the Cape Henry Memorial Association, which is seeking to establish a shrine at Cape Henry, where the members of the first permanent English settlement landed on reaching the New World. This shrine will be national in character, as it marks the birthplace of the Republic, and a campaign for members will be country-wide. Plans for the memorial are still embryonic. C. Wiley Grandy is leader of the memorial body, members of which are: Mrs. W. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Nathaniel Bowman, Mrs. M. J. Caples, Mrs. Arthur Stansbury, Mrs. Francis Naylor, and Miss Althea Serpell.

An unemployed mechanic of Budapest has built a dynamo the size of a fly.

Subscribe to the News.

## Legals

Pursuant to the terms of a certain decree entered by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on April 6, 1936, in the chancery cause of Town of Virginia Beach suing for the benefit of itself and all other creditors of Shore Acres, Incorporated, plaintiff, against Shore Acres, Incorporated, et al., defendants, the undersigned as Special Commissioner will, on Friday, May 1, 1936, at 4 P. M. o'clock, in the Council Chamber at Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject only to 1936 taxes, the following lots on the Plat of Shore Acres, which is duly recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, to-wit:

Lots 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 10; Lots 10 and 12 in Block 11; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Block 12; Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34 and 36 in Block 14; Lots 26 and 28 in Block 15; Lots 5, 7, 9, 11, 34, 36, 37 and 39 in Block 16; Lots 26, 28, 34 and 36 in Block 17; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 18; Lots 15, 16, and 19 in Block 20; Lots 15, 17, 19, 30, 32, 34 and 36 in Block 21; Lots 18 and 20 in Block 22; Lots 19, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Block 23.

Where the location of the above numbered lots permits they will be offered for sale in units of two or more contiguous lots, and afterwards as a whole, and will be sold and conveyed in whichever manner they bring the highest price.

Thereafter at the same time and place the undersigned as Special Commissioner, pursuant to the terms of the aforesaid decree and as Trustee in the deed of trusts hereinafter enumerated, all of which have been duly recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by each deed of trust hereinafter listed, and the creditor in each deed of trust hereinafter listed having requested the said sale, will sell for cash, and subject only to 1936 taxes, the following other lots as shown on said plat of Shore Acres, and as described in said deeds of trust hereinafter listed as follows, to-wit:

(a) Lots 1, 3 and 5 in Block 11, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 15, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 138, page 312;

(b) Lots 12 and 13 in Block 12, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated March 10, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 138, page 322;

(c) Lots 14 and 15 in Block 12, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated March 10, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 138, page 317;

(d) Lots 11 and 13 in Block 11, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 15, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 138, page 298;

(e) Lots 3 and 4 in Block 14, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 17, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 135, page 218;

(f) Lots 5 and 7 in Block 15, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 11, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 149;

(g) Lots 6 and 8 in Block 15, pursuant to the provisions of Deed of Trust dated February 17, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 134, page 489;

(h) Lots 33 and 35 in Block 15, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 17, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 134, page 488;

(i) Lots 34 and 36 in Block 15, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 20, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 269;

(j) Lots 6 and 8 in Block 16, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated November 9, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 133, page 232;

(k) Lots 10 and 12 in Block 16, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 15, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 139, page 348;

(l) Lots 17 and 19 in Block 16, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 22, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 128;

(m) Lots 38 and 40 in Block 16, pursuant to the terms of deed of trust dated February 12, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 134, page 444;

(n) Lots 2 and 4 in Block 17, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated January 15, 1926,

and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 252;

(o) Lots 7 and 9 in Block 11, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 15, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 134, page 534;

(p) Lots 5 and 7 in Block 17, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 26, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 105;

(q) Lots 9 and 11 in Block 17, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 26, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 110;

(r) Lots 13 and 15 in Block 17, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 26, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 115;

(s) Lots 6 and 8 in Block 17, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 15, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 138, page 283;

(t) Lots 30 and 32 in Block 17, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 20, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 181;

(u) Lots 37 and 39 in Block 17, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 10, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 176;

(v) Lots 29 and 31 in Block 20, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 16, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 138, page 293;

(w) Lots 25 and 27 in Block 21, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated March 1, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 134, page 509;

(x) Lots 33 and 35 in Block 21, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 16, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 138, page 303;

(y) Lots 33 and 35 in Block 22, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated February 12, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 134, page 555;

(z) Lots 26 and 28 in Block 23, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated March 10, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 136, page 264;

(aa) Lots 22 and 24 in Block 23, pursuant to the provisions of deed of trust dated March 10, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 138, page 259;

TERMS: CASH—Each successful bidder will be required to deposit 10% of his bid when property is knocked down, and to consummate purchase within ten days.

W. R. ASHBURN, Special Commissioner  
W. R. ASHBURN, Trustee in the deeds of trust above listed.

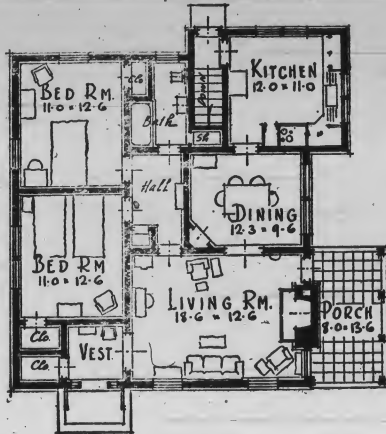
I certify that the bond required by decree of April 6, 1936, has been duly given by the above named Special Commissioner.

WILLIAM F. HUDDINS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

## For a Small Family



This house in Muncie, Ind., was designed to fit the needs of a small family. Although the rooms are fairly small, they are arranged to give a maximum of floor and wall space. Brock & Hamilton designed the house, which was appraised by the Federal Housing Administration's valuation department at \$4,850. The total value of the property, including the land, garage, and landscaping, was placed at \$6,750. The kitchen is placed so that it is set off from the rest of the house, and the odor of cooking does not permeate the other rooms. The dining room has a built-in corner cupboard, and there are four large closets. The second floor may be finished at a later date, if the owner desires.



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W. R. ASHBURN, Trustee in the deeds of trust above listed.

I certify that the bond required by decree of April 6, 1936, has been duly given by the above named Special Commissioner.

WILLIAM F. HUDDINS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

## VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 9th day of April, 1936. The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation

Complainant  
vs.  
J. C. Litchfield, Sheriff of Princess Anne County, Virginia, and as such, Administrator of the Estate of Mary H. Powell, deceased; Julian Powell; Julian Powell, Junior; R. P. Powell; and Catharine Powell, his wife; William C. Powell and Virginia B. Powell, his wife; Sue P. Davis and W. H. Davis, Junior, her husband; Nancy Best and Alfred Best, her husband, and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, a corporation, Defendants

The object of this suit is to foreclose certain mortgage given by Mary H. Powell and Julian Powell, to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, to secure the payment of debt for the sum of \$28,000.00, and to have a sale of the mortgaged lands and to have the funds arising therefrom applied to the discharge of the aforesaid mortgage debt.

Aid affidavit having been made that diligence has been used, and on behalf of the said Complainant to ascertain in what County or Corporation Nancy Best and Alfred Best, her husband, two of the defendants in the above entitled cause, are without effect; that the said Nancy Best and Alfred Best, her husband, are non-residents of the State of Virginia, and that their last known post office address is Rye, New York, they are hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect their interest. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks.

WILLIAM F. HUDDINS, Clerk Teste:  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.  
PETYON G. JEFFERSON,  
LUCIAN B. COX and  
M. W. BOOTH,  
p. q.

## NOTICE

This day, March 23, 1936, Henry Braithwaite has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector, District 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately twenty-five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Hog Pen Neck and described as follows: On north by Bragg's high ground, on east by Deary and Braithwaite, and Godfrey's oyster ground, on the south by oyster ground of S. B. Bragg, and adjoining his high ground, and on the west by Bragg's high ground, Second Piece, bounded on the north by Braithwaite's oyster bottom, on east by Braithwaite, on south by Bragg's high ground, and

on the west by Bragg's oyster bottom.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

## NOTICE

This day, March 23, 1936, J. Sydney Fitzgerald has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector of District 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately twenty acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River, near Hog Pen Neck, and described as follows: All of that certain piece of oyster ground conveyed to S. Burnell Bragg, by W. G. Avery and Wife by deed, and bounded on the north by the high ground of S. Burnell Bragg, on the east by the oyster ground of Braithwaite, Godfrey, and Deary and Braithwaite, and on the south by the line of oyster stakes separating this cove from the waters of Godfrey and the Brooks Estate, and on the west by the high ground of S. Burnell Bragg.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

## NOTICE

This day, March 31, 1936, A. E. Gikhrst has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for approximately 2 1/2 acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven River near Brooks' Woods, and described as follows: On the south by oyster planting ground of Kenneth Crusier, on the east by Brooks' Woods, and on the west by oyster ground of S. Mills; this piece of ground being a part of and on the north end of the 14.20 acres formerly leased from the State by Walter, Ernest and Charley O. Smith.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

## NOTICE

This day, April 9, 1936, William T. and Margaret H. Old have jointly applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector of District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately five acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of the Lynnhaven River, and described as follows: Bounded on the north-west by the oyster planting ground of the W. H. Davis Estate, and on the south-east by oyster bottom formerly leased by John B. Dey.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

## NOTICE

This day, April 9, 1936, William T. and Margaret H. Old have jointly applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Oyster Inspector for District No. 22, County of Princess Anne, for the assignment of approximately ten acres of oyster planting ground in the waters of Lynnhaven Bay near the Laskin Bridge and described as follows: Bounded on the north by ground of Richard M. Johnson, formerly Bull's property, on south by Barton Myers Estate, formerly Bull's property, on west by ground of Richard M. Johnson, and on the east by channel.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

## Newspaper Script Prize Is Offered

The part that the modern newspaper plays in the life of the community will be the subject of a radio program to be broadcast through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company early in July.

Occasion for this wide tribute to the publishing industry is found in the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the linotype. It was this key invention that freed printing from the limitations of hand work and made possible the development of the newspaper in the form we know it today.

A prize of \$500 and a trip to New York has been offered by the Mershenthal Linotype Co. for the 30

minute radio script which best dramatizes newspaper development over the last fifty years.

This paper will be glad to furnish the rules of the contest and to demonstrate the production of a modern newspaper to any of its readers who wish to compete for this award.

## Marriage Licenses

Jack Thomas, of Norfolk, and Ceta Swain, of Roper, N. C.  
Lloyd Alva Widgeon, London Bridge, and Virginia Chaple, Back Bay.

Lewis Henry Moore, Norfolk, and Dorothy Evelyn Swain, Route 2, Norfolk.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

"JIM, WILL YOU PLEASE GET UP AND ANSWER THAT TELEPHONE!"

"ALL RIGHT! A-L RIGHT! BUT TOMORROW WE'LL HAVE AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE. RIGHT BETWEEN THESE BEDS!"

DESIGN for RESTING

GETTING up at night to answer the telephone barks your shins, spoils your temper, ruins your rest. Put an extension telephone beside your bed and rest easy. Cost—just a few cents a day.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Va.  
302 22nd Street  
Virginia Beach 12900

## This huge plant is now manufacturing . . . LEISURE HOURS

FOR YOU!

In this great plant . . . the largest gas plant of its kind in the world . . . Pyrofax Gas is now being made so that you may not have the drudgery of cooking with old-fashioned, dirty fuels . . . so that you can put your dinner on the range and forget it until it's ready to serve . . . with no more ashes, sooty wicks, or waiting for burners to get hot.

Pyrofax Gas Service costs so little. Complete equipment is \$9.75. The gas averages as little as 4c a meal. A beautiful, modern Magic Chef—Pyrofax Gas Range can be bought for nothing down, and only \$5 a month. Come in soon and select your range.

HARRY R. HOLLAND  
2108 Atlantic Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Phone 328

## PYROFAX THE GUARANTEED GAS SERVICE FOR HOMES BEYOND THE GAS MAINS

SAVE 15%  
...and meet this magic enamel

Bearer is entitled to 15c allowance on a full-size 30c can of Waterspar Enamel—or the 15c may be applied on the purchase of a larger can.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## WATERSPAR ENAMEL ONE COAT QUICK DRYING

A Pittsburgh Paint Product  
We want you to know this great enamel for woodwork and furniture that covers solidly in one coat, dries to a china-like gloss, has pleasant odor while applying, dries in 4 hours! Come in and cash the coupon today.

Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corporation  
Phone 564 Va. Beach

## Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 265 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, five cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**FOR SALE**—15 barrels corn; \$3 per barrel. Apply Mrs. Blanche Woodhouse, Oceana. 21a

**ELECTRIC RANGE**—four burners and oven, complete with cable and connections for installation, for sale. Like new. Reasonable. C. B. Whittenburg, Weather Bureau, Cape Henry, Va. 11b

**SALE OR TRADE:** Equity in Norfolk home well financed for equity in small home Virginia Beach or lots Holly Road near Sea Pines. Addes S. Ream, Apt. B, 622 West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk. 11c

**FOR RENT** in Oceana—six room house on Luqua Avenue; bath, city water, electric lights, garage. Mrs. J. W. Bonney, Phone 474-W. 41a

**WANTED**—Men from twenty-five to sixty years old who would be interested in having a Permanent Profitable business of their own. Work and determination to succeed being chief factors. G. C. HEBERLING CO. Dept. 2671, Bloomington, Ill.

**FOR SALE**—Lively black horse, 9 years old. Weight 1100 pounds. \$175. Concession for cash. Phone Norfolk 22543.

**FOR SALE**—McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor. Will run. \$160. Apply Todd Co., Inc., 421 Union Street, Norfolk.

**CURLY TOP BEAUTY SHOP**—563 Monroe Building—Shampoo and finger wave, 25c each; permanent end curls, 10c each; Croquinoile permanents, \$3, \$4 and \$5. All work guaranteed. Dial 33865. 41

**VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**6% Amortized Mortgage Loans**  
Interest Reduced Monthly  
W. H. TERRY, JR., Mgr.  
Roland Court Bldg. Phone 247

Out of 1,768 applications for \$4,768,464 received in Virginia by the state branch of the federal housing administration (FHIA) since insured lending operations were begun, 1,313 commitments for a total of \$1,555,831 have been approved.

### NOTICE

Please take notice that on May 5, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer and wine license for on-premises consumption at Ed. Lee's Place, Cypress Avenue near 22nd Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia.  
J. T. WILLIAMS, Proprietor

### NOTICE

Please take notice that on April 30, 1936, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail beer and wine license for on-premises consumption at The Red Devil, 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia.  
PAT HURST, Manager

### NOTICE

To satisfy a bill of wrecking service and storage, I will sell at Public Auction on April 27, 1936 at 10 a. m. at Thomas' Corner, Princess Anne County, one Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-133706.  
W. M. THOMAS

**\$120 AND UP**  
... buys a burial complete, including a vault. It's usually worth \$100 or more to the family who calls...  
The Gregory Funeral Home

## DAVID STORMONT ESTATE IS SOLD

(Continued from Page One)

Virginia Beach Development Company, to J. E. Old for \$1,560.

3. Lot 10 and one-half of lot 9, in square 11, as shown on the plat of Virginia Beach, on the ocean front between Tenth and Twelfth Streets, to Russell Land for \$2,175.

4. Four lots at the northwest intersection of Sixteenth Street and Pacific Avenue, being lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, to Russell Land for \$2,175.

5. Two lots, numbered 18 and 20, in block 23, on plat 2 of Virginia Beach Development Company, on the south side of Seventeenth Street, to David T. Stormont for \$2,025.

6. Lot 10 and part of lot 9 in block 67, on plat 3 of Virginia Beach Development Company, located at the southeast intersection of Twenty-eighth Street and Pacific Avenue, to Virginia H. Stormont for \$4,035.

### Atlantic Avenue Site Sold

7. Lots 12 and 13 in block 20 with the buildings and improvements thereon, as shown on plat of Virginia Beach, located at the southwest intersection of Twentieth Street and Atlantic Avenue, to Courtney and Thomas Stormont for \$7,500.

8. Lots numbered 87, 88, 89 and 90, as shown on the plat of the Hollies, to Roy Barnes for \$2,400.

9. Seventy-five lots in blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on plat of Atlantic Investment Company, to W. T. Jarvis for \$1,625.

10. Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, in block 6, plat of Ocean Gardens, to J. F. Woodhouse for \$875.

11. Forty-five acres near Dam Neck to W. F. Huddins for \$220.

12. A tract of 4.1 acres near Dam Neck to R. E. Nelson for \$100.

13. Three acres in Muddy Creek to Hugh Etheridge for \$25.

14. A tract of 8.616 acres situated partly in the Town of Virginia Beach west of Caspian Avenue to Cheshire Garrett for \$650.

15. A tract of land located at the intersection of the Cape Henry Road and Virginia Beach Avenue, to M. J. Farrar for \$100.

16. One acre near Virginia Beach on the main road from Chatham to Linkhorn Bay, to W. D. Garrett for \$125.

17. The remainder of two tracts comprising the Heath Farm, near Virginia Beach, containing 22 acres, to W. F. Crockett for \$3,600.

18. A lot on Nineteenth Street Extended, near Virginia Beach, to John Sparrow for \$450.

19. A tract of land known as the "Sand Beach and Marsh," situated north of Dam Neck Mills, to Stormont and Whitehead for \$1,250.

20. A farm located at Bonney's Corner and the Laskin Road, with the house and improvements thereon, containing 141 3/5 acres, to John Doyle for \$7,850.

21. An undivided one-half interest in a certain lot at the southwest intersection of Cypress Avenue and Nineteenth Street, to Emma Hurt for \$700.

22. Property on the northern side of Sixteenth Street with the buildings and improvements thereon, to Courtney Stormont for \$2,050.

23. Lots 15, 17, 19 and 21, in block 11, in map book 1, Virginia Beach Development Company, located on the north side of Tenth Street, to M. J. Farrar for \$790.

24. Sixty-five and one-half acres on both sides of Virginia Beach Boulevard, near Seatack, to A. F. Sale for \$4,005.

25. Lots 1, 2 and 3 on the plat of C. W. Wilson property, on the north side of Avenue A, in Berkeley, in Norfolk county, to Hugh Etheridge for \$60.

The property was sold free of liens and encumbrances but subject to 1936 taxes, and on terms of cash, or at purchasers' option, one-third cash and the remainder payable in one and two years, deferred installments to bear interest at six per cent per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust in legal form to be prepared and recorded at purchasers' expense. Each successful bidder was required to deposit ten per cent of his bid and will be required to consummate the transaction of purchase within ten days after the sale.

The Old Dominion responded to the appeal for funds to aid flood sufferers by oversubscribing its the American Red Cross.

The flood-relief quota of \$42,450 set by state's total has passed the \$50,000 mark with contributions still being reported. Of the 116 chapters in Virginia, 44 have equalled or bettered their quotas while 24 others have doubled their quotas.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

## Camera Angles in the Late News



**HE FOLLOWS HIS IDEALS**—Cornelius Vandebilt, Jr., son of the powerful financier, who has taken up writing as a career rather than follow his father's footsteps. His latest literary composition is a stirring novel "Rich Man's Son".



**UNFAITHFUL WIFE**—Untrue to her husband, a woman without a conscience, a home-wrecker. In real life she's unmarried but on the court of Human Relations program (NBC network every Friday at 9:30 P. M.) she thrills her audience with her portrayal of the irresistible female.

**SEEKS A NEW OUTLET FOR HIS TALENT**—The talented movie mirror magazine, reports Leslie Howard, stage and screen star, will soon retire to England where he will try his hand at producing and writing his own plays—an ambition he has always cherished.



**PICKED TO REPEAT**—In a poll taken by Jerry D. Lewis for Liberty magazine, more than 100 sports writers have predicted Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers will win the American League pennant this year. The St. Louis Cardinals were picked as logical winners in the National League.

## Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



IF YOU are the sort of woman who wants to know what you get when you shop, then you'll welcome the new tags which manufacturers of fine mohair velvet are attaching to upholstered furniture of the better grade. These tags will enable you to tell whether the upholstery material on your chair or sofa is 100% mohair, or 50% mohair. A gold and black shield-shaped tag identifies the 100% mohair fabrics, and a silver tag denotes those made of 50% mohair.

For years, women have bought food by the label and cosmetics by the package. More recently they have been taught to look for labels in dresses, which tell whether the fabric is pure silk, or washable, or preshrunk, etc.

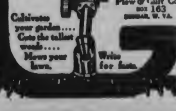
Now, the same principle is being adopted in the home furnishings field so that the woman purchaser can identify quality mohair velvet on upholstered furniture. The tag is further backed by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, who set up the standards based on number of tufts to the inch—the greater number of tufts producing a thicker, more durable fabric.

A gold and black shield-shaped tag identifies the 100% mohair fabrics, and a silver tag denotes those made of 50% mohair.

The newspaper informs, teaches entertains.

See the Gravelly Garden Tractor

It Plows, Cultivates, Harrows



On Display at

**Todd Co., Inc.**  
421 Union St. Norfolk, Va.  
Phone 22543

## AUTO ACCIDENT CASE CONTINUED

Charge of Technical Manslaughter Made in Death of Oceana Cyclist.

The case of John E. Drinkwater, of Virginia Beach, charged technically with manslaughter in connection with the death of John Raymond Thornton, aged 15, of Oceana, who was fatally injured last Saturday night on the Virginia Beach Boulevard when the bicycle he was riding was struck by Mr. Drinkwater's automobile, was continued until a later date, not yet set, by E. V. Greenham in the Trial Justice's court last Monday night. The parents of the boy were unable to attend the hearing because of the funeral, held on that day in Shawsville.

Both bicycle and automobile were going east at the time of the accident, it was learned, and there was evidence to show that there was no light on the boy's wheel. Mr. Drinkwater told the officers he had been blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and did not see the bicycle until he struck it. The boy was rushed to Dr. B. W. Woodhouse's office, in Virginia Beach, but was dead on arrival from a broken neck and other injuries.

John Thornton was the son of Quince H. and Mrs. Maude Craighead Thornton. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Misses Eula Belle Thornton, of Roanoke, and Miss Pauline Thornton, of Oceana; two half-sisters, Mrs. Fred Prufer, of Staunton, and Miss Ruth Thornton, of Springfield, Ill.; four brothers, Eugene, Robert H., William H. and Samuel W. Thornton, all of Oceana; two half-brothers, Lynn and Russell Thornton, of Springfield; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Williams, of Franklin county. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Shawsville at the Piedmont Methodist Church, with interment in the family plot in the churchyard.

**E. B. Mann**  
E. B. Mann, aged 29, of Lynnhaven, died last Thursday at the home of his brother, E. K. Mann, in Columbia, N. C., following a three-day illness. Mr. Mann, who was born in Eastlake, N. C., had been a resident of this section for the past fifteen years. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Thelma; his mother, Mrs. D. H. Hassell, of Eastlake, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Merkle, of Lynnhaven, and Mrs. Violet Kellam, of Norfolk, and one brother, E. K. Mann, of Columbia, N. C. Funeral services were conducted at Eastlake last Friday with interment in the family plot in the churchyard.

Tell it in print.

## When You Paint Paint to Last.....

USE GOOD PAINT TO PRESERVE YOUR PROPERTY

Millbrook House Paint  
Per Gallon ..... \$1.50

Rocklyn House Paint  
Per Gallon ..... \$2.50

Athey's 100 per cent Lead and Zinc House Paint, per gallon ..... \$3.25

Paste Paint (can add gal. oil)  
Per Gallon ..... \$2.50

Athey's Rocklyn Lead and Zinc Paste Paint, per gallon ..... \$2.75

Varnish Stain, per gal. \$2.00 up

Floor and Deck Paint  
Per Gallon ..... \$2.98

**LUM'S**

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.  
Wholesale and Retail  
Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

Sportmen in this state purchased 126,027 hunting licenses out of nearly 6,000,000 sold in the United States and Alaska in 1933, government figures revealed here. Pennsylvania led other states with New York, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana ranking next in order.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

## NOW OPEN FOR GOOD FOOD TRY THE La Reine Restaurant

Our Specialty  
Sea Food and Real Italian Spaghetti Dinners  
Home Made Hot Rolls  
Reasonable Prices  
221 17th Street Phone 621 Virginia Beach, Va.

## Bayne Theatre

Opens 3 p. m. Daily 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 24 and 25  
"BOULDER DAM"  
PATRICIA ELLIS—ROSS ALEXANDER—LYLE TALBOT  
HENRY O'NEILL

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 26 and 27  
"COLLEEN"  
DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER—JOAN BLONDELL  
JACK OAKIE—HUGH HERBERT—LOUISE FAZENDA  
and AUDIOSCOPICS

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, APRIL 28  
"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"  
ELEANORE WHITNEY—TOM KEENE—DICKIE MOORE  
VIRGINIA WEIDLER

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 29 and 30  
"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"  
CAROLE LOMBARD—PRESTON POSTER—CESAR ROMERO  
JANET BEECHER

Suits Pressed ..... 30c  
Called for and Delivered ..... 35c

Suits Cleaned and Pressed ..... 50c  
Called for and Delivered ..... 60c

Dresses Cleaned and Pressed ..... 50c up  
Called for and Delivered ..... 60c up

**Kai Ho Laundry & Dry Cleaner**

Atlantic Between 16th and 17th Streets  
Phone 306

## Money-Back Guarantee

## You CAN DRIVE

A BETTER CAR for a few cents a day

Trade in your repair bills and your old car worries on a better car—one you can drive with pride and confidence. You won't need any cash now if your old car is in average condition! A generous allowance will be made for it—sufficient to cover the down payment on a smart-looking, good running automobile of the make and model you want. The balance can be arranged to fit any family budget—only a few cents a day. Our used cars are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.

**10 BEST USED CAR VALUES IN**

1935 Ford Deluxe Tudor	\$500
1934 Ford Deluxe Fordor	\$425
1934 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	\$400
1931 Ford Town Sedan	\$225
1933 Plymouth Coupe	\$325
1931 Ford DeLuxe Roadster	\$225
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	\$375
1932 Ford Coupe	\$250
1933 Austin	\$190
1931 Ford Pickup	\$200

## Armistead - Hodgson Motors

Incorporated  
17th Street Virginia Beach, Va.